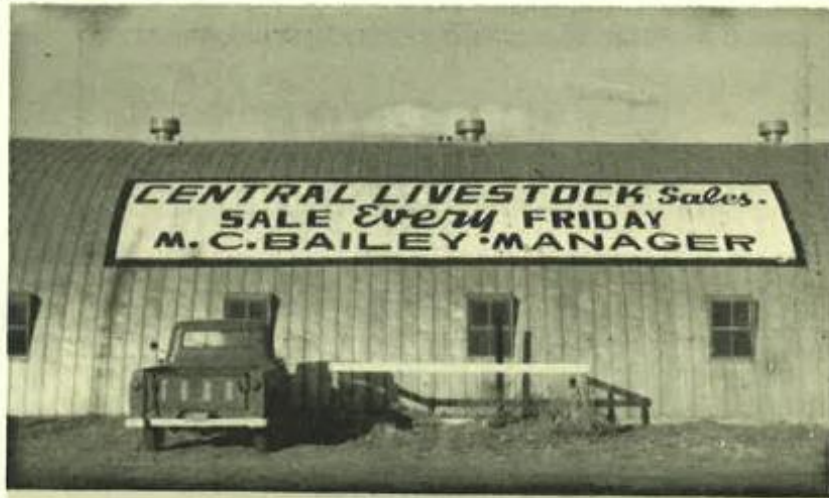
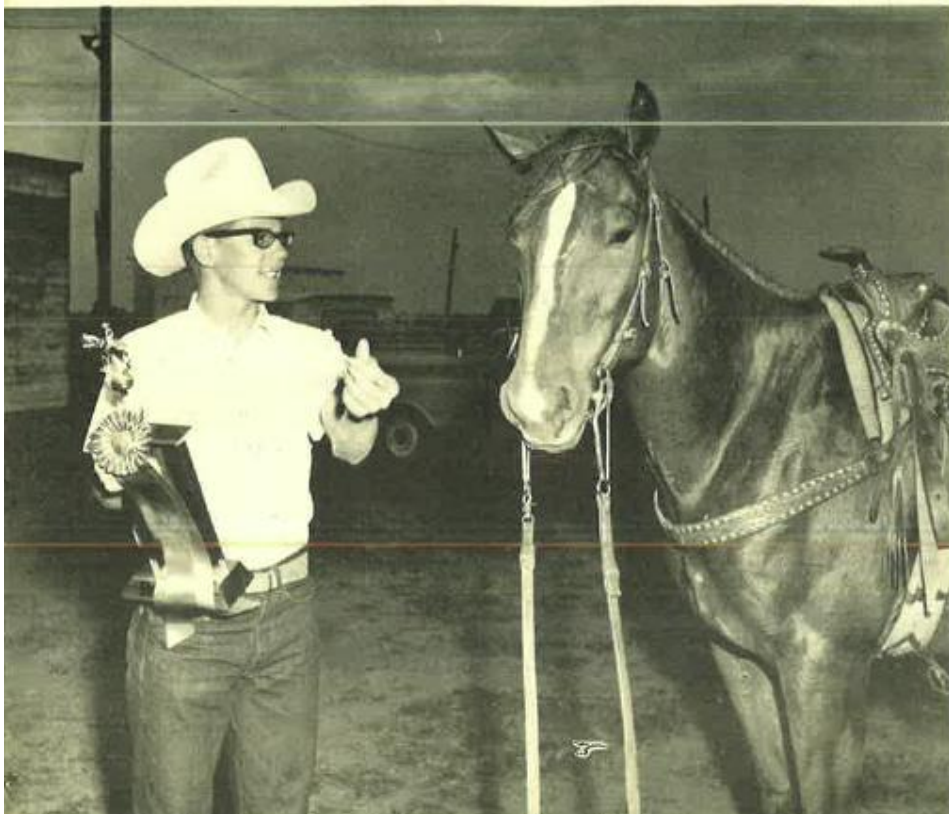


THE **Horseman's Herald**
 30¢
 VOL. 3 APRIL, 1968 NO. 1

Doug Schmidt
 National Saddle Clubs Association Champion
 Leoti, Kansas



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Four Lane Electric Timer Try-Out At K.W.H.A. Fun Show

The new four lane electric timer will receive a tough test April 28 at the Hutchinson Saddle Club grounds, Hutchinson, Kansas. The grounds are located two and a half miles west on highway 50. Heat races, timed events and judged events will make up the show.

