

DEMONSTRATED SILOS TWO DAYS

Monday and Tuesday Spent Covering County by Experts, Farmers and Business Men

That the ranchmen and farmers of Box Butte county are deeply interested in the silo proposition was clearly shown on Monday and Tuesday of this week when the county was thoroughly covered by the first silo demonstration trip ever undertaken here, under the auspices of the Alliance Commercial Club.

Those from out of the county who participated in the trip were Prof. W. C. Andreas, of the Nebraska State University, E. Z. Russell, associate editor of the Twentieth Century Farmer, of Omaha, J. B. Lampson of the Burlington railroad agricultural department, C. S. Hawk, the farm demonstrator for Dawes county, and F. W. Crane of Pawnee City.

The program at the different farms visited was nearly the same, although all questions asked were fully answered and a general discussion was indulged in at each place for the benefit of those who came in. Those who furnished cars on the first trip were Messrs. Spencer, Harris, Newberry, Schill, Burns, Tash, Hampton, Norton, Blair, Guthrie, Gahagan, Panwitz, Gregg, Kibbie, Mahman, Bauer and Brandt. Nearly one hundred people went along on each trip.

In his talks Mr. Andreas said, "The real purpose of this trip is to promote interest in the construction of more silos. What Box Butte county needs more than anything else is more silos on the farm because we are not assured of a crop always on account of lack of moisture, so we must conserve what we raise. The silo is not an experiment."

Mr. Chase said in his talks, "It is not a question of whether or not I can afford to build a silo, but rather can I afford to be without one. For dairying and fattening cattle, horses or sheep, the farmer cannot afford to be without a silo. The kind of a silo is for each farmer to decide for himself. The pit silo is the cheapest. In the long run the wood silo is the most expensive as it is not so durable, may blow down, will dry out and requires more care. Less equipment is required for the pit silo. The roof for a silo is not necessary but always advisable. Silage, to be the best, must be used off from each day from one and one-half to two inches during the winter, and three to four inches during the summer."

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK

I make a specialty of developing films and printing first-class pictures from them. Have a high class camera and outfit and will take pictures at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Black 451. JOHN ROBINSON. 241f3860

Rapid Recovery from Operation

Fred Weitzel, a German employed by the Burlington at Alliance, called at The Herald office Wednesday afternoon to report his rapid recovery from an operation for appendicitis, at St. Joseph's hospital, by Dr. Hershman. Mr. Weitzel was operated on July 6. He left eleven days later to visit at Morrill, returning to Alliance Tuesday. He stated that he was feeling fine and expected to soon be back at work.

Back in the Sand Hills

Walt Dawson, who spent ten years in the sand hills of western Nebraska and who is now associated with Byron Clow & Company, well known South Omaha commission firm, is stopping in Alliance for a short time, following a trip through the sand hills, calling on stockmen. Mr. Dawson married a daughter of John Carney, well known Seneca ranchman. He now makes his home in Omaha. He knows the stock business thoroughly and has a wide acquaintance in this section of the state.

Refund Plan Becoming Popular

Saturday nine people who made their purchases in Alliance had their fare refunded and one merchant sold a \$45 bill of goods on the strength of it. Part came on the train and some in autos. You can secure these folders at any of the live merchants and 25 of them are offering to refund the railroad fare.

Plans are being made for another dollar sale day and an advertising campaign will soon be started towards this end.

KINKAID ITEMS

Mr. Williamson and Dr. Dillan, two missaries, visited Dist. No. 53 Monday evening and gave a lecture and illustrated it by stereopticon views which was enjoyed very much by those who attended. The missionaries spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stafford and the next morning departed for Scottsbluff.

Mrs. Geo. Stafford was an Alliance visitor Saturday.

Geo. Workman has recently purchased an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schotte were shopping in Alliance one day last week.

Peter McLaughlin took dinner on Wednesday at the home of Geo. Workman.

Miss Verna Rodgers has returned from her western trip and reports a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Workman took Sunday dinner at the Soth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sutton were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Chas. Schotte.

THE HIGH-BROW RECOMMENDATIONS.

The commission unanimously and emphatically makes the following recommendations:

1.—That the policy of concentration upon the farm campus be adopted and put into effect in such a way as to minimize the inconveniences and economic disadvantages incident to such a change. Evidently there is but one way to "minimize the inconveniences and economic disadvantages incident to such a change," and that is to have enough money to accomplish the change in not to exceed four or five years. And to have enough money to make the change in that time, means a special tax levy of not less than two or three mills per year during the transition period.

