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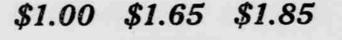
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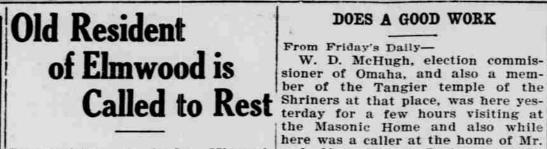
in a short time.

From Saturday's Daily-

Woman's Club **Elects Delegates** to District Meet

Havelock in April.

From Saturday's Dally-The Plattsmouth Woman's club



and Body Brought to Elmwood for Interment.

Ellen A. Frey was born in Dela- there for a deformatory of her ankle ware county, Ohio, February 14th, and foot. The patient has made very 1837, and after a profitable life of fine progress toward complete resister, Miss Anna Frey, at Butler, Missouri.

In her youth she received more who are crippled or injured. than an ordinary education for that day and to the time of her death was

fluent in the English language, al-though of French descent. Merchants are 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. Later she joined by letter the Christian church at Elmwood, and upon taking her residence in Butler, Missouri, she transferred her mem- Plattsmouth Ad Club at Noon Day

bership to the Baptist church at that place. On December 2nd, 1858, she was united in marriage with Michael Mullin, who has preceded her in the last repost by twenty-three years. It was in the autumn of 1873 that

she and her husband came to Nebraska, and settled and lived many Legion convention here, prior to the years westward of Elmwood. It was convention at Falls City nearly a Grandma's request to be laid by the side of her husband, when the final weekly noon-day luncheon yesterday

summons came. At her last home in Butler, Mo., ter and two other ladies in the same day in Plattsmouth. home, also bedfast, until friends in-| sisted that she take her bed for rest. She seemed exhausted and the body pated in by visiting Legion posts,

worn out. In afew hours, she peace- local floats and decorated cars, the of buying the bridge fully and quietly passed into the public schools, shop crafts and mugreat beyond from whence no traveler ever returns. Brief and comforting services were and the Blue Devils, from Rainbow tion since last October as a toll bridge

before the departure for Elmwood, in Bluffs will be among the out-of-the- that time is about \$5,000. It was her pastor, the Rev. Mr. district guests invited to be present. testified that from 90 to 95 per cent which from these the prize winner will be Brenam, of the Baptist church at In addition the local drum corps and allowed to represent the district federation in a play to be given by radio from station WOAW at Omaha

the hour was 7 p. m., the presence district are expected to be here. of a goodly number from the Bapfriendship for the deceased.

How to Make Work Easier.

There is no peace from that dull

WORK HARD?

holding thoroughbred sales of hogs March 11, 1926, with interment in This will be an impressive ceremony,

ter of ceremonies.

the dance committee.

All visiting Legionnaires will be span.

registered on their membership card



Testimony in Case Involving

King of Trails Bridge

Passed Away at Butler, Missouri, and Mrs. Ernest Porter to visit State Journal Gives Account of the their daughter, Miss Georgia Sullivan, who was a patient at the Shrine hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota, for some time and receiving treatment

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DOES A GOOD WORK

and Afternoon Parade.

and pledged financial support and co-

Among the proposals endorsed was

that of an afternoon parade, partici-

From Friday's Daily-

From Saturday's Daily-The following from the State Journal of this morning gives details of more than eighty-nine years, passed covery and her case is a monument the testimony in the case now on away at the home of her only living to the work that the Shrine hos- trial in the district court of Lancaspitals are doing toward relieving the ter county and involving the matter unfortunate children of the country of the purchase by the State of Ne-

braska 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 **Backing Legion** it would cost the state \$20,000 more to build the bridge over the Platte river near Plattsmouth, which the Convention state wants to buy from the King of Trails Bridge company than the company is asking for the bridge. The state officers, Cochran, Governor Mc-Mullen and Auditor Marsh are de-Luncheon Favors Half-Holiday fendants in an injunction suit to prevent the payment of money by the state to the bridge company for the structure. The plaintiff in the The Plattsmouth Ad club, which suit is Thomas H. Pollock.

endorsed the securing of the district he and the county commissioners of Cass and Sarpy counties tried to buy year ago reiterated its stand at the the toll bridge owned by Pollock Long a Leading short distance away, but that Pollock said that he could not afford to operation in every way to the mak- sell it. The witness said that he conshe ministered unto her bedfast sis- ing of the convention a red letter sidered 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