Here is a good chance for members to become familiar with this timing system that has received so much publicity the past year. Many members of the association have advocated for years an electric lane timer was necessary. Thanks to the 1967 administration (most of whom are in office for 1968) and the 1968 group for carrying out the program, an electric timer is part of the KWHA.

It isn't difficult to realize that just because you win a heat you may not place in the final standings under the lane timers. It may be a surprise to many, however, how often the 2nd and

3rd place finishers of a heat also place in the final standings. No final heat will be necessary for every contestant; time is recorded accurately to the hundredth of a second. It saves time and horses, let alone the actual winners.

For instance: at the National O-MOK-SEE last summer, the Cowhide Race (which this editor remembers well) had enough entries, it was necessary to run the event in two different sessions on two different nights. Heat after heat was run with two entries in each heat. In the final standings the first and second place teams had competed in the same heat. This could and does happen in any race event.

It is certain that if the equipment works well and contestants make a good showing, the lane timers will be here to stay in Kansas. This is a fun show but awards will be offered in the form of prizes or gift certificates.

K.W.H.A. Kick-Off To Be Held In Great Bend

The KWHA Kick-Off dance will be held April 6 in Great Bend, Kansas, at the Knights of Columbus hall. This will officially open the 1968 season for the association even though the officers and directors have been hard at work since January. It promises to be a great year for the association with the introduction of the new electric lane timer.

The day long event usually consists of a board meeting, new judges test, judges meeting, secretaries meeting and an open meeting for anyone interested with question and answer sessions. In the evening, all settle down to the serious business of having a good time on a large crowded dance floor with band.

This is an excellent chance for newer members and clubs to get an inside seat in the association, meet the officers, directors and those whom you'll be competing against this season. Contestants will be all dolled up for the evening, a pleasant beginning for the hot summer afternoon shows ahead.

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DEADLINE

Please note the deadline for this publication has been stepped up to the 5th of the month. This step has been taken to insure each issue will be in the mail boxes of our subscribers before the 1st of each month. We realize we can not sell advertisements unless this publication is out on time.

These steps have been necessary due to natural delays of those involved in publishing this magazine beginning with the editor. Please realize this publication is put out by people with horses to train, shows to attend, meetings to attend and families to raise and then of course the means of buying our bread, our regular jobs. Add this to: copy to be received by the editor; sorted, written or rewritten; typed by wife of editor; delivered to the compositor; set and delivered back to the editor; put together with all decisions made; mailed to the printer; prepared for press and printed; delivered to mailers; stamped and delivered to the post office. Then add the possibility of several days in the mail. There are also many other small essential details that must be given attention.

We will put out a first class magazine honoring your demands. Please honor our deadline. We must have all material for publication in the hands of the editor by the 5th of each publication month.

EQUINE HEALTHSENSE

By Roy C. Russell, DVM

Founder or laminitis is primarily a noninfectious inflammation of the sensitive laminae, most frequently affecting the forefeet, sometimes all four feet and less frequently, one foot. Inflammation in one foot usually occurs when its opposite is unable to sustain weight. Rarely are the hindfeet alone involved. The disease often occurs in the presence of digestive disturbances, with impaction of the cecum and great colon a contributing cause. Overloading of the digestive tract with large quantities of wheat, barley or oats in an animal unaccustomed to this diet almost always results in founder. Hard driving or riding of horses, especially if unshod on rough roads, is often followed by this condition. Horses also suffer a few hours after shows have been reset, but this attack is usually temporary. Drinking large quantities of cold water when overheated contributes to the disease. Age, condition, species or breed are not contributory factors but horses with small feet in proportion to body weight and size are more predisposed to the ailment.