2.—The commission urges the immediate purchase of as much land contiguous to the present farm site as can be secured on reasonable terms. Evidently recognizing the fact that there is not room enough on the 320 acres of the state farm for both the university and the school of agriculture. "Land contiguous to the present farm campus" is now covered with dwelling houses and other buildings, and is not to be had on much more "reasonable terms" than the six city blocks adjoining the city campus. Besides this recommendation is no part of the issues raised by House Roll 345 upon which the referendum will be taken in November.

3.—The commission urges the purchase of additional farming land as close to the present farm campus as the conditions permit. An aggregate minimum of 640 acres available for farm purposes is deemed by the commission as absolutely essential to meet the needs of the great agricultural state of Nebraska.

The first part of this recommendation is worthy of serious consideration by the next legislature. The state now rents about 100 acres for carrying on agricultural experiments, and really ought to own every acre needed to make the agricultural school a greater power for good. And if 640 acres "available for farm purposes" is the very least we should have to attain the best results, why, in the name of common sense, reduce the amount available by moving the university colleges out there?

A WAY TO AVOID LOSS.

"After reading the report of commission of college presidents, and noting that the smallest campus area quoted is Purdue with fifty acres, I am puzzled to know why you think that Nebraska needs only thirty-nine. Most of the present buildings are badly in need of repairing—I understand that University Hall has practically been condemned. As the old brick and materials could be used in the constructing of new buildings on the new campus, it seems to me that the loss could not be great. Miss Elizabeth Brenizer, Omaha, Class of '05, says that 'most of the present buildings are in need of repairing.' That is a condition that often happens in buildings which are practically new, and it is not unthinkable that if the university were located at the state farm you might be able to make the same statement. If the present buildings are badly in need of repair, then it simply means that either the legislature or the board of regents have been negligent."

"The facts about University Hall are substantially as follows: It was built in 1870, and the style of architecture which was then in vogue is now considered quite antique. Those who are qualified to pass upon such matters assure me that it is a good, substantial building and would stand for fifty years longer if its old-fashioned architecture does not cause it to be torn down and replaced by a more modern building."

"The problem of moving from the present campus to the farm is not quite so simple as it would be for the child with building blocks to tear down the toy structures in the back yard and place them upon the front lawn. The old brick and materials in the buildings on the present campus would be of little use in constructing new buildings on the new campus. The removalists do not for a moment contemplate any such plan. It would be quite out of harmony with the plan of building an ideal university at the state farm. If removal should carry, it would be necessary to erect every new building there of the best materials and according to the latest ideas of building construction. The buildings on the present campus would be of no value whatever in building up an ideal university at the state farm."—Reply by University Home Campus Extension Committee.

SOME REMOVAL FIGURES.

The chief architect of the university says that if we are to replace upon the farm or elsewhere the same floor space now in use upon the city campus, it will cost \$1,100,000. These fifteen buildings on the city campus are now in use, and, as I have suggested, are serving over three thousand students. If we are to remove, it seems to me a fair estimate of the value to the state of these fifteen buildings is what it will cost to replace them elsewhere. It is estimated by the university architect that it will cost a little over \$39,000 to move the fixtures and equipment of the university to the farm. The value placed by him upon the conduits, tunnels, sidewalks, fence, and heating plant, when measured from the point of cost of replacing at the farm is \$42,000. The loss in equipment in the different buildings, which would be ruined by removal or which could not be removed at all, is \$60,000.

In other words, if removal carries this fall, the taxpayers of the state will have to pay out of the three-fourths of a mill levy, \$1,240,000 before they furnish the students and faculty of the university the same accommodations that they are now enjoying upon the city campus.—E. M. Pollard, '93, in Nebraska State Journal.

INJURED BY REMOVAL.

I am of the opinion, and I speak as a farmer who has kept in close touch with the school of agriculture, that the great work it has done and is doing in building up agriculture in Nebraska will be greatly crippled, if not destroyed, in case removal carries; and this regardless of whether one-fourth mill of the three-fourths mill levy is used for the erection of buildings for the accommodation of the agricultural wing of the university or not. You can not mix high school students with college students any more than you can mix oil with water.

The placing of three thousand college students upon the farm campus with five hundred high school boys can have nothing but a disastrous effect. Not only this, but you virtually destroy the farm for experimental and farm purposes.—E. M. Pollard, '93, in Nebraska State Journal.

