

LIST OF PRIZES FOR CONVENTION

Complete List of Racing and Riding Prizes to be Given to Winners on June 18, 19, 20

The following list of prizes for the Stockmen's Convention and Round-up, combined with Irwin Bros. Cheyenne Frontier Days Wild West show, to be held in Alliance on June 18, 19 and 20, has been arranged by the secretary.

1. Bucking contest open to the world. Three days. Purse \$100.00.
2. Men's Relay Race, 2 miles, Thursday and Friday, changing horses every one-half mile. Open to the world. Each rider is allowed one assistant. Change saddles. Purse \$100.
3. Men's relay race, 2 miles, Thursday and Friday, changing horses every one-half mile, open only to northwestern Nebraska, and each rider allowed one assistant. Change saddles. Purse \$100.
4. Relay race, 2 miles, Saturday, changing horses every one-half mile. Open to the world. Each rider allowed one assistant. Change saddles. Purse \$75.00.
5. Wild horse race. Open to the world. Three days. Purse \$150.00.
6. Cow pony race one-half mile, to be each of the three days, and horses running in this race to be cow ponies, 14 hands high or under. Other horses used for the free for all races barred. Open only to persons residing in northwestern Nebraska. Purse \$90.00.
7. Saddle horse race, open only to residents of northwestern Nebraska, one-half mile. Prize, \$50 each day. Purse \$150.00.
8. Saddle horse race open to the world, \$50 each day, one-half mile. Purse \$150.00.
9. Friday, 2:30. Gentlemen's race. Each owner to drive his own horse. Five to enter and three to start. 3 heats. Purse \$150.00.
10. Thursday, Motorcycle race. Five miles. Purse \$25.00.
11. Prize for the best bucking bronco. Three days. Purse \$30.00.

HORSE STRAYED OR STOLEN—Wednesday night, June 3, gray mare, five years old, weight about 750 pounds, brand on left shoulder CH. Reward. Phone 411 or Black 266. FRANK L. MERRITT.

REFERRING TO OUR EXCHANGES

Other Papers that Help to Make this Part of the World Better and the People Happier

If it were not for the railroads and the newspapers northwestern Nebraska would be a desolate waste. The former make habitation and development of this country possible by affording the necessary means of transportation, while the latter by giving information about the country's resources and publicity to other matters of public interest help to bring the people here and make life pleasant for them after they have taken up their residence in this part of the world.

The Alliance Herald believes in a "live and let live" policy among newspaper men as well as others engaged in the same line of business. It is no benefit to the public for competitors in business to cut each other's throats, and there is no real pleasure in the cutting for either of the parties to it.

For the past few years this paper has been pushing out for new business, but it has been the policy of the management to grow by securing new business, that was not being touched by other newspaper men in this part of the state, rather than by taking from others that which they were accustomed to receive.

The newspapers and printing offices of this country, as a whole, do not receive nearly the amount of patronage that they ought to get. There are men residing here who take no paper published in this part of the state. There are others who take one local paper but who, because of the positions which they occupy or their large interests ought to subscribe for several. There are men who have little or no job printing done who ought to patronize the job printing departments of their local newspapers liberally. These are the men in particular whom The Herald is trying to reach. By so doing we do not injure neighboring newspaper men, but rather assist them by helping to create a demand for what we all have to sell.

It is our firm belief that by proper co-operation the newspaper men of northwestern Nebraska could double the volume of their business, in subscriptions, advertising and job

printing, in a remarkably short time. As for The Herald, we would rather secure a dollar's worth of new business, or business that has been going outside of the state, than to grab several dollars' worth that has been going to some worthy Nebraska newspaper man.

This is The Herald's way of looking at the matter, and in saying so we believe we voice the sentiments of Nebraska newspaper men generally.

Moisture Conservation

Cultivation is the one practical means that the farmer has for conserving moisture over any considerable area of land. It is by cultivation that the surface is put in condition to catch and hold the water until it can soak into the soil. Weeds are killed by cultivation and thus prevented from using the water which falls. Cultivation also checks the loss of water from soils by direct evaporation. Stirring the soil loosens the surface, hastens the process of drying the surface layer, and decreases the points of contact between the soil particles, so that the water from below cannot so readily reach the surface by capillary action. In other words, we purposely sacrifice the moisture in the cultivated layer in order to conserve that in the deeper levels.—Bulletin No. 140, Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station.