Acute founder occurs suddenly with the animal stiff and sore in the feet and standing as though riveted to the ground. There is pain on movement that subsides after a short distance is traveled, but returns more severely when the horse is allowed to stand.

Chronic founder causes a separation or loss of attachment between the coffin bone and the wall of the hoof. These changes may occur over several months. In time the toe grows excessively and the concavity of the anterior line is accentuated. The hoof is corrugated and elevations of the horn in parallel rings are usually present. At the walk or trot, chronically foundered horses usually strike the ground first with the heel and follow with the toe, giving the rider the feeling that the animal is stiff in the shoulders. There may be signs of hoof detachment 4 to 10 days after an acute laminitis attack in cases of infection.

First aid for acute laminitis includes the application of ice packs to the affected feet or standing the horse in cold water or mud. The horse is taken off grain and put on a hay ration, if pastured, until the first grass is gone. Digestive disturbances must be relieved. A bar shoe applied on recovery relieves pressure to the frog and in turn relieves the associated pain. A good hoof dressing is applied 2 to 3 times a week in cases of chronic laminitis or a return to partial usefulness is expected.

Remember, the best treatment may be wasted if the diagnosis is incorrect. Get your horses wormed, tube worming is best. Time is getting close for sleeping sickness and its companion, tetanus toxoid for year long protection.

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KWHA NEWSLETTER

Dear Members:

Thank you for the response to my last letter in which I asked for the names and address of the 1968 secretaries. I have now heard from 53 clubs. Hope to hear from the other clubs soon so that I can make a new list to be published in the May issue.

RULE CHANGES.

The rules committees opinions on questions asked on new rule changes are: the cloverleaf race to be run by rule book specifications if at all possible. The reason being to compete for National times. If the arena is not large enough it is recommended to use the old pattern. The Clubs around the state in regard to their local shows, that the show committee make all rulings on ground rules in accordance with the KWHA rule book. On contestant assessment concerning rule change (Chapter 111 - Sec. 0.0). If a gate charge is assessed, 100% must be offered back to the contestant upon completion of entry.

K.W.H.A. FUN SHOW

There will be a fun show using the new electric timer, sponsored by the KWHA, and put on by a committee made up of Board of Directors. Date: April 28. Place: Hutchinson Saddle Club Grounds, located West of Hutchinson, on 4th Street. Time: 11:00 a.m. Entry Fee: 25¢ per event. Each senior contestants admission will be the purchase of four event tickets or \$1.00. Each juniors admission will be the purchase of two event tickets or 50¢. Admission for spectators will be: Adults - \$1.00; 12 and under - 25¢.

KING GLO'S MAN

P-97,190

SIRE: KING GLO P-500,001
DAM: MISS THOMPSON P-51,819

All proceeds from this Fun Show will be used to pay for the new timer. There has already been two high point junior awards donated — a battery operated phonograph and a pair of chaps. If any of you wish to donate something let Dr. Roy Russell know. This sounds like a good way for all of you to get acquainted with the new timer.

NEW CLUBS

We are happy to have three new clubs join us so far this year: Cessna Skyriders - Liz Abildgaard, 3400 So. 137th E., Wichita, Kansas 67232; Solomon Valley Saddle Tramps - Sec. Carolyn Jones, RR1, Glade, Kansas 67639; Chisholm Trail Riders - Sec. Marcia Hiebert, RR2, Box 87A, Newton, Kansas 67114.

CLUB HEWS

Rough Riders Saddle Club is having a Horse Sale at Hayes Sale Barn on April 20 at 7:00 P.M.

The Dodge City Saddle Club donated \$20 toward the expense of the new timer.

Change of address for Jim Snyder, RR3, Box 369, Osborne, Kansas, Phone 913 - 346-5510.

Note: I have had some club secretaries asking if their clubs yearly dues included a years subscription to the Horseman's Herald. **It does not.** If you wish your club secretary to receive this magazine at your club's expense, you must send your \$2 (the price for one year subscription) to Della Duggan, Rt. 3, Box 57, Hudson, Kansas 67545.

