

The North Platte Semi-Weekly Tribune

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, JUNE 16, 1911

NO 41

Tremendous Earthquake Will Occur.

A genuine shaking up on prices on our entire line of Brandagee Kinkaid Suits from

June 19th to July 4th

If you are proud of your ability to select a suit of exceptionally smart style--if you know exceedingly good values--we want to see you. Each and every suit is strictly hand tailored. Every style and pattern the latest. In models we have them for all shapes. We will give you a fit that is a fit. We don't ask you to believe us until you have made an investigation.

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THE HUB CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Clyde Frisato is spending his vacation with the home folks at Dickens.

Mrs. Alice Chamberlain returned Wednesday from a visit in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Huddard left Wednesday for a visit at points in South Dakota.

Blind Tom and party of singer made their periodical visit to town yesterday and dispersed music on the street.

Miss Gertrude Herrod returned to her home at Columbus yesterday after a pleasant visit for a week with friends.

Mrs. Christina Block, on her way home to Lewellyn from Sulphur Springs Mo., visited her sister here a few days this week.

Loren Sturges returned Wednesday from a two weeks vacation trip to Spearfish and other points in South Dakota.

Miss Louise Ottenstein, who is attending the Notre Dame academy, arrived home this week to spend the summer vacation.

The dance at Masonic hall Wednesday night given by The Hustlers, though not largely attended proved a pleasant affair.

W. V. Hoagland sunk a two barrel gasoline tank on his place yesterday and will hereafter have a supply for his auto near at hand.

Jim Jensen, George Schatz, O. A. Bacon and Henry Rebhausen made a good catch of pike on the Platte east of the city Tuesday afternoon. They say that the river is getting very low and fishing will soon be over.

Councilmen Maloney and Brock went to Kearney Wednesday to examine the city hall at that place in order to get an idea as to whether the plans of North Platte's proposed city hall can be improved upon.

George Waltz, aged eighteen, was arrested Wednesday on a criminal statutory charge preferred by Mrs. Eta Ficker, the complaining witness being her daughter Lydia, aged seventeen. The case was continued until July 14th in the county court, and bond fixed at \$400.

The remains of Geo. W. E. Dorsey, who died in Salt Lake City Monday, was taken through Wednesday to Fremont for burial. The deceased was formerly congressman from the old third district of which Lincoln county was a part, and he was known by a number of older citizens.

Mrs. Rhoda Foster Edminston, who will be remembered by many North Platte people, suffered a paralytic stroke recently at her home in Meridan, Colo. She was removed to Dr. Johnston's private sanitarium at Cheyenne, Wyo., and is now improving some and hopes are held out for her complete recovery.

Frederick A Sawyer and Miss Effie Doebke, both of this city, were granted license to marry Tuesday afternoon by his Honor. The Judge says the matrimonial department of that "justice distillery" is on the bum. He has heard a great deal about the budding June brides but thinks it all a joke.

D. E. Malatte is moving his family here from Hershey.

Cards received in town announce the coming wedding of Miss Llewellyn McDonald, a former North Platte girl, to James Raymond Caseley at Vincennes, Ind., June 27th. The young lady is the daughter of the late Barney McDonald, for many years an engineer of this city.

Chas. Fletcher, the Somerset precinct blacksmith, transacted business in town Wednesday. Mr. Fletcher owns a section of land, and proposes to experiment on a large scale with sweet clover as a forage crop. He believes that plant makes a first-class quality of hay if cut in the early stages of its growth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fenwick and family greatly appreciate the many acts of kindness shown them by friends and neighbors following the death of the late John Fenwick, and take this method of returning their heartfelt thanks. These kind ministrations in their hour of sorrow will ever be remembered.

Otto Thoelecke returned Wednesday from a three days trip to Spalding, Lincoln, Omaha and points in the north part of the state. His mother, who has been quite sick at Omaha for ten weeks is not convalescing very rapidly, the extreme hot weather having given a her set back. Otto says that crops in the north part of the state look good, but are suffering severely along the Union Pacific between Grand Island and Lexington, where there has been but little rainfall.

Ed Rebhausen of this city announces his candidacy for the democratic nomination for sheriff, and asks the support of democrats at the August primary. Mr. Rebhausen has been a resident of North Platte for many years, has always been voted a good democrat and his service for his party entitles him to the consideration of his democratic brethren. He is a stalwart, husky man, full of energy and knows not fear; requisites that are often called into service in the discharge of the sheriff's duties.

"Keep Off The Grass."

Complaint has frequently come to Police Judge Warren of the violation of Sec. 288 of the sidewalk ordinance, making it an offense punishable by fine for anyone to ride a bicycle or tandem on any of the sidewalks within the city limits. Some of the offenders are regular dare-devils and purposely see how close they can come to some unsuspecting pedestrian without knocking him into the ditch. Evidently they are unaware of fracturing the laws of the city, and in order to prevent if possible some luckless woman or child from having their head or limbs fractured by these reckless fellows.

