

Business and Professional Guide

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LITCHFIELD EVENTS

(Too late for last week.)
Mrs. John Anderson came home on 40 Monday.
Mrs. Halberson came home on 40 Monday night.
Homer Hockett shipped a car of hogs Sunday.
Mrs. Criss Eberle left on 40 Wednesday for a visit east.
Lee Van Winkle was a passenger to Cairo on 40 Saturday morning.
The Howard Bros. shipped a car of hogs to the Omaha market on Sunday.
Joe Speltz shipped a mixed load of cattle and hogs to Omaha Wednesday.
Did you see what Mrs. George McKenzie brought home with her Monday night?
Mrs. Ed Robinson, of Hazard, came up on 39 Tuesday and returned on 40 Wednesday.
Mr. Charles Martin, brother of Mrs. Ray Musselman, came in on 39 Tuesday for a visit with her.
J. A. Chandler, manager of the Sherman County Telephone Company, was here on business Saturday.
Mr. Lew Link came down from Mason Saturday morning to visit with old friends and neighbors here.
Mr. S. A. Foster, of the Foster Lumber Co., made Brother Fisher a flying visit on Wednesday, leaving on 40.
Mrs. Lester Ryman returned to Omaha on 40 Sunday morning after visiting her mother and friends here.
Viola Conrad is very sick with pneumonia. Dr. Ridberg sent for a nurse to attend her, who came on 39 Monday.
John Edmonson came down from Broken Bow on Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Malery, returning on 29.
Sennett Richmond is unloading his car of emigrant goods shipped from Falls City. He is moving onto the David farm.
Roy Williams and sister, Ida, returned on 39 Saturday from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Ray Russell, at Ponca, Neb.
Judge Wall was visiting old time friends on Saturday. He went up to Broken Bow on 39, returning on 40 Sunday morning.
A Mr. Willis, manager of the Sherman County Times Publishing Company, was on our streets doing business the other day.
Charles Gibson came home on 40 Sunday, having finished his delivery of nursery stock for B. F. Hamilton, of the Fremont nursery.
Miss Bishop, sister of Mrs. A. H. Gray, who has been visiting here for some time, returned to her home in Wisconsin Monday on 40.
The Rev. Fred Johnson is holding a series of meetings in the M. E. Church that are very interesting and every reason to be successful.
Mr. and Mrs. George Foster went down on 40 Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Fred Mortensen, of Sweetwater, and returned on 39.
Mrs. Frank Stores, sister of Mrs. John Parry, who has been visiting with her for some time, returned to Stratton, Colo., where she has a claim.
Mrs. George Heapy came home on 40 Monday night. She had been down to a Columbus hospital and informs us that her mother is much better.
Mr. Brush and family, who have been running the Charles Duncan restaurant for some time, has, I understand left, and Charlie is holding the sack.
Dar Grow is, or should be well known. He is certainly an old timer, has served as postmaster in Loup City for years, and other public offices with credit.
Mr. Stephen S. Platt, administrator of the Jeff Platt estate, came in on 39 Tuesday to look after their land interests here and returned on 40 Wednesday to Omaha.
Anson Fletcher and Ira Williamson