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McPherson Club Ready For Show

Kemp's Restaurant was the scene for the McPherson Saddle Club's Sweetheart Banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Delane Lynn and Wendell Akers were invited guests.

Our Club recently had election of officers with Fred Lindbeck, the retiring president acting as chairman. Mrs. Audrey Colyn was elected president; Cliff Ferguson, sec.-treasurer; and Tom Miller was elected to serve on the board.

Plans are in order to have new outfits for our club this coming year, so look for us at the horse shows and parades. Audrey Colyn is having a five-horse van built so they can take someone along with them to the shows. Tom Miller has his new colt blanketed up so he must be anticipating a few shows this summer. Eve Miller has been running her new pride and joy around barrels and the pasture so I'm sure you will find her with the barrel racers. Sam and Pat Watkins, who worked so hard to buy their

gelding, have been practicing up for the western pleasure classes so a big year is planned.

Don Johnson, a representative for the Purina Feed Co., is coming to McPherson, March 7, to show the film "Born to Buck". It is a true story of Casey Tibbs' wild horse roundup in Pierre, S. Dakota. We have invited the 4-H Clubs around close and anyone else who is interested are invited to come see this film at 7:30 p.m. at the McPherson County 4-H building.

June Watkins

At Stud
Tobiano "Smokey Thunder" Stallion
Pinto Horse Association of America
Dark Sorrel/White
Sire - Rainbows Thunder P-1699
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If you are unable to see our display at the KWHA meeting at Great Bend on April 6th, please call us or write for a personal appointment as we will be glad to meet with you at any time.

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Junk your color TV. Douse your Laser. The absolute latest status symbol amongst us Great Societeers is - of all things - that perennial candidate for the glue pot, the horse. Nope, that's no printer's error. We mean quadruped equestrian. M1, hay fueled, iron shod, .30 calibre HORSE.

For the younger generation perhaps we'd better describe this thing since the creature has, until recently, been something of an antique. As a matter of pure fact few people under 40, other than dogs, have had any contact at all which, as you will see, is a situation not without considerable merit.

Let's assume you are blessed with a sweet and charming little girl or a fine broth of a boy and the blasted brat has been exposed to the myriad wonders of a rodeo or some TV horse opera. These little beggars plot with one another at John Birch Jr. meetings and the hue and cry around the house soon exceeds the PTA* level. Now, since you have to consider buying a horse, just to get some peace, you begin to wonder just what such a thing is.

HORSE IS BEASTLY

The horse is a four legged, mammalian, warm blooded, part of the vegetable kingdom. It is covered on the outside with a natural coat of fur and flies. Normally it is classified as an herbivore, except when it nips your posterior which makes it, automatically, a part time carnivore. A horse, eating at his normal rate (namely continually), produces, at no extra charge, simply fabulous quantities of low grade plant food.

The animal comes in assorted sizes and colors. The colors are classified SECRET by the FHA** (another benefit of the Hi Society) and are referred to only by their code names so as not to alert the Viet Cong. For example, horses may be spoken of as Piebald, Pinto, Sorrel, Mangy, or Buckskin when their actual colors are (/////)(XXXXX) (eoeoe), (Urgy), or (*****).

Horsie's height is calculated in hands and is stipulated as being the distance from the ground up to his

withers, or fetlocks, or some other ridiculous point. This amazing unit of measurement, the hand, comes from the same place as the British Monetary system. To wit:

5 FINGERS	1 HAND
10 HANDS	1 BOYFRIEND
3 BOYFRIENDS	1 RUMBLE

Horses are seldom over one rumble high unless they are designed to carry something like a Marshall Dillon.

TEETH OPTIONAL

The age of a horse is determined by his teeth. This arrangement is very complex and the art is known only by people who sell horses. You will find, for example, that the horse you will buy is six years old according to the seller, nineteen according to the vet, and only three when you sell it. You will learn fast in this wicked business, friend, even though you will never know how old that fly blown beast actually was.

All horses are born on the same day of the year, presumably to simplify bookkeeping out at the track. This indicates infinitely variable gestation periods, monumentally frustrated horses, or a little fabulating on the part of man. Your choice.