> "The new bridge which the stocksical organizations. The far-famed holders of the King of Trails Bridge a Gap in Little Vermont 17th Infantry band from Fort Crook company built, has been in opera-

held at the home in Butler, Mo., just post, American Legion, at Council and the net earnings from tolls since Plymouth, Vt., March 19 .- This little hamlet, home for nearly of the travel at the present time is eighty-one years of Col. John C. over the new bridge, although the Coolidge, realized with a shock today were competing for the prizes and Butler spoke feelingly of her Chris-band, as well as drum corps repre-tian character and the promises of senting a number of the twenty-five than the Pollock bridge. The toll on the stress of the final crisis last night reward to the faithful. Although Legion posts in the First Nebraska the Pollock bridge. The toll on the stress of the final crisis last night in this class.

the new bridge is 15 cents for cars the neighbors grieved over the death The laying of the cornerstone of and 25 cents for trucks while over of a distinguished townsman, but tist church gave evidence of their plattsmouth's new community audiof 10 cents is made for all vehicles. one of those who met in the general this line of work and his flowers are Floral offerings from her church the well-meaning folks who intend If the bridge is taken over as a state store to discuss the tragic event last the west and by reason of big obtion W. R. Young, the auctioneer, re-urned home today from the western mains here. Final services at the delay announcing their contributions be a toll bridge until the counties out its "squire." Local Members to Present Play at the District Convention at the business a great success in every the District Convention at the business a great success in every the cost of the bridge. It would then dened neighbors, despite that re-way.

and finding that the western portion the Elmwood cemetery, Rev. J. F. with the state commander of the Hay, pastor, presiding.—Elmwood American Legion here to act as mas-

and is now a free bridge, having been of their first citizen. Long years bemade a free bridge on December 1. fore he became nationally known as White Plymouth Rock eggs for Following the cornerstone laying, (This date is in error in the State the father of a president, Colonel hatching, Call pone 3713. by Raymond Larson, member of the Journal's article, as the Louisville Coolidge was an important figure in Legion convention committee will bridge was made a free structure on the life of his town and district. He was a public man, holder from time occupy the attention of the visiting January 30th.) "The plaintiff in the action is at- to time of every office in the gift of the hogs was \$80. Other sales made Many Plattsmouth Folks Have Found Legionnaires and furnish entertaintempting to show that competitive the citizens. Solid in finance, sound of ment for all until the mess call is bids were not let for the bridge as judgment, a silent man of grave digsounded at 6 p. m. required by law, that the long ap- nity, he inspired respect rather than The feed is one of the big features of a district Legion convention and proaches to the bridge built in the invited intimacy. His leadership under management of Henry Soen- old river bed are not of a permanent never was disputed, the neighbors recharacter and will be subject to call, nichsen, chairman of the feed committee, ably assisted by members of washouts in high water. To the native many of his char-"The state claims that the grading acteristics were taken for granted the American Legion Auxiliary, no to the bridge is substantial and rip-because they were shared by his Following the feed the district rapping had been used and deny that kind in this Vermont township. A stranger come to live among the it is dangerous. It was testified that business session will be held, presided over by Senior District Commit- the length of the new bridge is the Green mountain folk, Rev. John Isame as the Burlington bridge. The White of Sherbourne, today paid his teeman Harry R. Ball, of Lincoln. At the close of the business meet. plaintiff's attorney, H. H. Wilson, tribute: "Colonel Coolidge was the ing, dancing will be in order, this attempted to show that the bids let highest type of Vermonter. There part of the entertainment being ar- by the bridge company were for a is no higher praise."



Wouldn't you rather "see it before you buy it?" Isn't it almost like buying a "pig in a poke" to pay for a suit of clothes before you ever see it or try it on? To be sure you can return it and after while perhaps get your money back, but that's not very satisfactory. Wouldn't you prefer to step in here, try on one or more of our new stylish suits and satisfy your sense of values before ever paying down a dime.

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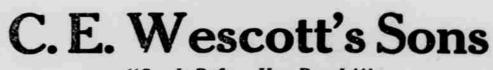


Figure in Vi-

Village.

"See It Before You Buy It!"

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

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1926.

WINS FIRST PRIZE

From Friday's Dailycinity of Home 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 Passing of Colonel Coolidge Leaves 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 that Henry was the winner over all

> Mr. Jasper has developed a greenhouse plant here very much in the

> > EGGS FOR HATCHING

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of the ladies in attendance at the meeting.

to demand the attention of the ladies the sales reached a figure that was was that of the selection of the delegates and alternates to the district tioneer and who has made a real convention of the clubs to be held at Havelock on April 6, 7 and 8th. For the delegates to the convention Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. William Woolcott, Mrs. L. W. Egenberger and Mrs. L. L. Turpin were selected. while the alternates were Mrs. Fred Lugsch, Mrs. H. C. Leopold, Mrs. R. B. Felton and Mrs. R. B. Haves.