AT THE CHURCHES

Sunday, August 2

BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching. Subject, "The Harvest and the Laborers."
2:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U.
7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting.
8:00 p. m. Union lawn service at U. P. parsonage lawn. Rev. Barrett will preach. Subject, "Christian Influence."
Baptist lawn. Rev. Seel will preach. Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. Cordial invitation to all.
Frank C. Barrett, Pastor
Phone 781

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ninth St. and Box Butte Ave.
10:00 a. m. Bible school. You and your children are invited to this Bible school hour.
11:00 a. m. The pastor will preach.
3:00 p. m. Junior C. E.
7:00 p. m. C. E. meeting. Every member is requested to be present.
8:00 p. m. Preaching, subject, "We will be glad to see you at any of these services."
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. We are studying the book of Acts. Our next lesson is chapter 6. Choir practice at 8:30, immediately after prayer meeting. Everybody is cordially invited to all services.

H. J. Young, Minister

Phone 844

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services will be held in Wood's hall, over Duncan's grocery store every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

IMMANUEL GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Yellowstone Ave. and 7th St. German services with Holy Communion at 10 o'clock.
Titus Lang, Pastor, 722 Missouri Ave. Phone Black 605

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Niobrara and 4th Street
10:00 a. m. Sunday school, graded Bible classes.
11:00 a. m. Public worship.
7:00 p. m. Epworth League.
8:00 p. m. Public worship.
Tuesday evening choir practice, Sunday afternoon rehearsal.
Wednesday evening at 8:00 prayer meeting and Bible study and social hour.

The doors of this church are open to all people at all services. A cordial and home welcome extended to all to worship with us, if you have no other church home in the city. Strangers will be made welcome.

Olin S. Baker, Pastor.
Phone 90.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. Laramie Ave. and 5th St.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching. Subject, "Blood of Jesus."
7:00 p. m. Young People's prayer meeting.
8:00 p. m. Will meet with First Presbyterian and Baptist churches in union meeting on U. P. parsonage lawn. Rev. Barrett will preach.
Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday evening.
Choir practice at 8:00 p. m. Friday evening.
A welcome to all.
Rev. W. L. Torrence, Pastor
Phone 92

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. Box Butte Ave. and Sixth St.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service. Subject, "Little Things that Count."
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m. Union meeting of the Baptist, United Presbyterian and First Presbyterian churches on U. P. parsonage lawn.
Rev. W. M. Seel, Pastor

GERMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner Sweetwater and Third Street
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. Preaching service.
7:30 p. m. Preaching service.
Every German cordially invited.
Rev. F. Gaferta, Pastor

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

At the regular adjourned meeting of the city council of the city of Alliance, Nebr., held June 15, 1914, the following estimate of the expenses of said city for the municipal year ending the first Tuesday in May, 1915, was made:

Officers' salaries	\$5,000
Street and alleys	5,000
Fire and water	5,000
Stationery and printing	500
Street and city lighting	4,000
City library maintenance	1,300
Interest on water bonds	3,000
Interest on water extension bonds	1,000
Interest on sewer bonds	1,000
Interest on lighting bonds	1,000
Interest on light extension bonds	1,000
Sewer maintenance	1,500
Interest on City Hall bonds	450
Interest on City Park bonds	250
Total	\$30,650

The total estimate of said city for the previous fiscal year was \$30,639. The revenue of the city derived from taxation for the previous fiscal year was \$11,475. The total estimated

Walt Dawson, C. F. Dunning, Wilely Middleton, H. R. Pritchard, A. L. Powell, Sheep Salesman
Byron Clow, Cattle Salesmen, Hog Salesmen

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Byron Clow & Co.

(Incorporated)

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Union Stock Yards South Omaha, Neb.

Reference: Packers National Bank, South Omaha

revenues of said city during the previous fiscal year was \$28,681.41.
GEO. F. SNYDER, City Clerk.
June 15, 1914.
34-21-472-3859

OLD HICKORY CHIPS

Huerta did not salute the flag. He ducked under it.

Compelling the men who are responsible for the New Haven plundering to return it would be a startling innovation.

Running for the United States senate is the one way for a man to demonstrate that this is a free country. There is to be no cuff on the trouser leg next year. Thus the pendulum swings back to the simple life.

Any lawyer who is not mentioned as the late Justice Lurton's successor may count himself of small importance in his community.

Kansas farmers are giving fetes in order to keep the boys in the country. Improving the old fashioned cookery would also help.

Let us hope that Chicago Aldermanic junketers will not buy the Hotel deVille in Paris or the Nelson monument in London.