All four of El Gluepot's legs are considered to be rather important and much is made of them in horsey circles. Down at the extreme end of each of the appendages is a big boney mess called a hoof. It is uncloven which makes horseburgers quite acceptable at Bar Mitzvahs. Wild horses of yore got along fine standing around on these hoofs (Hoves? Hives?) but domesticated types seem to have a tendency to float away in a stout breeze so man has undertaken the placing of heavy iron anchors under each hoof to take care of the problem. These "shoes", as they are called, are held in place for periods of time varying from three hours up to six days by nails (ugh!) driven into the hoof. Installation is done by a chap known as a ferrier whose fee is spoken of only in terrified whispers.

Having a bare horse is not overly edifying unless you are an Indian or happen to go in for off beat decorations. Full use of the beast is attained only when it is capable of doing use-

ful work such as bearing some clod on its back. Better grades of the animal are even capable of walking or running with this panic stricken burden. Unfortunately a horse's spine and the human posterior make a very poor match so a seat is usually installed to make riding more comfortable.

OTHER OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

Seats usually come in one of three styles. There is the Texas seat, which is called a saddle, and is straddled something like a bicycle. The Boston style seat is called a saddle comma side. It allows both feet to be carried on one side of our horse. This style is quite popular with the ladies who can thus be thrown off rather gracefully. The third type of saddle is referred to as a bare back style. It is a plain ordinary Texas saddle with a blanket thrown over it and is used by TV Indians only.

Horses are entered from the left. Except those belonging to Indians (Non TV type) which are entered from the right. You needn't worry about remembering which is which. The horse will let you know if you have erred. This is, by the way, another in a long series of superb reasons for leaving off those iron horse shoes.

An horse, being very intelligent, is easily steered, once you succeed in getting him going. Since he heads in any direction his nose is aimed at, a contraction made of tempered steel which is known as a bit, is placed, inserted, or rammed in the poor animal's mouth and a rope or rein, tied to the bit, is used to pull the noble head from one side to the other. To stop him pull on his halter (figures, doesn't it?). To start, merely step on his goer. The harder you step the goer he goes. Simple, neat, though sometimes gory. But always gay.

Our favorite animal is equipped with a three speed transmission operated by the rider's foot. 1st is walking, 2nd is trotting, and 3rd is loping. If the overdrive option is elected a lope can become a gallop. Overdrive cuts in automatically whenever horsey is aimed at the barn (and/or food). Brakes are inclined to be somewhat grabby and it is not uncommon for the wheels to lock while the mighty stallion is whizzing along at full bore thus creating an amusing diversion for bystanders. Oh, yes. There is this business of reverse gear. As an extra

cost option reverse can be added to any model. To operate it the intrepid rider stomps the brakes until the creature is halted, dismounts with as much dignity as the sport will allow and approaches the animal from the front waving the gear-shift lever in a most menacing manner. If the horse does not go into reverse but stands there at rough idle with his ears laid back it may prove beneficial to acquire a fully loaded 12 ga. shotgun or forget the whole thing.

INTELLECTUALISM

Horse lovers are quick to comment on the vast intelligence of their steed. Vast it surely is, ranging the entire spectrum of IQ from the lowly chicken to the highly cow. Tom Mix is alleged to have a horse so smart that it has been trained to lie down on command and play dead. Tom is optimistic about being able to further train it to stand up and play alive, eventually.

Thanks to their gigantic intellect horses know, intuitively, how to take care of themselves and require little attention. Their intake of food is automatically regulated by there not being anymore or by the death of the animal. They are very careful about where they walk and will take great pains to avoid level areas of ground if a chuck hole or some quicksand is near. A horse seldom sleeps if danger is nigh preferring to race around in a blind panic until he breaks a leg, dies of a heart attack, or the baby rabbit goes away.

Many things come naturally to a horse. Such as fleas, ticks, heaves, broken legs, bad temper, no temper, distemper, and a foul smell. Other things tend to be acquired through experience and training such as complete indifference, balkiness, foundering, nipping, and a fouler smell.

#63.98 QUESTION

The following are some oft posed questions many of which are asked in all ignorance.