The ladies also voted to donate the sum of \$10 to the library fund that will be of assistance to the city library.

are greatly interested in.

ing to offer a play at the Havelock days. convention where a number of the

other clubs will also offer plays and m22-5tsw

JURY GOES HOME The Early Bird From Friday's Daily-

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ing hog raising part of the state. The Leader-Echo. last evening held their regular ses-sion at the public library auditorium and brought good prices. At the hogs sold in the vicinity of Imperial and with a very pleasing number Elmer Kent sale held some fourteen miles from Imperial the average of

HAS FINE SUCCESS

One of the chief matters that was an average of \$65 and the total of very pleasing to the rustling auc-What is so hard as a day's work with an aching back? record in his sales in the different Or sharp stabs of pain at every sections of the state. sudden twist or turn?

HORSE TAKEN UP

GRAIN ELEVATORS FOR SALE

Our elevators at Table Rock, Wy-

more, Filley, Crab Orchard, Neb.,

spection on Monday, March 22nd,

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Plattsmouth, Neb.

and thereafter until sale date.

No rest from the soreness, lame-Taken up at my farm home one ness and weakness. mile north and two and one-half Many folks have found relief thru miles west of Murray, Cass county, Doan's Pills. They are a stimulant Nebraska, one smooth-mouth black diuretic to the kidneys.

mare. Star in forehead, front right Plattsmouth people recommend ankle enlarged, also evidence of wire Doan's.

cut on left front foot. Will weigh | W. Landis, farmer, Lincoln avenue, between 1,000 and 1,100 pounds. Plattsmouth, says: "Heavy work The suggestion for the year book This mare came to my place during strained my kidneys and they acted of 1926-27 were received and largely latter part of February, 1926. Owner irregularly. The kidney secretions covered matters of civic improvement can have the horse by establishing were scanty in passage, scalded and and art work, all of which the ladies ownership and paying for keep and were highly colored, too. A dull and issued a large celluloid button advertising, otherwise the animal will ache settled across my back and which will identify them and provide bridge company, was put on the stand and fought political battles stubborn-The ladies of the club are arrang-advertising, otherwise the animal will ache settled across my back and free admission to every feature of and gave testimony as to the filling ly but fairly. Occasionally he met de-be sold according to law after thirty when I stooped to lift anything. I the day's entertainment including made to the annough to the bridge foot but for the most part victor

and tired out. After using Doan's the feed. Otto Keck will be in charge the land purchased of the Burlington was his portion. J. K. RHODEN, Pills from the Mauzy drug store, the of registration. Murray, Neb.

, holidays.

trouble was corrected." NEBRASKAN AVERAGES Mr. Landis is only one of many Plattsmouth people who have grate-

fully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your With the completion of the trial of back aches-if your kidneys bother E. P. Noyes, champion corn growthe case of Jesse Brady vs. the City you, don't simply ask for a kidney er of Nebraska in 1925, averaged 101 of Plattsmouth, the jury for the remedy-ask distinctly for DOAN'S bushels to the acre on his 40-acre return to their respective homes. The testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. 245 acres, 95 being in corn last year. court, however, held the jury sub- Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, He is a tractor farmer, who plowed ject to call in case that other actions N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame-

arise that may require the trial by Remember the Name. SAD NEWS FROM FLORIDA

The Courier is in receipt of a letter from Rev. C. L. Elliott, now lo- and on the hayloader and binder. He bridge so that they could get the and Oketa, Kans. Sealed bids will place and also at Union, in which he used to prepare the old corn stubble bridge. be received on the sale of these tells of the ill health of Mrs. Elliott, for the new crops. Yellow dent corn "Searl Davis occupied the witness

She is unable to do her own work the home, gas engine, manure spread- swer that the federal income tax re-1td tdw are planning to leave Florida in the Louisville Courier. near future for the southwest. They

CIRCULATING PETITION

Their many Cass county friends will be greatly shocked and saddened From Friday's Dailyby this news, but will hope for better news, after they make the chance, fourth ward, who was defeated in the another case on trial."

and we trust that they will keep us democratic convention for re-nomininformed as to their change of ad- ation to the office that he has held dress as soon as possible .-- Louisville for several terms, has decided to try

NOTICE, AUTO OWNERS

ask for the prayers of the righteous.

sary cost. E. P. STEWART, m15-3sw, 2 d Sheriff. SEED CORN, 1924 CROP

and 100 per cent .- Martin Sjogreen, Read the Journal for all the news. Book Store. Louisville, Neb.

ranged by Fred Lugsch, chairman of 100 foot span bridge and the bridge In office he was conscientious and actually built was one of a 50 foot efficient, the neighbors agree. As sheriff he proved himself fearless and