Article 5, of the Sidewalk ordinance is reproduced:

"It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to ride any bicycle or tandem upon any of the sidewalks within the corporate limits of the city of North Platte, and every person found guilty of the violation of any of the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not more than \$10.00 for each offense and stand committed until the fine and costs are paid."

Free High School Tuition.

A statement prepared by Superintendent Tout of the public schools gives the number of children who get free tuition, paid by their home district into the funds of this district:

Lincoln county--Dist 39: Paul and Roy Rowley, Albert Weinburg. Dist 5: Hazel and James Calhoun, Susie Holtenbeck, Nellie Lister, Darlene Purdy, Arthur Qualley. Dist 37: Ethel Beeler. Dist 83: Elmer Doebke. Dist 31: Ina Diener, Arthur Gregg. Dist 54: Belden Neale. Dist 59: Mabel Hankins. Dist 14: Beryl and Veina Siver, Merle and Rex Williams. Dist 65: Genevieve Wood, Mabel Walters. Thayer county, Dist 24--Eva Axtell. Logan county. Dist 1--Edith Armour, Robert Hill.

Can't Attach Your Postal Saving.

According to Postoffice Inspector Geo. Pate, of Akron, Ohio, deposits made in the U. S. postal saving banks cannot be attached by creditors in any state in the union. If the report given out is true, and our Uncle Samuel backs it up, most likely the postal savings business will become a flourishing institution all over the country for a whole lot of people who have been hiding their savings in old socks or under the carpets to beat their creditors, or thought their money as safe in Davy Jones' locker as in some bank vaults will be delighted to trust their belongings to Uncle Sam's strong box. A statement accredited to Inspector Pate, which appeared in the press reports of Wednesday, says that absolute secrecy must be maintained as to the identity of depositors, and courts are helpless in any attempt to force postmasters to produce their records.

Fined For Speeding.

In police court Tuesday afternoon Judge Warren inflicted a fine of \$1.00 and costs upon Frank Baldwin for exceeding the speed limit. He tried to shatter previous records Monday night and was going down the street on his motor cycle at a 30-mile clip when spied by an officer. Baldwin was not arrested until Tuesday, and plead guilty to the charge when brought before his honor. Auto drivers as well as cyclists are given fair warning not to drive too fast, especially within the city limits, where children play in the streets. Of course it is the duty of parents to keep their children off of the streets, but this is not as easy to regulate as is to write it, as every parent knows who has children. True, autoists have rights, but if they do not overstep them it is not likely they will run amuck. There is an ordinance prohibiting fast driving and Judge Warren says he intends to enforce it.

Reverses Decision.

M. H. McDermott and step-son Otis McGuire of Wellfleet were county seat visitor Wednesday, the former having business to transact at the county superintendent's office and legal matter to attend to. Mr. McDermott lives south of the B. and M. and says crops are looking good in his section. He ventured that with an occasional rain they will show some fine corn. He has 150 acres that he has gone over twice, and said yesterday he harrowed twenty-five acres before starting for the county seat by team.

Mr. McDermott was quite elated over the news of having received a favorable decision in the case pending in the supreme court in which he was the defendant in an action to redeem some land from tax foreclosure. The opinion as handed down from the supreme court follows: "Stratton vs. McDermott, Reversed and remanded with directions to enter a decree dismissing the action at plaintiff's cost."

Eighth Graders Study Birds.

A number of students of the Eighth Grade Washington school, chaperoned by Miss Murray and Supt. Tout, took advantage of the beautiful June morning Wednesday and withdrew to the green fields to enjoy the exhilarating breezes, to devote a while to nature's scenery and study the birds of the air and fields. Mr. Tout has for some years made a study of ornithology, or, the science which treats of birds, and is a great enthusiast on the subject.

Twenty-two varieties of birds were seen on the excursion, among the species a pair of prairie chickens. The young folks are intensely absorbed in the study and expect to make frequent jaunts of the kind during the summer. They will look forward to the next one with keen interest, not only for the pleasure attached but its educational value as well. As Sir Archibald Geike said, "A single excursion under sympathetic and intelligent guidance to an instructive ravine, seashore or field, is worth many books and a long course of systematic lectures."

Champion Hay Sweeps at Hershey's, Cor. 5th & Locust Sts.

Flag Day Fittingly Observed.

Flag day, June 14, this year observed in every city and town in the state, was fittingly marked by interesting and patriotic exercises in the high school building by the Junior Normal Wednesday morning. The splendid program of music, recitations and addresses was given exactly as advertised, and was enjoyed by many visitors, especially members of the W. R. C. and G. A. R.