left for Omaha, on 40, Wednesday, to drive home Ira's Gas truck that he will use on his dray line here. I don't know what they will load up with.
George Hager has taken out a Hurst sprayer to use on his orchard this year. George realizes that if you expect fruit here you will have to give it as good attention as in fruit countries.
Jack Richtenour, our editor, left on a business trip (so he said) to Lincoln and Omaha on 44 Sunday. He was to have gone on 40, but he was so darned slow he missed that train by Heck.
Jack Richtenour returned from his visit east on 43 Tuesday. From the appearance of him, it was one or two things, either too much whiskey or not enough sleep, probably the latter, as Jack does not drink.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will have an Easter supper in the basement of their church, on Saturday, the 22nd of April. Everybody invited. They will also hold a sale in the afternoon.
George Van and wife left on 40 Monday for a ramble. They expect to go to their daughter's, Mrs. Al Lowery at Lincoln, for the first stop. They have decided to give way to the Wanderlust and enjoy some of their hard earned money.
Dar Grow and Lou Williams were on our streets Saturday. Lou returned on Sunday to contradict some misleading reports circulated by his opponents, and showing a very complimentary letter of Judge Hostetler as to his competency, certifying that he had never made any breaks of any kind while holding the office of sheriff.
Mrs. Anson Fletcher returned from Brant, Alberta, Canada, where she went to attend the funeral of her brother, Gene. She was away a month and she fell in love with that country. It is level as far as the eye can see, and it must be a good cropping country since her brother's death, and still have a lot left. They own 1800 acres of this fine land, 280 acres of which is in pasture. Anson says he expects he will have to move out there now. Mrs. Fletcher visited with two of her nephews at Big Sandy, Montana, and liked that country very well, although it is rougher, but reports wheat being forwarder there than it is here. One of her nephews is in the trenches in France. Their regiment had a hard fight, and a number of them were killed just after he had been relieved from duty in them. Another nephew is in the army in Canada. He obtained a furlough to attend the funeral. The Masons are trying to get him out so he can help attend the farm.
AGAIN THE OLD REFRAIN, "ANY RAGS," ETC.
The once familiar refrain, "Any rags, any bones, any bottles today?" appears likely to be revived shortly, and with new significance in the future when you hear the junkman's cry. You will probably bring forth a carefully treasured store of old coats and dresses and discarded clothing of all kinds, and in happy contrast with former experiences—you will get real money for them. For old rags are valuable today.
That the war has increased the market value of our old rags from 100 to 200 per cent is an astonishing thing. But it is only another evidence of the intricate and innumerable ties that link even the simple affairs of our own quiet homes with the ponderous upheaval in unhappy Europe.
In explaining how the war has caused rags to advance, C. O. Brown, of Kansas City, whose house the General Roofing Manufacturing Company, is the largest user of rags for roofing felt in the country, spoke as follows:
"Because we Americans lack thrift in such small things as saving old rags, there has not been inducement to develop a proper system of rag collection. As a result large importations of rags from Europe have been necessary. With the beginning of the war foreign rags became hard to get and were secured with increasing difficulty until a few months ago when the French government forbade their export. Similar action by England and Holland quickly followed. Of course, shipments from Russia, Germany and Italy had been shut off long before, so American manufacturers today are dependent on the rags collected in this country. At the same time, said Mr. Brown, "there came this great prosperity wave, bringing a big demand for roofing as well as other rag-stock products, such as bun cotton, cheap woolsens, high-grade papers, etc. With the demand rapidly swallowing the visible supply, rag prices already high, began to rise and with swift jumps have mounted to the highest level for years."
"In the face of this situation," said Mr. Brown, "we, like every other manufacturer, were confronted with the necessity of either paying big prices for rags or using cheaper and inferior materials for making roofing felt. To cheapen the quality of our advertised product, Certain-teed roofing felt, would be suicidal, and neither are felt. To cheapen the quantity of our other products, so we are paying higher prices and of necessity asking more for our goods."
There are plenty of rags in this country, according to Mr. Brown, and the prices they are bringing are high enough to make it worth while for any family to save them. School boys, church societies, the Salvation Army and other agencies are adding to their funds by collecting rags for the local junk man, who will also buy old rubber, paper glass, metal, etc. People are learning the worth of their accumulated "rubbish" and the thrifty habit of saving and selling will, no doubt, continue, even should the moderate at the close of the war.
Mr. Brown was in Loup City in conference with local distributors of Certain-teed Roofing last Friday.
Villa is alive again.
Do it yourself and it will be done.
Is this your home town? Treat it as such.
If unable to determine the exact cost of the war each day, just come to the office and we'll tell you mighty quick how much you owe us.