- Q. Must a horse be shot if he breaks a leg?
 A. Not at all. There is no law against beating him to death with a lead pipe.
 Q. Will a horse step on you?
 A. Why not!
 Q. Is a horse a good pet for a child?
 A. It certainly is. Most horses can

*Parental Threshold of Acceptance
 **Federal Horse Administration

kick the slats out of a kid before the little bum can harm the horse.

- Q. What does Posting a horse mean?
A. This is a training process whereby the undivided attention of the horse is gained through the adroit and vigorous application of a six foot fence post.
- Q. What is a Stallion?
A. A vegetable resembling an onion.
Q. What is a Mare?
A. A lady Stallion.
Q. What is a Gelding?
A. A little of both or nothing of either.
Q. What is the difference between a Thoroughbred and a Quarter Horse?
A. At least \$499.75. Thoroughbreds seldom sell for under \$500.00.
Q. Why do horse riders wear those wierdball looking clothes?
A. Same reason a convict wears stripes. It allows normal people to keep their distance thus negating the necessity to get up close to see which is horse and which is rider.
Q. Is it true that a horse must be blindfolded in order to be removed from a burning barn?
A. Oh, yes! The horse is usually so busy eating he just doesn't notice.
Q. What is the main difference between Western and an English saddle?
A. The Western saddles, coming from loud and uncouth parts of the country, like Texas, have a horn. The English saddle is genteel and has no horn. It requires hand signals instead.
Q. What do horses eat?
A. Space precludes listing things they will eat. On the other hand they won't eat improperly cured concrete blocks.
Q. How do you curry a horse?
A. There is an excellent recipe on the back of the Gray Train can.
Q. Do you think a horse is talking when he whinnies?
A. Neigh.

Show Bill Advertising Informs Contestants

Extra efforts are being made for 1968 to make attractive to clubs the services the Horseman's Herald offers for printing, publishing and distributing show bills. As more and more clubs use these services this magazine will become the most informative publication for horsemen available. Prices are competitive, too.

Compare a half page ad of \$12.50 (for show bills only) with any other publication.

If you had your hand bills printed elsewhere, not only would you have the cost of printing but you also must add the cost of mailing. It would cost your club \$12.00 just to mail two hundred copies (almost the complete cost of the ad). If mailed only to club secretaries, it would not insure individual contestants would see the show bill. When published in the Horseman's Herald, it would be delivered straight to the contestants mail box and reach a great deal more than two hundred - cheaper, more efficient and at almost cost.

Impressive full page ads are available for only \$20. If your show is extra heavy in events or copy, a full page may be necessary.

Another step has been taken to insure better service to advertisers. The deadline has been moved to the 5th of each publication month. Many show dates are on or near the 1st of the month. By moving the deadline up, there will be no possible chance the magazine will be out too late for a first of the month show. Other horseman magazines have a two month deadline.

Those who horse-show subscribe to the Horseman's Herald. If your club is hoping for a first class show, let them know for only \$12.50.

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From one contestant to another

After thinking about the new rule change made at the last KWAH annual meeting (Chapter 111 - Sec. 0.0) and talking to other contestants and club members, I would like to give an opinion as a contestant.

When a contestant pulls to a horse show, he or she goes with the idea it's going to cost them money. You may win a little or lose a lot but it usually costs you something.

If a club charges you at the gate this year they must offer you back this gate fee when you complete your entry. If the contestant feels they can afford it and the club that is putting on the show isn't too big and they feel like the club could use it, why not be a good sport and just say "I'll donate it to your club." At a lot of shows you don't see many, just spectators, and some clubs need the support of we contestants to help with the expense of putting on horse shows for us.

A suggestion to Saddle clubs — offer something for a gate prize. This will always entice us contestants to hold on to our gate tickets.

A KWAH Contestant
Mary Goble

NEWS FROM THE

Chitter - Chatter

Kenny Mulligan reports they have moved to Garden City, Kansas. Kenny is quite busy now shoeing horses and

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getting ready to take some horses to put into spring training for racing.

