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OLD SETTLERS HEARTILY FAVOR ORGANIZING

OVER FORTY HAVE ALREADY SENT IN THEIR NAMES AND DATE OF SETTLEMENT

Plan for Permanent Organization Heartily Endorsed by Each One, and All are Ready to Give Their Assistance.

The suggestion that an old settlers' association be formed in Lincoln county seems to have struck a responsive chord, for already forty or more have handed in their names and date of settlement to The Tribune.

This association is not limited to residents of North Platte, but to country residents as well; all that is necessary for membership is that you have resided continuously in the county since January 1st, 1882.

One enthusiastic man who sent in his name suggested that after the association is formed, that relics of pioneer days be solicited from members and that these relics be kept in a permanent building to be erected in the city park. This is an excellent idea, for as the years pass these relics would become more quaint and valuable.

The plan to hold an annual association picnic, to which the families of the members are to take part, is also heartily endorsed, for it will bring together the old-timers in larger numbers than in any other way, and just think of the fun they will have recalling tales and incidents of the early days.

There are a number of old timers down in Cottonwood, Peckham and Gaslin precincts, also at Maxwell and Brady, and several in other parts of the county. We want them all as members, so send in your names, old scouts.

John S. Pitt and Mary E. Bohanan, both of this city, were granted a marriage license Wednesday afternoon.

New School Hours.

For the Senior High School to take effect Monday morning, January 29, 1917.

With the opening of the second semester, the Senior High School will begin morning sessions at 8:30 and run until 12:15 noon. The afternoon session will begin at 1:15 and run until 3:15 or 4:00. There will be four periods of fifty-five minutes each in the morning. In the afternoon there will be two periods of sixty minutes each, and one period from 3:15 until 4:00 which will be used for military drill, glee clubs, making up back work, etc.

The change of hours was necessary in order to introduce the new system of supervised study. The longer periods will make it possible to both study and recite a subject under the direction of the teacher of that subject. Judging from the results gained in other schools the new schedule should be a means of bettering the scholarship in the North Platte high school. Supervised study as adopted here is not intended to supplant home study entirely but rather by teaching how to study to interest the students in a more thorough study of all subjects.

W. P. Snyder returned this morning from Denver where he attended the live stock show. He pronounced it a great show and said more Lincoln county farmers and stockmen should attend.

Episcopal church, Sunday, January 28th; Holy communion at 8 o'clock; morning service at 11 o'clock; vesper service, without sermon, 4:30.

A union service of the different bible study classes of the city will be held at the Baptist church Wednesday, January 31st, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mike McFadden and children, of Paxton, came down this morning to visit for a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Herrod.

The music and art department of the Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. G. T. Field January 30th.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Hull of Oshkosh, came Wednesday evening to visit local friends for several days.

Manager Von Dollan of the local telephone office, spent yesterday in Ogallala and other points in the western part of the state.

W. L. Carey, of Omaha, came yesterday morning to transact business for several days. While here he is the guest of Charles Whelan.

Miss Josephine O'Hare and Mrs. Clyde Cook will entertain the Lady Forresters, their husbands and gentlemen friends at the home of the latter on the evening of February 14th.

A marriage license was granted Wednesday to Edmund Scott, of Sutherland, and Miss Regina Beeler, of this city. The latter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beeler.

N. J. Nelson and Miss Mary E. Brostus, both of Stapleton, applied at County Judge French's office for a marriage license yesterday, but as the ceremony was to be performed in another county, it could not be granted.

Mrs. Joseph Herrod, of Columbus, formerly of this city, who has been a patient at the Mayo Bros. hospital in Rochester, Minn., for several weeks, is slowly recovering. While there she submitted to operations for gonorrhea and appendicitis.

Many of our people remember Anita King, as she spoke at the Keith theatre when she passed through North Platte on her drive originally intended from the Pacific coast to Chicago but which she extended to New York. This trip established a standard, as Miss King was the first person, either man or woman, to cross the continent entirely alone. The Praamont feature, "The Race," showing at the Keith Saturday night is founded on incidents of this trip and the principal roles are acted by Anita King and Victor Moore. It is a great automobile comedy and will be well worth your seeing.

PLACE EMPLOYEES ON PROFIT SHARING BASIS

DERRYBERRY & FORBES ADOPT PLAN OF DIVIDING NET EARNINGS WITH THEIR MEN.

Firm Banquets Employees at McCabe Last Night Followed by Social Hour at the Derryberry Home and Plans Explained.

Derryberry & Forbes are the first merchants of North Platte to place their employees on a profit sharing basis. The plan which goes into effect February first, is to regard each employe's salary as his capital and that in investing it with the firm he is entitled to some remuneration, and each employe who remains with the firm the entire fiscal year will receive, in addition to his salary, the same percentage of dividends as the members of the firm receive. This is not an altogether philanthropic act on the part of the firm; for it is believed that it will not only stop a number of leaks that go with every business but that it will have a tendency to result in better service of employes to the customer as well as to the firm, and these are the big things it is hoped will result from the inauguration of the profit sharing plan.

