

Semi-Weekly Tribune.

WILSON TOUT, Editor and Publisher.
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1921.

EDITORIAL.

A petition was filed with the Board of County Commissioners yesterday asking it to order a road put in from the road north to the Campfire Girls' camp. This is needed very much and the Board will do well to give it very careful consideration before turning it down. Preparing and presenting the petition was the work of W. H. McDonald and others who were visitors to the camp and saw the need for the road. The matter is to come up in the near future.

We regret that we have not mentioned everyone who has gone on a vacation nor have we noted the return in all cases. No one was slighted intentionally. We want to record the more extended vacation trips but these autos come and go in the night after we quit and in the morning before we start and we just don't get all of them. Perhaps some day we will get a vacation trip ourselves and then we will know how it is.

The other day we heard the driver of a big high-powered car tell of his trip through the west and incidentally he remarked about how mean the little cars were on the road, keeping the center of the way and turning just enough to shut off the passing of the larger cars. A driver of a "Lizzie" spoke up and told of how the big cars pushed the little cars into the ditch when the opportunity offered and it was back and forth in more than friendly banter. We have been thinking the matter over and wondering if it isn't really the mean spirit of the driver that causes the trouble and not the size of the car. And right here we want to say that neither the big nor small cars pay any attention to bicycle riders when out on the public highway. The bike must give the whole way or live in constant fear of his life. Road hogs are men not machines.

LOCAL COMMITTEE OF CHAUTAUQUA ORGANIZES BY ELECTING OFFICERS

Following is a list of officers of North Platte Chautauqua for the present year: Leigh C. Carroll, president; Rev. P. R. Stevens, secretary; L. C. Carroll, chairman of committee on tickets; Boy Scouts are the committee on advertising; W. H. Cramer, Rev. H. E. Hess and Rev. C. F. Koch, committee on grounds; Miss Laura Murray and Miss Florence Antonides, committee on North Chautauqua and Floyd Daniels, committee on decorating. Dr. R. F. Whiston is the organizer who was here this week and he says that D. R. Kuns is to be platform manager with Miss Elizabeth Cooper as Junior Supervisor. Junior Chautauqua will begin Monday morning at 9:30 and is free to every kiddo of the community.

You are invited to visit the Wilcox Department Store's Ready to Wear Department and see the new fall styles.

WALL PAPER

25 per cent discount on all wall paper now in stock. Phil Deats.

Keith Theatre

Tuesday

SCRAP IRON

STARRING

Charles Ray.

Wed. & Thurs.

THEIR MUTUAL CHILD

STARRING

Margareta Fisher

ALSO

Comedy and News Reel.

Friday & Saturday

THE BAIT

STARRING

Hope Hampton

AND

2-reel comedy.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET LINCOLN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS READY.

E. A. Olson in charge of the agricultural exhibits at the County Fair and from Lincoln County to the State Fair has issued the following statement regarding progress along these lines:

The County Fair will pay special premiums over and above the regular premium list of \$1,000 to Prædict exhibits, to be divided as follows: First prize \$300, second \$225, third \$150, fourth \$100, fifth \$75, sixth \$50, seventh \$50, eighth \$25. The people who are helping put up this money are doing their part and now is the time for everyone to join them. We want all kinds of grain and wild grass tied in bundles of regulation size. Good 1920 corn should be saved as we are going to load out a full carload of stuff for the State Fair on August 29-30. Any help at this time will also be appreciated. I will be glad to spend my time to explain to anyone who does not understand. I will be at the Union State Bank on Saturday afternoon or call me at my home any day between 8:30 and 7:30 in the morning. E. A. OLSON.

Want Ads

Lost — White Spitz Dog, A. R. Sharrah. Phone 499.

Wanted — Sewing, 515 No. Pine. Phone 1242W.

Wanted — To buy a good tennis racket. Call 430J.

For Sale — Five room house, all modern. 215 So. Ash. Also 3 lots on west 3rd. Phone 330W.

For Sale — Heating stove, also first class range in good condition. Putting in heating plant is why we sell. R. Plummer, 114 south Sycamore.