Merlyn Hearn and Thomas Duggan went to the Cutting Contest at Beaver, Oklahoma. Merlyn entered his filly, Deedle Bee, in the Novice Class. The Boys are doing a lot of Cutting down there, with as many as 49 horses in one class.

Not much news this time only I might say I have the same problem as "The Roving Reporter" cleaning the barns getting ready for some new foals. Didn't get much done today, company came and we laid down the fork, caught up two fillies and saddled them and went out to the pasture for an afternoon ride. Still have two barns with 14 stalls to clean. We call it physical fitness (sounds better).

"The roughest part about climbing the Ladder of Success is getting through the crowd of loafers at the bottom."

If this magazine means anything to you, please get your subscriptions in without delay. Your news is very badly needed and please remember, to get the magazine out on time we desperately need your cooperation. The Editor has to have the material in his office the 5th of the month. Get the material to me *early* so we can get this magazine out on time. Also remember the mail is very slow so work ahead of schedule.

Della Duggan

HORSEMAN'S HERALD, INC.

EDITOR—Bill Evans

Rt. 2 Box 15, Leon, Kansas 67074

SUBSCRIPTIONS—Della Duggan

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As I See It

by Bill Evans

This month's feature is directed mainly toward the junior contestants and their responsibilities at horse shows. The show season will be in full swing soon with many of the old faces and new faces making the scene. For those junior contestants who have matured more mentally as well as physically, maybe this article will help.

Junior contestants, particularly between the ages of fourteen to seventeen are pretty much on their own when it comes to honoring their responsibilities. The parents of these contestants have taken the credit or blame for the conduct of these juniors through their younger years. Now your reflection falls back to you and you'll carry it through all your adult years.

Just one moment of negligence of responsibility or recklessness can cause a tragedy to those concerned equal to something impossible to comprehend. You couldn't have possibly lost a son or daughter but maybe you could grasp part of it if you've lost a brother or sister or one of your parents. It takes only a split second to create this feeling.

Here you are handling the beauty and, don't forget, the power of a horse. You're outside the arena when another mounted contestant slaps you on the back or on the rump of your horse and dashes off. We can't say much about the one that dashed off. This one is probably too immature to think past the next five minutes. But what about you? Do you dart off in pursuit? What happens is a small child steps out from behind a car or trailer?

Now you're waiting for your class to be called. You're warming up the horse outside the arena near congested area. You put the mount into a canter and make a few fast pivots. You kick up a lot of dust which irritates others and in the middle of it dashes this youngster.

How about this one? You're mounted and wanting something from the concession stand. Now the immature ones ride up to the window just for attention, but you're a little brighter than that. But just one time you think it's OK and besides, there's no one else near the stand. Just then some dad finally broke down and gave his young son a dime. The excited boy darts right up faster that you can pull away.

Here's another one! You're in the arena trying to stand your horse on the starting line or in a pleasure class. Your horse starts acting up, spins or rears. Instead of pulling out you prove to everyone and yourself you can handle it. That pony may just crawl in the saddle with someone else.

The really mature junior isn't just what adults or older people want them to be but they're what makes sense. You know what you think of adults who have never grown up, don't let these same people think less of you.

Parents of these small children can help. They know what can happen if they don't keep a tight rein. Saddle clubs could help, too, by thinking of safety first. The most perfect setup is a practice arena. Naturally only the larger clubs can afford them.

Just remember, your ounce of prevention towards these youngsters, could mean the world to those concerned. You may never be aware that you might have saved a child's life. You know, of course, you could be part of a tragedy.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The first requirement of a really good horseman