Mayor T. C. Patterson made a particularly interesting talk, taking the teachers back to the time when the plains of Nebraska was nothing more a barren wilderness inhabited chiefly by red skins, cow boys, buffalo and other wild animals, told of his experience as a teacher in the old log school house in North Platte 40 years ago, and spoke of the origin of the song, "The Star Spangled Banner", and gave some interesting reminiscences of the Civil War. His mention of the early days as teacher in log school gave the next speaker, Hon. J. S. Hoagland, national patriotic instructor, a cue for a splendid talk.

The Judge has been a resident of Nebraska too for about 40 years and told about the charming changes that have taken place in the state during that time. He attributed much of the progress to the soldiers and their families who settled in the state soon after the Civil war, and who have assisted in building up a high grade of civilization. He gave a detailed account of the work of patriotic instruction in the nation and paid a splendid tribute to the W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R., and other patriotic organizations for their assistance in teaching loyalty and patriotism to the children who are soon to take hold of the affairs of the government, and he urged all teachers in the schools of the county to teach patriotism to their pupils.

He referred to the incident of the firing on Fort Sumter and shooting down of the American flag April 14th 1861, of its being recovered and taken to his home in New York City by Major Anderson, who requested that if he should die that the battle scarred flag should be twined about his body, that if he lived he wanted the privilege of hoisting it again over Fort Sumter. This request was granted him by President Lincoln who, after diligent search finally learned who had the flag. It is strange coincident that the day Major Anderson hoisted the flag over Fort Sumter, April 14, 1865, President Lincoln was assassinated.

The prize contest in essay writing on the American flag was entered into by ten teachers of the normal, and the prize essay awarded to Mrs. Julia Todd was read. It is published in full and follows:

The story of how, and when and by whom the first American flag was made, cannot be told too many times, the people of the United States, and especially the young people cannot be made too familiar with the history of the flag.

The first American flag was made by Betsy Ross, in her home on Arch street, in Philadelphia.

The American congress had decided that the national flag should consist of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and thirteen white stars on a field of blue.

Following the adoption of this resolution, Geo. Washington, Robert Morris and Col. Geo. Ross were appointed a committee to have a flag made. Col. Ross was an uncle by marriage to Betsy Ross, who was an expert needle woman, and a woman of genius. The three men went to her, to solicit her help. Geo. Washington pulled from his pocket a piece of paper, upon which he had made a rough sketch of the design. Mrs. Ross' quick eye noticed that the star had six points, and suggested that five points were the right number. Then she deftly folded a scrap of paper, and with one clip of her scissors, she cut a five pointed star. After some discussion as to the details, the flag was begun, and on June 7, the gentlemen were notified that the commission had been executed, and the flag was completed.

On June 14, 1777, the congress of the United States, formally accepted the flag Betsy Ross had made, and declared it the flag of the nation.

After Kentucky and Vermont were admitted in 1791 and 1792, the stars and stripes were each increased to fifteen. In 1818 the original number of stars and stripes were restored, and since that time each new state, when admitted, is represented by a star and not by a stripe. As the nation has grown the number of stars has multiplied, until now the original thirteen have come to be forty-six, with New Mexico and Arizona nearly ready to add their stars. Glorious Old Flag! As these stars have been added, representing the growth of the nation in number



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CHARACTER

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of states, so has the patriotism and the oyalty of the people grown, and while these new stars have represented the internal development of the country, the expanding pride in the nation's glory has represented the expansion of the nation beyond the seas and into the what were once foreign lands until the United States is acknowledged a world power, if not, in fact, the dominating power of the world. Reverence for the "Star Spangled Banner" may almost be said to mark the growth of patriotism in the United States. There was never a time in the history of the country, when the flag meant so much to the people, when "Old Glory" stood for so much as it does now. It is but a short time back, only a few years when the 14th of June was but little more heeded than any other day. Now it is the exception to find a community, large or small, where the date is not observed in some manner as the birthday of our American flag.

Let us give three cheers for the red white and blue, the most beautiful flag that ever flaunted the breezes of heaven the flag of the greatest nation ever built by man; the flag upon which the sun continuously shines, as the great, round world revolves, and the supremacy of which, on land and sea, all nations acknowledge. What does the flag mean to the American citizens of today? Ask of the mother who gave her boy to fight far it, ask of the wife who gave her husband to defend it, of the child whose father died for it, of the old soldier who followed this banner through the bloody battle of Antietam, or the greatest battle of the Civil War, Gettysburg, or the battle of Chickamauga, or Wilderness. This question cannot be answered, it can only be felt. "Liberty's bridal raiment of white; striped red with the blood of Liberty's sons, Heaven's pledge of blue, starred with angels tears of joy." The Star Spangled Banner, Oh long may it wave, O'er the land of the free, And the home of the brave."

Misses Irene and Edwina Kellher and Anna Hayes accompanied Supt. Wm. Jeffers to Green River, Wyo., Wednesday and will spend a week there visiting their aunt.