NO SORE SPOTS.
The verdict of the voters at Tuesday's primaries leaves no sore spots. During the entire campaign I received from my opponents courteous and friendly treatment. At this time it appears to be uncertain as to whether Mr. McKelvie or Judge Sutton will be the standard bearer. Either would be a worthy choice and make for the success of the republican party at the general election. There cannot be the slightest doubt but that the voters of Nebraska will ratify the choice by the republican primaries, at the November election, and it will give me great pleasure to contribute to his election by every means in my power.
The splendid endorsement I received in every precinct of my home city is a source of great pride and satisfaction to me and compensates for the sacrifice in time and energy in making the campaign.
Sincerely,
C. J. MILES.
Box Scores in the Journal.
The State Journal has announced that it will carry full box scores of National, American and Western league games throughout the baseball season. This means that readers of the Journal who are lovers of the great national pastime are to be given the best there is in baseball reporting. For the fan who is unable to attend the game in person there is nothing so satisfying as baseball statistics in this form.
The Evening News also begins, with the opening of the Western League, to issue a 6 o'clock sport extra. This will be a peach colored sport sheet detailing the league games and latest in war bulletins, for sale on the streets.
The Journal is now selling at a remarkably low price, \$3.50 a year with the Sunday Journal and its colored comic and special features; or \$2 a year without the Sunday paper. In cities where the Evening News can give the reader better service, the News may be substituted at the same price as that quoted for the Journal.
In addition to baseball, which promises to be an all-absorbing topic in many circles for some months to come, thousands of readers will want to follow the political conventions and the fall election. A year's subscription to the Journal carries the subscriber through the next session of the Legislature. The thoroughness with which the Journal "covers" the legislature is a by-word among newspaper men and laymen the state over. Then there is the great European war and the Mexican difficulty.
The Sunday Journal carries many features of state interest, such as its recently added state news page devoted to social and allied events, sent in by the Journal's large staff of state correspondents. The colored comic is a great thing for the children and Birsy and Zapp, the funny philosophers, will thoroughly amuse the grown-ups.
The price is small, so write at once. Address
STATE JOURNAL, Lincoln, Neb.
GOVERNMENT CROP AND LIVE STOCK REPORT.
A summary of the April crop and live stock report for the State of Nebraska and for the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau) U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:
Wheat, Nebraska:—Condition April 1, this year, 88 per cent of normal; ten-year average of condition figures for April 1, 90 per cent.
United States:—Condition April 1, this year, 78.3 per cent; ten-year average of condition for April 1, 87.3 per cent.
Rye, Nebraska:—Condition April 1, this year, 93 per cent; ten-year average condition for April 1, 92 per cent.
United States:—Condition April 1, this year, 87.8 per cent; ten-year average condition for April 1, 89.9 per cent.
Hogs, Nebraska:—Losses from disease past year, 5.0 per cent; ten-year average, 7.8 per cent.
United States:—Losses from disease past year, 6.63 per cent; ten-year average, 6.62 per cent.
Cattle, Nebraska:—Losses from disease past year, 1.5 per cent; ten-year average, 2.1 per cent. Losses from exposure the past yr., 0.4 per cent; ten-year average, 1.6 per cent.
United States:—Losses from disease past year, 1.96 per cent; ten-year average, 2.01 per cent. Losses from exposure past year, 1.07 per cent; ten-year average, 1.56 per cent.
Sheep, Nebraska:—Losses from disease past year, 1.1 per cent; ten-year average, 2.1 per cent. Losses from exposure the past year, 0.7 per cent; ten-year average, 2.7 per cent.
United States:—Losses from disease past year, 2.16 per cent; ten-year average, 2.48 per cent. Losses from exposure past year, 2.17 per cent; ten-year average, 3.11 per cent.
Horses and mules, Nebraska:—Losses from disease past year, 1.2 per cent; ten-year average, 2.0 per cent.
United States:—Losses from disease past year, 1.75 per cent; ten-year average, 1.95 per cent.
CENTRAL NEBRASKA.
The eastern magazine publishing "that the fertile land of Nebraska extended west about seventy-five miles from the Missouri river" is respectfully requested to select some point east of said river where it can show a rural population of 103,957 securing from corn, wheat, oats, hay, horses, milk cows, other cattle and swine a total valuation of \$54,036,058 or about \$519 per capita, from their 1915 crop production and animal holdings as enumerated. And yet this is what was accomplished by the rural population of the central Nebraska counties of Buffalo, Custer, Dawson, Greeley, Hall, Howard, Sherman and Valley. The east line of the nearest county to the Missouri river is just 120 miles west from that particular point for a distance of about 100 miles. Another pleasing fact about the people who inhabit these counties is that they have more than eighteen million dollars deposited in their banks. These facts show up pretty well for a territory which was being homesteaded just thirty years ago.

