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its economy will surprise you
all the newest colors

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It is so lovely, so sheer, that you'll be amazed at its durability. But that's the combination which has made this brand of hosiery famous--beauty plus long-wear.

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Plattsmouth - - - Nebraska

Woman's Club Elects Delegates to District Meet

Local Members to Present Play at the District Convention at Havelock in April.

From Saturday's Daily-- The Plattsmouth Woman's club last evening held their regular session at the public library auditorium and with a very pleasing number of the ladies in attendance at the meeting.

One of the chief matters that was to demand the attention of the ladies was that of the selection of the delegates and alternates to the district convention of the clubs to be held at Havelock on April 6, 7 and 8th.

The ladies of the club are arranging to offer a play at the Havelock convention where a number of the other clubs will also offer plays and

from these the prize winner will be allowed to represent the district federation in a play to be given by radio from station WOAW at Omaha in a short time.

HAS FINE SUCCESS

From Saturday's Daily-- W. R. Young, the auctioneer, returned home today from the western part of the state where he has been holding thoroughbred sales of hogs and finding that the western portion of the state was a great and growing hog raising part of the state.

HORSE TAKEN UP

Taken up at my farm home one mile north and two and one-half miles west of Murray, Cass county, Nebraska, one smooth-mouth black mare. Star in forehead, front right ankle enlarged, also evidence of wire cut on left front foot.

J. K. RHODEN, Murray, Neb.

JURY GOES HOME

With the completion of the trial of the case of Jesse Brady vs. the City of Plattsmouth, the jury for the March term of the district court was given permission by Judge Begley to return to their respective homes.

GRAIN ELEVATORS FOR SALE

Our elevators at Table Rock, Wymore, Filley, Crab Orchard, Neb., and Oketa, Kans. Sealed bids will be received on the sale of these properties at our office at Wymore, Neb., on or before March 31, 1926.

Blank books at the Journal office

Old Resident of Elmwood is Called to Rest

Passed Away at Butler, Missouri, and Body Brought to Elmwood for Interment.

Ellen A. Frey was born in Delaware county, Ohio, February 14th, 1837, and after a profitable life of more than eighty-nine years, passed away at the home of her only living sister, Miss Anna Frey, at Butler, Missouri.

In her youth she received more than an ordinary education for that day and to the time of her death was fluent in the English language, although of French descent.

In 1855, she came with her parents to Pella, Iowa, at which place she was converted and joined the Missionary Baptist church in February, 1856.

At her last home in Butler, Mo., she ministered unto her bedfast sister and two other ladies in the same home, also bedfast, until friends insisted that she take her bed for rest.

Brief and comforting services were held at the home in Butler, Mo., just before the departure for Elmwood, in which her pastor, the Rev. Mr. Brenam, of the Baptist church at Butler spoke feelingly of her Christian character and the promises of reward to the faithful.

Floral offerings from her church and Bible class accompanied the remains here. Final services at the Christian church at Elmwood, Neb., March 11, 1926, with interment in the Elmwood cemetery, Rev. J. P. Hay, pastor, presiding--Elmwood Leader-Echo.

IS YOUR WORK HARD?

Many Plattsmouth Folks Have Found How to Make Work Easier.

What is so hard as a day's work with an aching back? Or sharp stabs of pain at every sudden twist or turn? There is no peace from that dull ache.

No rest from the soreness, lameness and weakness. Many folks have found relief thru Doan's Pills. They are a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

W. Landis, farmer, Lincoln avenue, Plattsmouth, says: "Heavy work strained my kidneys and they acted irregularly. The kidney secretions were scanty in passage, scalded and were highly colored, too. A dull ache settled across my back and when I stooped to lift anything, I felt hardly straighten. I felt weak and tired out. After using Doan's Pills from the Maury drug store, the trouble was corrected."

Mr. Landis is only one of many Plattsmouth people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches--if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy--ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Landis had--the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. L. Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame--Remember the Name."