calendar

- April 6 Miller Cutting Contest, Mullinville, Kansas. Miller Ranch.
 April 7 Bobby Martin Cutting Contest. Greensburg, Kansas. Martin Ranch
 April 13 K.Q.H.A. 12th Annual Q.H. Spring Sale. 12:00 noon, Newton, Kansas, Newton Livestock Commission Co. Barn.
 April 20 Duggan - Hearn Cutting Contest, Hudson, Kansas. Duggan Ranch.
 April 20 Minneapolis Saddle Club. (Rain date April 27)
 April 21 Kingman Cutting Contest, Kingman, Kansas.
 April 21 Augusta saddle club (Rain date May 5) K.W.H.A.
 April 28 K.W.H.A. Fun Shows, Hutchinson & Scott City, K.W.H.A.
 April 28 Wakeeney Saddle Club
 May 4 Mulvane saddle club K.W.H.A.
 May 4 Fort Bissell of Phillipsburg (afternoon) this is a change.
 May 5 Rough Riders of Plainville
 May 5 Belle Plaine Duckaroos, K.W.H.A.
 May 12 Jewell County Westernaires (Rain date May 19) K.W.H.A.
 May 12 Circle 6 Saddle Club, Hutchinson (Rain date May 20) K.W.H.A.
 May 12 Derby Silver Dollar (at Belle Plaine arena)
 May 19 Lincoln Saddle Club (rain date May 26)
 May 19 Cessna Skyriders, Wichita (Rain date June 2) K.W.H.A.
 May 25 Sterling saddle club
 May 26 ElDorado saddle club (Rain date June 2) K.W.H.A.
 May 26 Palco saddle club (Rain date June 2) K.W.A.A.
 May 26 Sylvan Grove Saddle Club
 May 31 - June 1 Stafford Rodeo, Stafford, Kansas, mgr. Harold Rundell

PRACTICE SPORTSMANSHIP

WANTED

Needed: A horse for a ten year old girl to ride at 4H and saddle club. Must be gentle, calm in crowds, no vices and easy to stop. Write Larry Gee, 1410 West 15, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501

- June 1 St. John saddle club (4 p.m.) K.W.H.A.
 June 2 Ellinwood saddle club (Rain date July 14) K.W.H.A.
 June 2 Pioneer saddle club, Hill City, K.W.H.A.
 June 2 81-40 saddle club, Salina, K.W.H.A.
 June 6-7-8 Boot Hill Little Britches, Dodge City, Kansas
 June 9 Lyons saddle club, K.W.H.A.
 June 9 Ness City Indian Hill, K.W.H.A.
 June 9 Phillips County Riders, K.W.H.A.
 June 16 Sandhill Vaqueros, Garden City (Rain date June 23) K.W.H.A.
 June 16 Great Bend saddle club, K.W.H.A.
 June 23 ElQuertelejo saddle club, Scott City (Rain date July 21) K.W.H.A.
 June 30 Seltzer Springs Trailriders, Wichita, K.W.H.A.
 July 4 Western Saddle Club, Wichita K.W.H.A.
 July 4-5-6 Ulysses Little Britches, Rodeo, Ulysses, Kansas
 July 6 & 7 Hutchinson saddle club, K.W.H.A.
 July 12-13 Hugoton Little Britches, Hugoton, Kansas
 July 12-13-14 Wichita Little Britches, Wichita, Kansas
 July 14 Leonard saddle club K.W.H.A.
 July 19-20-21 International Round-Up-Clubs Cavalcade, Pawhuska, Oklahoma
 July 21 Sedgwick Saddle & Spur Club, (Rain date July 28) K.W.H.A.
 July 21 Plainville Saddle Club
 July 26-27 St. John, Little Britches, St. John, Kansas
 July 28 Bit & Spur, Wichita (rain date Aug. 4)
 July 28 Post Rock Saddle Club
 Aug. 1-2-3 Medicine Lodge Little Britches Stampede, Medicine Lodge, Kansas
 Aug. 3 Augusta Saddle Club K.S.H.A.
 Aug. 3 & 4 Sandhill Saddle club, Hutchinson (Rain date Aug. 10 & 11) K.W.H.A.
 Aug. 4 Leota Rough Riders (Rain date Aug. 18) K.W.H.A.
 Aug. 6 Wakeeney saddle club, K.W.H.A.
 Aug. 10 Stafford saddle club (Rain date Aug. 18) K.W.H.A.
 Aug. 25 Bull city saddle club (Rain date Sept. 1) K.W.H.A.
 Sept. 8 Palco saddle club (Rain date Sept. 15) K.W.H.A.

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