> many important arrests were credit-Approaches to Bridge

"H. A. Schneider, president of the ed to him. He was born to politics

TELEPHONES 71 - 72 - 73 could hardly straighten. I felt weak the day's entertainment, including made to the approach to the bridge, feat, but for the most part victory Taciturn, like most of his people, is in a state and a bridge was satisfactory and accepted Colonel Coolidge was a kindly man when finished. He said that no new of deep affections. His dry humor 101 BUSHELS OF CORN bids were received after it was de- was the foundation of a wealth of cided to change from a 100 foot span antecedents. His long experience in to 50 foot span. In answer to a public affairs, added to a natural retquestion, he said that there is a con- icence and his later years his usual troversy now pending in the supreme answer to a direct question was: "I

March term of the district court was PILLS, the same that Mr. Landis plot under the supervision of the Pollock and the bridge company over Once his grandsons, Calvin and court or on the way there between don't know." given permission by Judge Begley to had-the remedy backed by home state college of agriculture. He farms the alleged failure of the bridge com- John, turned his weapon against him. pany to leave an opening to make it The colonel did not favor dancing, possible for the traffic to get from and one night the boys, then visiting 8 inches deep and disked, harrowed the present federal highway to the here, attended a dance at the public and listed his land, cultivating the Pollock bridge. He testified that the hall. Next morning the colonel askcorn four times. The tractor was condition of the road from Platts- ed where they had been the night used on all jobs except cultivations. mouth to Fort Crook is disgraceful before. The boys replied in chorus, Alfalfa was the preceding crop. The and that the people of Plattsmouth "I don't know." The colonel pursued tractor was also used for belt work and others interested wanted the the matter no further.

The philosophy of the "squire" was cated at Sebring, Florida, but a form- used both 2-row and 1-row cultiva- federal highway improved. This can- evidenced in his attitude when he er pastor of the M. E. church of this tors. A 2-row stalk cutter was also not be done until they have a free knew that death was at hand. Months ago he called Selectman Azro John-

properties at our office at Wymore, who has developed a case of the was grown, and it was planted from stand for the forenoon and a part of his own funeral. The selectman was Neb., on or before March 31, 1926. White Plague as a result of an at- May 5 to 20. Mr. Noyes has fan- the afternoon. He was asked if he given the task of preparing a grave. These properties will be open for in- tack of the flu suffered since the ning mill, interest in threasher, two knew what the returns were on the The plot in the town cemetery alwagons, windmill, water system for Pollock Bridge company, but his an- ready was marked with a stone bearing the name "John C. Coolidge." and is hardly holding her own. They er, planter, plows and cultivators.- port as published by an Omaha paper His business affairs were in order that the net income from the bridge long before he was doomed to inas reported in 1924 was \$32,000 was activity.

ordered stricken out. "The case was continued until

Monday morning on account of As- breakdown. He loved to sit with his Councilman John C. Brittain of the sistant Attorney General Dort having fellows in the general store, keep-

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by the company, and stated that the

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE, a Combined Treatment, both local and internal. It has given wonderful re-sults in the treatment of Cotarrh and Blood Diseases for over 40 years. the stove. Then the neighbors learned that he sat up night after night at his home attending to the heavy Ask your druggist.

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some unperformed task and would force his body to obey his indomitable

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

The neighbors tell how they first

learned of the colonel's imminent

ing 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

president's birth place when he was

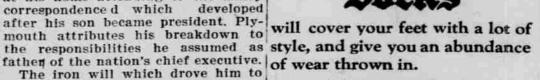
of a heart attack, his physicians said,

Colonel Coolidge would remember

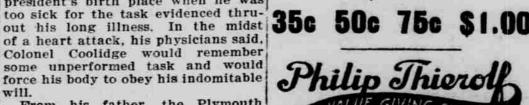
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and enter the race as an independent candidate. Mr. Brittain has a petition signed by a large number of the voters of the fourth ward and on All parties who do not have 1926 which he hopes to secure 100 signaauto licenses displayed properly on tures and which he will file to ask cars and trucks before March 20th, his name on the ballot by petition.

1926, will be subject to a fine. Please Whether or not the petition will pertake notice and avoid any unneces- mit the name being placed on the ballot has not been determined as the piece or will divide to suit purchaser. greet thousands of tourists to the law regarding elections has recently See or write-

been changed and the state law prohibits candidates at the primaries being candidates by petition at the 2220 Howard Street. general election. An opinion by the

Seed corn picked, sacked and grad- city attorney on this matter will probed. Yellow \$2.50 per bushel, white ably be asked before the filing of the \$2.00 per bushel. Test between 90 petition is accepted by the city clerk. est prices at the Bates will.