With the rash courage that has

ever characterized him, that valiant ink fighter, Felix Diaz, has again broken into print.

Again the Mexican junta works are beginning to work overtime.

Next international crisis will please step into the consulting room. Now is the time for Carranza to display wisdom to match his patriarchal whiskers.

Huerta resigned with all the dignity and sangroid of a man arising from a hot stove.

Gentlemen who loaned much money to Huerta are now entitled to run off a few reels of worry.

It is generally understood that Carranza is to become president of Mexico, and let us hope that the people of that unhappy country will find whiskers rule better than whiskey rule.

The prettiest girl in the world has just landed in New York, says the World. She has not done any such thing. She is right here. We talked with her last night.

A man who saved a Missouri girl from drowning was so badly beaten by her in the struggle that he was forced to go to a hospital for treatment. It is understood that he won't marry her this time.

Rudyard Kipling was announced as a candidate for a seat in Parliament. This looks like waving a red flag in the face of the suffragists—with apologies to and for the Bull.

Carbajal started out to make himself unpopular before he had been in office twenty-four hours. He closed all the gambling houses in the City of Mexico.

A German physician says no face is physically perfect. Evidently this man never had a sweetheart.

They ought to let Carbajal hold the job as president of Mexico, until he can collect enough money for a trip to Europe, too.

We see by the papers that Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst of London, is spending this week out of jail.

There is not as much sympathy for the senate as there might be.

Occasionally an aviator breaks a record, but more often they break their necks.

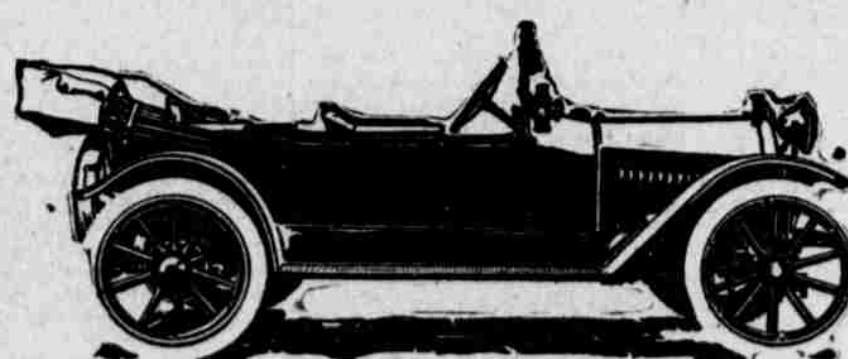
The dictators who have gone from this country to Europe would make an interesting and perhaps influential community if they were to colonize.

Well, if nobody else will say it we will: That fellow who promoted a gold mine on senate stationary had a lot of brass.

Hupmobile

The Car of the American Family

\$1100 Completely Equipped, f. o. b. Alliance, With Electric Starter and Lights, Oversize Tires, Demountable Rims, \$1250 f. o. b. Alliance



Fully equipped with electric horn, rain vision windshield, silk mohair top with envelope, inside quick adjustable curtains, speedometer, co-coat mat in tonneau, rear shock absorber, Prest-O-Lite tank, gas headlights, oil side and tail lamps, tools. Tires 32 x 3 1/2, quick detachable rims. Trimmings black and nickel. Body color black, running gear scarlet lake with black stripe on wheels—\$1100 f. o. b. Alliance.

With additional equipment of Westinghouse two unit electric starting and lighting system and independent magneto ignition, 16 candle power headlights, adjustable for focus. Combination electric and oil side and dital lamps, 100 ampere hour storage battery, over size tires, 33 x 4 inch, demountable rims, one extra rim and tire carrier (as illustrated)—\$1250 f. o. b. Alliance.

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That characteristic is long continued service, apparently everlasting service—and the consistent low cost of that service. That's the service from which HUPMOBILE reputation springs; the service that has made the HUPMOBILE "The Car of the American Family."

That's why HUP owners are our most successful salesmen.

And isn't that quality what you consider, first and last in any car?

How will a lower price compensate you a year from now, for a worn, shabby down-at-the-heel car, which you are forced to sell for a song?

How will a natty exterior this Spring compensate you for a broken down exterior next Spring?

Continuous service at a lower cost and a higher price when you want to sell at second hand—that's what makes HUP owners loyal to the car.

Think this over next Spring, think of the one hundred thousandth mile and not of the ten thousandth —and your investigation will surely bring you to the choice of the HUPMOBILE.

ROBT. PIESTER, Agent

Alliance, Nebraska Demonstrator at Alliance Garage