SAD NEWS FROM FLORIDA

The Courier is in receipt of a letter from Rev. C. L. Elliott, now located at Sebring, Florida, but a former pastor of the M. E. church of this place and also at Union, in which he tells of the ill health of Mrs. Elliott, who has developed a case of the White Plague as a result of an attack of the flu suffered since the holidays.

She is unable to do her own work and is hardly holding her own. They are planning to leave Florida in the near future for the southwest. They ask for the prayers of the righteous. Their many Cass county friends will be greatly shocked and saddened by this news, but will hope for better news, after they make the chance, and we trust that they will keep us informed as to their change of address as soon as possible.--Louisville Courier.

NOTICE, AUTO OWNERS

All parties who do not have 1926 auto licenses displayed properly on cars and trucks before March 20th, 1926, will be subject to a fine. Please take notice and avoid any unnecessary cost.

E. P. STEWART, Sheriff.

SEED CORN, 1924 CROP

Seed corn picked, sacked and graded. Yellow \$2.50 per bushel, white \$2.00 per bushel. Test between 90 and 100 per cent.--Martin Sjogreen, Louisville, Neb.

DOES A GOOD WORK

From Friday's Daily-- W. D. McHugh, election commissioner of Omaha, and also a member of the Tangier temple of the Shriners at that place, was here yesterday for a few hours visiting at the Masonic Home and also while here was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter to visit their daughter, Miss Georgia Sullivan, who was a patient at the Shrine hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota, for some time and receiving treatment there for a deformity of her ankle and foot.

Merchants are Backing Legion Convention

Plattsmouth Ad Club at Noon Day Luncheon Favors Half-Holiday and Afternoon Parade.

From Friday's Daily-- The Plattsmouth Ad club, which endorsed the securing of the district Legion convention here, prior to the convention at Falls City nearly a year ago reiterated its stand at the weekly noon-day luncheon yesterday and pledged financial support and cooperation in every way to the making of the convention a red letter day in Plattsmouth.

Among the proposals endorsed was that of an afternoon parade, participated in by visiting Legion posts, local floats and decorated floats, public schools, shop crafts and musical organizations. The far-famed 17th Infantry band from Fort Crook and the Blue Devils, from Rainbow post, American Legion, at Council Bluffs will be among the out-of-the-district guests invited to be present.

The laying of the cornerstone of Plattsmouth's new community auditorium will take place at 3 p. m. of the well-meaning folks who intend to give to the building fund do not delay announcing their contributions past the end of the present month. This will be an impressive ceremony, with the state commander of the American Legion here to act as master of ceremonies.

Following the cornerstone laying, a program of sports, being arranged by Raymond Larson, member of the Legion convention committee will occupy the attention of the visiting American Legion members. Entertainment for all until the mess call is sounded at 6 p. m.

The feed is one of the big features of a district Legion convention and under management of Henry Soennichsen, chairman of the feed committee, will be assisted by the American Legion Auxiliary, no visiting buddy will go hungry.

Following the feed the district business session will be held, presided over by Senior District Committeeman Harry R. Ball, of Lincoln.

At the close of the business meeting dancing will be in order, this part of the entertainment being arranged by Fred Lugsch, chairman of the dance committee.

NEBRASKAN AVERAGES 101 BUSHELS OF CORN

E. P. Noyes, champion corn grower of Nebraska in 1925, averaged 101 bushels to the acre on his 40-acre plot under the supervision of the state college of agriculture. He farms 245 acres, 95 being in corn last year. He is a tractor farmer, who plowed 8 inches deep and disked, harrowed and beat his land with a roller, using the corn four times. The tractor was used on all jobs except cultivations.

Alfaifa was the preceding crop. The tractor was also used for belt work and on the hayloader and binder. He used both 2-row and 1-row cultivators and a 2-row stalk puller was also used to prepare the old corn stubble for the new crops. Yellow dent corn was grown, and it was planted from May 5 to 20. Mr. Noyes has a faning mill, interest in thresher, two wagons, windmill, water system for the home, gas engine, manure spreader, planter, plows and cultivators.--Louisville Courier.

CIRCULATING PETITION

From Friday's Daily-- Councilman John C. Brittain of the four ward who was defeated in the democratic convention for re-nomination to the office that he has held for several terms, has decided to try and enter the race as an independent candidate.