FOR SALE — Brand new 1921 Ford touring, starter, and demountable rims. You can save \$25. if you want a Ford today. J. V. Romigh—Dodge Dealer.

Mrs. W. A. Smith of Wellfleet was among the out of town visitors, Saturday.

In fitting your boy out for school do not forget you can buy the Kaycee Blouses at Wilcox Department Store.

Mrs. Mary E. Emery is reported to be seriously ill at the home of her son on west second street.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Union Pacific Railroad Announces Twenty-nine This Year and Thirty-nine in 1922.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18.—The Union Pacific Railroad company has announced that it will award a scholarship, in the University of Nebraska, to the highest ranking club boy in each of twenty-nine Nebraska counties this year, and thirty-nine counties next year. The scholarship will be in the college of agriculture, the school of agriculture or the winter short course, and will be worth \$75, plus transportation.

The counties in which the scholarships will be given this year are Adams, Buffalo, Butler, Boone, Colfax, Clay, Custer, Dawson, Dodge, Douglas, Gage, Hall, Hamilton, Howard, Keith, Kimball, Lancaster, Lincoln, Morrill, Madison, Morrill, Nance, Nuckolls, Platte, Polk, Saunders, Scotts Bluff, Thayer, and Washington.

The counties in which scholarships will be given next year are Adams, Boone, Buffalo, Butler, Cheyenne, Clay, Colfax, Custer, Dawson, Deuel, Dodge, Douglas, Gage, Garden, Greeley, Hall, Hamilton, Howard, Jefferson, Kearney, Keith, Kimball, Lancaster, Lincoln, Logan, Madison, Morrill, Morrill, Nance, Nuckolls, Platte, Polk, Saunders, Sherman, Scotts Bluff, Thayer, Valley, Sarpy and Washington.

The prizes will be given this year among members of all kinds of clubs. Next year the field will be limited to corn, wheat, and potato clubs. The winner in each county will be chosen from the ten highest ranking boys, on the following basis: 75 per cent on rank in club work; 25 per cent on activities in community affairs. The boys must be between 16 and 21 years old. Each boy entering the contest next year must grow five acres of corn, ten acres of wheat, or one acre of potatoes. The scholarship is to be used within a year, or, if the boy is already in school, he must use it the following session.

The action of the Union Pacific company is the result of a visit of its president, Mr. C. R. Gray, to the college of agriculture last spring. Mr. Gray was formerly a member of the governing board of the Maryland agricultural college and is deeply interested in agriculture. He was attracted by the work of boys' and girls' clubs as a factor in interesting the coming generation in farming, and he believed the company which he heads should further this work by offering scholarships, and thereby help worthy boys obtain training in scientific agriculture.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

HOME.

By GERTRUDE ROCKWELL.

(Copyright 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
Susan Kent was cutting her flowers. The big lilac bush by the front door hung low with its load of purple clusters. Mrs. Kent's scissors snipped lavishly, and occasionally she held a spray against her white cheeks. Her cheeks and her hair had whitened rapidly since that day nearly a year ago when Derry had come home. She tried to keep her thoughts from going back to that homecoming, so different from her plans. She tried to thank God that Derry had come home, even though in some strange way he had left the living, thinking part of him in France.

She looked tenderly over to where Derry sat on the door step, playing with a spray of lilac.

Down the street came a swift patter of feet, and a little girl stopped at the gate. She was dressed in white, with a red, white and blue cap.

"Flowers ready, Mrs. Kent?" she inquired, smoothing down her starched skirts.

"All ready, Gladys, and about all you can carry, my dear." She came over and placed the big bouquet in the child's arms. Derry was looking at the red, white and blue cap. He shook his head slowly, and brushed his hand over his eyes.

"You aren't going to the parade?" asked Gladys, as she started off.

"No dear; I don't think Derry wants to go today," Mrs. Kent replied, steadily.

Derry went over and lay down in the hammock. Mrs. Kent paused on the steps to see him settled.

"While you have a little nap, I'll get the work done, dear," she said, as she went in the house.

Presently down town the band began to play. As the faint sounds and the rumble of the drums came up the street, the boy in the hammock sat up. Again the slight frown wrinkled his forehead, and he brushed his eyes with his hand.