Many Youths Enrolled

Enrollment in the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of the Agricultural Extension Service of the Nebraska College of Agriculture includes over 2,000 members distributed over seventy-six counties. The enrollment by divisions is as follows: Corn Club \$10, Potato Club 150, Gardening Club 245, Cooking and Sewing Club \$20. The registration, however, is considered only incidental, by the leader in charge, as compared to the successful completion of the work. Each month the young people receive lessons to be studied. These lessons are prepared not only to aid them in their present work but to inspire them to higher ideals of agriculture. Parents and teachers are asked to encourage the members in their work and thus make it more effective.

FOR SALE at a bargain, one fire bell, complete. Used only a short time. For description and price write Secretary, Florence Hose Co., Florence, Nebr. 28-2t-3689

Silo Days Advocated

A day for the study of silos is being encouraged by the Nebraska College of Agriculture. The plan is for a group of farmers, large or small in number, to make a tour over their own county, where silos are being used. At each place visited the owner or user of the silo tells of his experience and explains the construction. When the tour is made by automobile, enough territory may be covered to visit the silos constructed of every material to be found in a county. In this way the comparative merits of construction may be obtained without prejudice. In Gage county recently such a day was held under the auspices of the county farm demonstrator. The Madison county demonstrator is arranging a similar tour. It is found best to notify the farmers to be visited a few days previous to the tour so that the exact schedule may be completed before the tour is made.

WILL THEY PROVE EFFECTUAL?

The rapid passage of the administration trust bills through the house, and by such overwhelming majorities indicates a great unity of sentiment on the question. That, in itself, shows how the people and their representatives view the problem that has perplexed and outwitted so many politicians and congresses.

So far the Morgans, Rockefellers, and other capitalists have made merry over trust legislation, and, as is proverbial with laughter, they have grown fat over it. Maybe the laugh will now be with the other side—the public. Certainly that is to be hoped. Anyway, experience shows that interlocking directorates manipulating business to suit themselves, and lack of sufficient government control have been the main difficulties to contend with. It is devoutly hoped that the new measure, when it does pass, may prove more effective along this line.

What the Senate may do with the bill is conjectural. Doubtless it will pass but it is also likely that some important amendments may be made necessitating a conference of both houses. So far the bill is a drastic one and that seems to commend it to public-spirited men of all parties. The situation demands something of this character now that rosewater methods have failed.

It is but right that labor and farmers' unions are now made exempt from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust act which never contemplated such bodies as being

involved in its action, their object being so different.

One lesson that the recent disaster to the Empress of Ireland teaches men is that the human element must never be left out of consideration in human events. Not all the skill and ingenuity of men exerted to insure absolute safety in traveling by land or by sea will result in the desired effect, if in some great emergency someone loses his head or acts with criminal negligence. Apparently, the Empress was equipped with all the latest improvements to guard against accident, and yet the ramming by a comparatively small boat sank the Empress in less than fifteen minutes with a loss of life very rarely exceeded. This does not mean that less precaution may be tolerated or that skill and improvement in construction are of but little account, but what it does mean is that there is no such thing as absolute safety so long as men of fallible judgment and wit are in command. That in turn means that the possibility of accident is always present because no man can be found without human weakness.

Summer days have come and with

them the lure of the lake and ocean, mountain and stream grows stronger with every passing day. Fortunate is the man who can leave his work for awhile and free from business care revel in the pure air, sunshine and other delights of a vacation in the country. He is all the better for it for he goes back to his work with renewed strength, a more hopeful view of life, and with a better physical and mental equipment to perform his task. Even if one can get away for but a few days, or a week end, it is better than nothing. Unfortunately there are in every large city many so poor that they cannot get away even for that brief time. So hard is their lot that life with them is a matter of living from hand to mouth. Here is where some of the benevolent agencies found in almost every city are doing a truly religious work in sending many of such people into the country for a few days' respite from grinding toil.

It is necessary for the livestock man to own his own range and the greatest opportunity to buy high-class range will be offered at the J. W. Cameron sale on Tuesday, June



What counts isn't what you pay—but what you get for what you pay. The Ford buyer gets the most value for his money. Big production, skilled workmen and best materials make Ford quality high and Ford prices low.

Five hundred and fifty dollars is the price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is six hundred, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Keeler-Coursey Co., Alliance, Nebraska.

Keeler-Coursey Co.
Alliance, Nebraska

GREETINGS TO STOCKMEN

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AND

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