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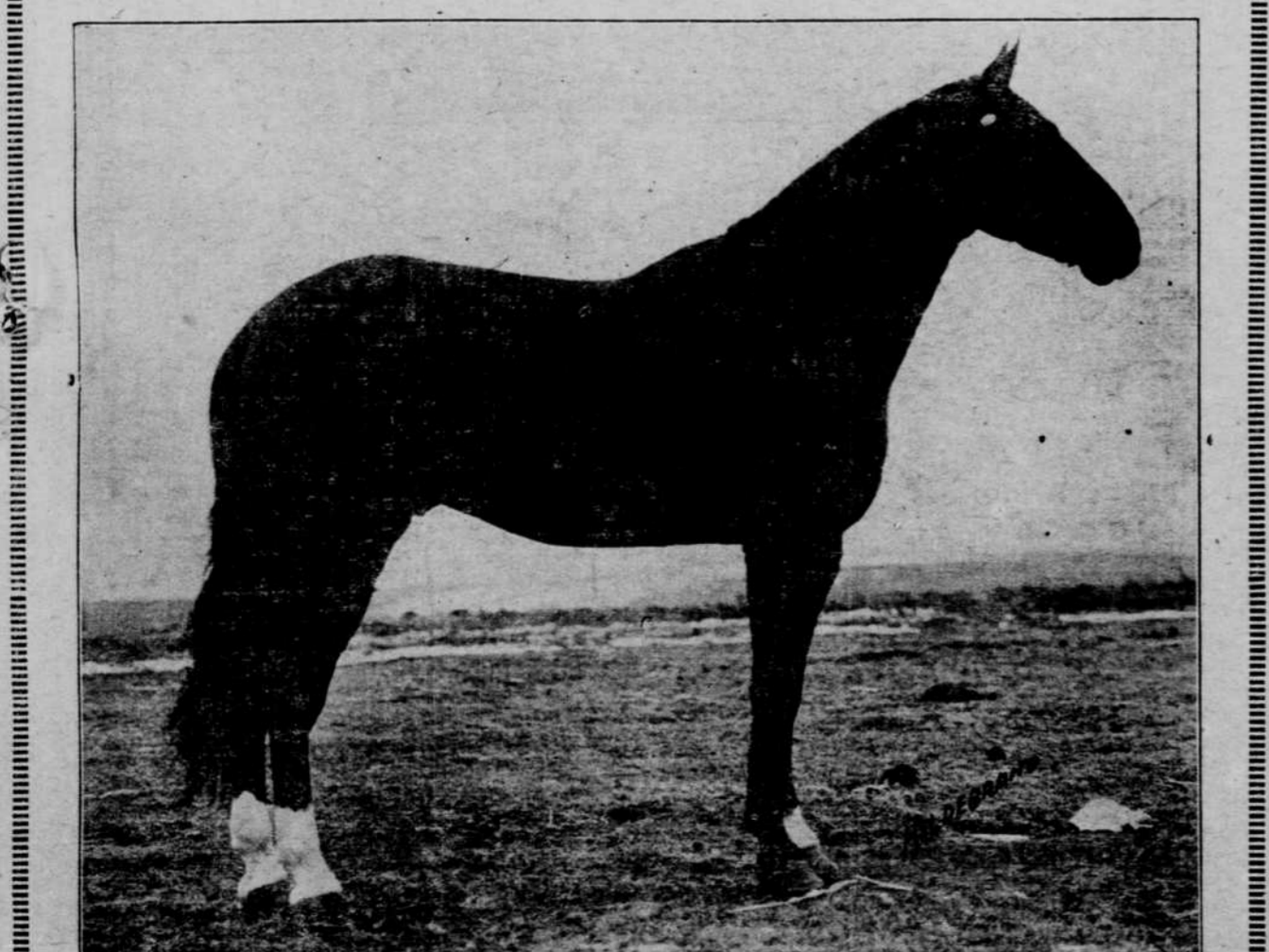
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The Cody, East and Scenic entrance to the Park will have excellent automobile service to the Lake Hotel. This is one of the world's scenic auto tours,—via the Government Shoshoni Dam, through the Forrest Reserve and over Sylvan Pass during Park season. Pacific Coast passengers may go into the park via Cody, resume their rail journey out via Gardiner, paying extra only for such Park side-trip accommodations as they take. If you will inquire you will learn how Burlington through coast lines offer you the greatest inducements.

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GOOD ADVICE.
A farmer in a Kansas county, not long ago, became very wrathful at his banker because the banker refused to allow him to draw out \$3,000 to make a mysterious deal with two strangers. The swindling nature of the deal came to light before the day was over and then the farmer could not thank the banker enough for saving him. When a stranger proposes any kind of a deal and requests you to keep it secret from your banker, get to the bank as soon as possible and lay the details bare. Always remember

that the bank which holds your money has a financial object in keeping you from being swindled.—Nebraska Farm Journal.

When work is a pleasure we all feel rich.

Opportunity is constantly knocking, but you will have to open the door yourself.

Why load your shoulders down with greater burdens, brother? A smile weighs less than a grouch.