The boom of the drum drew nearer. Derry stood up. He went down the gravel walk, and opening the gate, stepped out. He paused. The splendid strains of the national anthem came to his ears.

Derry looked puzzled and walked toward the sound.

Mrs. Kent worked quietly about the house for some time. Derry usually slept most of the forenoon. She tried to shut her ears to the music, and the knowledge that out there, khaki-clad lads, strong, intelligent, were paying honor to those who slept.

The boom of the saluting guns smote upon her ears. She went to the door and peeped at the hammock. It was empty. In swift alarm she glanced about the yard and saw the open gate. In 10 months Derry had never been out there alone. She ran down the street trying to steady her trembling knees. With sure instinct she made for the cemetery. He had gone to the parade.

She sped on. The procession was winding slowly out, drums muted, music stilled. The sun caught in the folds of the silken flag at the head of the column, and the breeze flung it forth, red as the sacrificial blood of its slain, white as the souls of its heroic womanhood, blue as the heavens that had guarded and moulded it. But she had eyes for none of these. Only dimly did she see the thin line of blue, the white-clad girls, the sturdy marching lines of khaki. On and on they passed, and at last she saw him across the moving pageant. He was standing alone at the edge of the crowd, the dazed wondering frown still on his face.

Forgetting the procession she started across the street. The last of the marchers had passed, and the autos carrying the old veterans were following.

It all happened so quickly. In the very instant that Mrs. Kent started across the street Derry saw her, saw too, the autos bearing down upon her. Mrs. Kent saw him leap, felt his swift arms about her, and did she hear or did she dream that vibrant voice shouting "Mother?"

Darkness closed about her, a thick, palpating darkness that whirred and sang with strange noises. After a long time it lifted, and she saw the kind old face of Dr. Brown bending over her. She lay on her own bed. Mrs. Kent started up with one cry—"Derry." The doctor put out a detaching hand.

"Just a minute Mrs. Kent. Something remarkable has happened. I hardly know."

"Where is Derry?" demanded the mother.

"Derry is awake and is asking for you."

"Is asking?" Then the vibrant voice was not a dream.

She sped down the stairs and into the living room. He turned from where he was standing at the window and ran toward her with outstretched arms.

"Mother, I've come home," he roared. The doctor slipped out.

"How I got here I don't know. Last I knew, why, we were going over the top. Mother, speak. Tell me all about it."

Mrs. Kent lifted her head from his shoulder and looked into the clear, radiant eyes.

"Oh, Derry, boy!" she gasped. "Let's sit down here together and talk, and talk, and talk. And first of all we must thank the dear God that you've come home, Derry, home!"

Mrs. Geo. Cash of Tryon spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. W. Lake of Wallace transacted business in the city Saturday.

Mrs. John Camel of Paxton visited friends in the city yesterday.

Miss Eva Session of Kansas City arrived yesterday and has accepted a position at the McVicker Millinery store.

FOR SALE

Three young Shorthorn bulls ready for small herds.

A few good Hosten-Freisian bulls ready for service.

These are priced to sell.

Experiment Substation.



HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU HEADACHE

You'll feel better as soon as you swallow the first one. Two or three pills usually stop all the pain. DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS are absolutely free from all narcotics and habit-forming drugs. They relieve without danger and without bad after effects. Your druggist sells them.

SPEED PROGRAMME
THE Buffalo Bill's TRAIL.
FOR 1921.

Comprising the Best Racing Towns in Nebraska and Colorado

LEXINGTON, NEBRASKA

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA

JULESBURG, COLORADO

R. E. FALKINBURG
Circuit President, Lexington, Nebr.

C. S. DEILY
Circuit Vice-Pres, Julesburg, Colo.

S. M. SOUDER
Circuit Sec. and Treas. North Platte Nebraska

MAKE ENTRY WITH EACH SEC.

BUFFALO HILL TRAIL
1921

Short Shipments and Excellent Railroad Facilities to all the towns in the Circuit.

Julesburg, Colo. has the best Mile Track in the west and is only 80 miles from North Platte which is only 60 miles from Lexington.