Mr. Brittain has a petition signed by a large number of the voters of the fourth ward and on which he hopes to secure 100 signatures and which he will file to ask his name on the ballot by petition. Whether or not the petition will permit the name being placed on the ballot has not been determined as the law regarding elections has recently been changed and the state law prohibits candidates at the primaries being candidates by petition at the general election. An opinion by the city attorney on this matter will probably be asked before the filing of the petition is accepted by the city clerk.

Read the Journal for all the news.

Suit Involving New Platte River Bridge on Trial

State Journal Gives Account of the Testimony in Case Involving King of Trails Bridge

From Saturday's Daily-- The following from the State Journal of this morning gives details of the testimony in the case now on trial in the district court of Lancaster county and involving the matter of the purchase by the State of Nebraska and Cass and Sarpy counties of the King of Trails bridge over the Platte river north of this city.

"State Engineer Cochran on the witness stand in Judge Shepherd's court Friday afternoon declared that it would cost the state \$20,000 more to build the bridge over the Platte river near Plattsmouth, which the state wants to buy from the King of Trails Bridge company than the company is asking for the bridge. The state officers, Cochran, Governor McMullen and Auditor Marsh are defendants in an injunction suit to prevent the payment of money by the state to the bridge company for the structure. The plaintiff in the suit is Thomas H. Pollock.

"The state engineer testified that he and the county commissioners of Cass and Sarpy counties tried to buy the bridge from the Pollock company a short distance away, but that Pollock said that he could not afford to sell it. The witness said that he considered the offer of the bridge company a good one and that the state would be getting it at a low cost. Money had been appropriated in the road and bridge fund for the purpose of buying the bridge.

"The new bridge which the stockholders of the King of Trails Bridge company built, has been in operation since last October as a toll bridge and the net earnings from tolls since that time is about \$5,000. It was testified that from 90 to 95 per cent of the travel at the present time is over the new bridge, although the new bridge is charging a heavier toll than the Pollock bridge. The toll on the new bridge is 15 cents for cars and 25 cents for trucks while over the old structure a straight charge of 10 cents is made for all vehicles. If the bridge is taken over as a state and federal aid bridge it would still be a toll bridge until the counties have each paid their one-fourth of the cost of the bridge, would then be a free bridge. The Louisville bridge was operated in the same way and is now a free bridge, having been made a free bridge on December 1. (This date is in error in the State Journal's article, as the Louisville bridge was made a free structure on January 30th.)

"The plaintiff in the action is attempting to show that competitive bids were not let for the bridge as required by law, that the long approaches to the bridge built in the river bed are not of a permanent character and will be subject to washouts in high water.

"The state claims that the grading to the bridge is substantial and rippaging had been used and deny that it is dangerous. It was testified that the length of the new bridge is the same as the Burlington bridge. The plaintiff's attorney, H. H. Wilson, attempted to show that the bids let by the bridge company were for a 100 foot span bridge and the bridge actually built was one of a 50 foot span.

Approaches to Bridge "H. A. Schneider, president of the bridge company, was put on the stand and gave testimony as to the filling made to the approach to the bridge, the land purchased of the Burlington by the company, and stated that the bridge was satisfactory and accepted when it was built. He said that no new bids were received after it was decided to change from a 100 foot span to 50 foot span. In answer to a question, he said that there is a controversy now pending in the supreme court or on the way there between Pollock and the bridge company over the alleged failure of the bridge company to leave an opening to make it possible for the traffic to get from the present federal highway to the Pollock bridge. He testified that the condition of the road from Plattsmouth to Fort Crook is disgraceful and that the people of Plattsmouth and others interested wanted the bridge so that they could get the federal highway improved. This cannot be done until they have a free bridge.

"Searl Davis occupied the witness stand for the forenoon and a part of the afternoon. He was asked if he knew what the returns were on the Pollock Bridge company, but his answer that the federal income tax report as published by an Omaha paper as reported in 1924 was \$32,000 was ordered stricken out.