The plan was outlined to the employes at the Derryberry home last evening at a social gathering which followed a banquet at the Hotel McCabe, at which were present the Derryberry and Forbes families and the employes and their families. The activities of the firm were outlined, the part the employes are expected to take and the reward they are to receive was fully explained.

The business now owned by Derryberry & Forbes was established January 20, 1905, under the name of Workman & Derryberry in the center room of the Hinman building on Front street. In 1906 the east room of the building was added and in 1908 the west room. Mr. Forbes succeeded Mr. Workman in the firm December 1st, 1909, and the business has since been conducted under the firm name of Derryberry & Forbes. In 1911 a warehouse was built and the firm took on the International Harvester transfer agency. In 1912 the undertaking department of Ginn, White & Schatz was purchased and in 1915 the business of North Platte Hardware and Furniture Co. was taken over. The business was then reorganized and the implement business separated from the other lines, taking in Harry York and Robert Dean and giving them the active management of the implement business. This latter department is now being moved into the new Lock building which was erected especially for the firm.

The firm started with 1760 square feet of floor space, they now occupy 25,536 feet just sixteen times the original space.

It is certainly to any woman's pocket book interest to know how much money can be saved on this season's Fine Tailored Suits, the way they are being sold out at The Leader Mercantile Co.'s store. The Dutch Auction Sale of all the suits in the house starts Friday, January 26th, sale to continue every day until all suits are sold. The sale starts today, Friday, at your pick of all suits valued up to \$45, your choice all day at \$20. The price drops \$2.50 each day so that on Saturday your unrestricted choice for \$17.50, and so on every day, all day until Saturday, February 3d, up to 3 p. m., your choice for \$2.50 of what is left. After 3 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 3, all will be given away to women who can wear the sizes that are left. Read the advertisement in this paper for particulars.

Baptist Church Services

9:45 Sunday school; 11:00, morning worship, theme "The Bible and Public Education;" 3:00, North Side Sunday school; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, evening worship, theme "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," the fifth series on the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. John States, who had been ill for some time, is able to be out this week.

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CITY SUPERINTENDENTS WILL MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

The state association of city school superintendents will hold its annual meeting in North Platte Friday and Saturday of next week. In the membership are the superintendents of schools of fifty of Nebraska's largest towns and cities, and while all may not be present, it is expected that at least forty will be here.

Friday will be devoted largely to a personal inspection of the various schools followed by a supper in the Junior high school which will be prepared and served by the domestic science department of the Twentieth Century club.

Sessions of the association will be held Friday evening, Saturday forenoon and afternoon. At these sessions school matters will be discussed.

Do Without

One cigar per day and buy \$1,000 Old Line Life Insurance of the SEBASTIAN AGENCY on the MONTHLY PAY PLAN for your FAMILY or ESTATE.

Fred Ericsson, of Cottonwood, was in town yesterday enroute to Denver to attend the stock show.

Church of Our Saviour

The wardens and vestrymen hereby extend an earnest invitation to the members and friends of the church to attend the services in the church Sunday, January 28th, that being the last service to be conducted by Rev. J. J. Bowker as rector of this church, he having received the appointment of Arch Deacon of the District of Western Nebraska, beginning February 1st. We urge a full attendance to show our appreciation of the good work done by Dean Bowker in this parish.

We hope to secure the services of a new rector for this parish at an early date. In the meantime arrangements will be made for the continuance of at least the 11 o'clock services each Sunday, and the other services when possible.

WARDENS AND VESTRYMEN.

Methodist-Presbyterian

Sunday schools 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., Rev. B. A. Cram will preach. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Special music by the orchestra. Robt. White will speak, subject, "The Washing of Feet."

Frank Murray returned Thursday from a business trip to Omaha.

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Age 27....21.15	Second Year....17.25	Age 51....47.46	Second Year....39.91
Age 28....21.69	Second Year....17.74	Age 52....49.60	Second Year....41.65
Age 29....22.26	Second Year....18.24	Age 53....51.89	Second Year....43.52
Age 30....22.85	Second Year....18.77	Age 54....54.33	Second Year....45.47
Age 31....23.48	Second Year....19.33	Age 55....56.93	Second Year....47.66
Age 32....24.14	Second Year....19.91	Age 56....59.70	Second Year....49.95
Age 33....24.84	Second Year....20.52	Age 57....62.66	Second Year....52.42
Age 34....25.58	Second Year....21.18	Age 58....65.83	Second Year....55.03
Age 35....26.35	Second Year....21.88	Age 59....69.21	Second Year....57.83
Age 36....27.17	Second Year....22.59	Age 60....72.83	Second Year....60.81
Age 37....28.04	Second Year....23.35	Age 61....76.70	Second Year....63.90
Age 38....28.95	Second Year....24.17	Age 62....80.85	Second Year....66.12
Age 39....29.92	Second Year....25.01	Age 63....85.29	Second Year....69.92
Age 40....30.94	Second Year....25.89	Age 64....90.04	Second Year....73.48
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