Lexington, Nebr., Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, North Platte, Nebr., Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, Julesburg, Colo, Sept. 28, 29, 30.

Entries close Sept. 9, 1921. Records after Aug. 9, no bar. \$5.00 to enter on closing date, and \$5.00 the day before the race added money.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

1. The rules of the American Trotting Association of which these Associations are members, shall govern all harness races, except as they are modified or changed by the following special rules or by special rules of the several members.
2. All running races will be governed by the new American racing rules, except as they may be modified or changed by the following special rules and as licenses for Jockeys.
3. The right is reserved to declare off for bad weather or other unavoidable cause.
4. The right is reserved for each member to change order of program if it deems it advisable.
5. County trot or pace best 2 in 3 heats all other races best 3 in 5. Old plating system.
6. All races require 5 to enter and 4 to start.
7. An entry fee of \$10.00 will be charged to each horse entered, \$5.00 to accompany the entry, and \$5.00 to be paid the night before the races. All entry money paid in to be added to the purses.
8. Free stalls and straw to horses actually started in races. Otherwise a charge of \$2.00 per stall will be charged as rent. Horses not entered in races will not be guaranteed stalls in the ground.
9. These rules will be strictly enforced.

R. E. Falkinburg, President
Lexington, Nebr.

DAWSON COUNTY FAIR
SPEED PROGRAM

Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, 1921
LEXINGTON, NEBRASKA

Entries close Sept. 9, 1921. Records made Aug. 9, 1921 and there after no bar. Free stall and straw for horses paying entrance fee.

SEPT. 13, 1921, TUESDAY

2:13 Pace ----- \$300
2:21 Trot ----- \$400

SEPT. 14, 1921, WEDNESDAY

2:19 Pace ----- \$300
2:13 Trot ----- \$300

SEPT. 15, 1921, THURSDAY

2:16 Pace ----- \$300
2:17 Trot ----- \$300

SEPT. 16, 1921, FRIDAY

2:25 Trot ----- \$300
Free for all Pace or Trot ----- \$400

Two running races each day.

Entrance to all running races close on night before the race, no entrance fee charged.

R. E. FALKINBURG, Secretary.

C. S. Deily, Vice President
Julesburg, Colo.

S. M. Souder, Sec. and Treas.
North Platte, Nebr.

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR
SPEED PROGRAM

Sept., 20, 21, 22, 23, 1921
NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20th

2:13 Pace ----- \$300
2:21 Trot ----- \$400
One half Mile Dash ----- \$100
One half Mile County Dash ----- \$ 50

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

2:19 Pace ----- \$300
2:13 Trot ----- \$300
Three fourths Mile Dash ----- \$100
Three fourths Mile Dash County ----- \$ 50

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

2:16 Pace ----- \$300
2:17 Trot ----- \$300
One Mile Dash ----- \$150
One and one-half Mile County Relay ----- \$100

FRIDAY SEPT. 23

2:26 Trot ----- \$300
Free for all Trot or Pace ----- \$400
County Trot or Pace ----- \$150
Pony Race One-fourth Mile ----- \$ 25

Entries close Sept. 9, 1921. Records made Aug. 9 and thereafter no bar. Free Straw and Stall for horses paying entrance fee.

Hobbies and track horses are barred from County, Trot or Pace.

S. M. SOUDER, Secretary.

SEDGWICK COUNTY
SPEED PROGRAM

SEPT. 28, 29, 30, 1921
JULESBURG, COLORADO

Entries close Sept. 9, 1921. Records made Aug. 9 and thereafter no bar. Free Straw and Stall for horses paying entrance fee.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1921

2:13 Pace ----- \$400
2:21 Trot ----- \$400
One-half Mile Dash County ----- \$ 75

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1921

2:13 Trot ----- \$400
2:16 Pace ----- \$400
One and one-half Mile County Relay ----- \$100

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1921

2:17 Trot ----- \$400
Free for all Trot or Pace ----- \$400
County Trot or Pace ----- \$100
Pony Race one-fourth Mile ----- \$ 25
Julesburg has the best Mile Track in the West. All \$400 purses added money.

C. S. DEILY, Secretary.