"The case was continued until Monday morning on account of Assistant Attorney General Dort having another case on trial."

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The Dovey section. Will sell in one piece or will divide to suit purchaser. See or write-- O. H. ALLEN, Omaha, Neb.

School supplies at lowest prices at the Bates Book Store.

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\$20 "Bill" is the highest grade low price suit in America and if you want something finer--Hart Schaffner & Marx \$35 to \$50.

C. E. Wescott's Sons

"See It Before You Buy It!"

Long a Leading Figure in Vicinity of Home

Passing of Colonel Coolidge Leaves a Gap in Little Vermont Village.

Plymouth, Vt., March 19.--This little hamlet, home for nearly eighty-one years of Col. John C. Coolidge, realized with a shock today that an institution had passed. In the stress of the final crisis last night the neighbors grieved over the death of a distinguished townsman, but today came time for reflection. Not one of those who met in the general store to discuss the tragic event last night could recall a Plymouth without its "squire."

From early morning on the saddened neighbors, despite that depression which is their new England heritage, recall incidents in the life of their first citizen. Long years before he became nationally known as the father of a president, Colonel Coolidge was an important figure in the life of his town and district. He was a public man, holder from time to time of every office in the gift of the citizens. Solid in finance, sound of judgment, a silent man of grave dignity, he inspired respect rather than invited intimacy. His leadership never was disputed, the neighbors recalled.

To the native many of his characteristics were taken for granted because they were shared by his kind in this Vermont township. A stranger came to live among the Green mountains folk, Rev. John White of Sherbourne, today paid his tribute: "Colonel Coolidge was the highest type of Vermont. There is no higher praise."

In office he was conscientious and efficient, the neighbors agree. As sheriff he proved himself fearless and many important arrests were credited to him. He was born to politics and fought political battles stubbornly but fairly. Occasionally he met defeat, but for the most part victory was his portion.

Tactful, like most of his people, Colonel Coolidge was a kindly man of deep affection. His dry humor was the foundation of a wealth of antecedents. His long experience in public affairs, added to a natural reticence and his later years his usual answer to a direct question was: "I don't know."

Once his grandsons, Calvin and John, turned his weapon against him. The colonel did not favor dancing, and one night the boys, then visiting here, attended a dance at the public hall. Next morning the colonel asked where they had been the night before. The boys replied in chorus, "I don't know." The colonel pursued the matter no further.

The philosophy of the "squire" was evidenced in his attitude when he knew that death was at hand. Months ago he called Selectman Azro Johnson in and made all arrangements for his own funeral. The selectman was given the task of preparing a grave. The plot in the town cemetery already was marked with a stone bearing the name "John C. Coolidge." His business affairs were in order long before he was doomed to inactivity.

The neighbors tell how they first learned of the colonel's imminent breakdown. He loved to sit with his fellows in the general store, keeping in touch with the activities of the village. It was noticed that the colonel usually alert and bright, would fall asleep in his chair beside the stove. Then the neighbors learned that he sat up night after night at his home attending to the heavy correspondence which developed after his son became president. Plymouth attributes his breakdown to the responsibilities he assumed as father of the nation's chief executive.

The iron will which drove him to great thousands of tourists to the president's birth place when he was too sick for the task evidenced thru out his long illness. In the midst of a heart attack, his physicians said, Colonel Coolidge would remember some unperformed task and would force his body to obey his indomitable will.

From his father, the Plymouth folks say, President Coolidge has in-

herited many of the qualities that brought him to the highest position in his country.

WINS FIRST PRIZE

From Friday's Daily-- Henry Jasper, Plattsmouth florist, who has had a number of his plants at the Omaha flower show this week, has gained a real recognition for his work and one that shows that the Plattsmouth florist is up and coming. Henry was awarded first prize yesterday in the awards for sweet peas shown at the floral exhibition. The award is especially pleasing when florists from five states were competing for the prizes and that Henry was the winner over all in this class.

Mr. Jasper has developed a greenhouse plant here very much in the time that he has been in charge of this line of work and his flowers are in demand all over this section of the west and by reason of his ability and careful management he has made the business a great success in every way.

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