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## SEIDELL MAILING LETTERS

Box Butte County Farm Demonstrator Lining up Work for This Year—Definite Plans

F. M. Seidell, Box Butte county farm demonstrator and agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, is lining up his work for the year 1915 under definite plans, given by the department. On March 15 he sent out the following letter to every farmer in the county and to all members of the county association:

"It is the desire of the farm demonstrator to conduct co-operative experiments with different farmers

throughout the county. Better and more positive results can be obtained if a large number of farmers co-operate in these experiments.

The object of these cooperative experiments is to find out and prove what the best farming practices are for Box Butte county. Results may be secured in a single experiment that may be misleading. There are several reasons for this, for in order to gain anything by an experiment, all factors must be alike except the one to be determined. For instance, if the object is to determine if thick or thin planting of potatoes is the most profitable, the same variety must be planted in the same kind of soil, which has been cropped previously in the same manner and seed bed prepared in the same way. The tests must be started with the opening of spring work and if you can cooperate in any lines of the work suggested on the enclosed blank, please indicate by checking one or more and then return the

blank to this office at once. The more that try the same experiment, the more definite results can be secured.

If there are other lines of work that you think should be tried out, I would be very glad to get the suggestion. Each member should feel that he has a part to do in this work, for it is only by the hearty cooperation of all that the work can be successfully carried on.

As soon as the roads are passable, it is my purpose to get in personal touch with you on your own farm. At present I take this means of reaching you, and in the meantime your continued interest and cooperation will work toward the future success of the work undertaken."

Enclosed with the letter was a blank asking whether or not the farmer is in a position to try experiments during this season on questions under the following heads: Soil experiments, corn experiments, forage and silage crops, potatoes, wheat, oats, barley, rye and emmer, farm management problems, boys' and girls' club work, farmers' clubs, etc. This blank is to be filled out and returned to Mr. Seidell.

## EVERY TOWN'S "400"

Some Plain Remarks Regarding Genuine Culture and Those Who Possess Only the Sham

(Contributed)

Every borough, town and city has its "Four Hundred." From the town of a hundred residents to the city of three million there is the inevitable "Four Hundred." This Four Hundred is comprised principally of the moneyed people of the different localities; those who, favored by fortune, have been the recipients of the advantages of college, travel and association. Having no purpose in life their education, travel and association amounts to nothing. In the end all that the idle rich know is hunting, fishing, horses, automobiling, yachting, etc.

Now this is what they know, and these same ones decree that in society "shop" must not be discussed; and "shop" is but a discussion of what each individual is doing in the world, and the things that the idle rich know and talk about are the very things that make up their round of daily activity and constitute the shop talk of the idle rich.

In the smaller towns or cities we do not have so much of the idle rich element, but we do have what is almost worse, those who ape the ways and manners and customs of the idle rich; those who accept the stamp of the established to such an extent that not having hunting and fishing, or the talk of that higher (?) society to discuss, must resort to some silly, empty, inane geography game, trying with might and main to discover all the hills and aches contained in a doctor's medical book from the abbreviations of the names of the different states of the Union; a game worthy of third and fourth grade school children; or some other equally foolish guessing game of as inane a quality as "How old is Ann?"

But of course it was forgotten that these are our patrons of art. Without the empty "ohs" and "ahs" that come floating through the halls of the art galleries from these richly gowned, jewel-bedecked people, painting could not thrive. And as to music—well they must have some of that while they "tat" or crochet or compare their patterns. The Four Hundred of New York or any of the large cities go out during the performance of an opera and return when the lights are turned on simply to exhibit their finery. The Four Hundred of Denver clamored for grand opera, and when it was produced for them were conspicuous by their absence, and the opera company failed, and those who were instrumental in securing the company lost heavily.

The Four Hundred of—of—well—well, why not? The Four Hundred of Alliance—where were they on the night of the Royal Gwent Singers; where were they when the superior concerts of the School of Music were given? Was there a geography or some guessing game going on then? When the School of Music gives their final and best concert will those professing a love for music remain away on the night of April 16? It is a deplorable fact that it is the pupils of the School of Music and their parents who are most negligent in grasping that greatest of advantages for musical training, namely, the hearing of the best productions of all times. It is high time that we wake up to the opportunities at hand. It is time that we became real lovers of music and not pretenders.

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Liked Omaha Edition The Omaha Nebraskan, in its issue of March 18, makes the following interesting comment on the March 11 issue of The Herald: "The Alliance, Nebr., Herald prints a fine special edition devoted largely to 'Omaha—the Gate City of the West.' It is a handsome publication and a splendid advertisement for this city. It would be well if other Nebraska papers found it convenient to follow the good example set by the Alliance Herald. Such publications do much to improve the relations between the metropolis and other sections of the state."

When answering advertisements please be sure to mention that you saw them in The Herald.

## ORGANIZATION OF ARTISTS

Program Presented Under Auspices of I. O. O. F. Was Much Enjoyed by Those Who Attended

(Written for The Herald by Prof. Ralph R. Uniacke)

At the rate that concerts of the "worth while" stamp are being procured for the Alliance people there should no longer be heard the complaint that good things are never to be heard in Alliance. And with the same glorious indifference that the American audiences have for their national hymns, these concerts of educational value are being passed up by the very ones who need them the most; by those who would gain the greatest benefit that musical productions have to offer; to say nothing of those who would gain an evening of the keenest enjoyment from the mere music. The Royal Gwent Singers were every one of them artists, each possessing a voice of such beautiful quality and training as to qualify him for solo work. Their ensemble was given with a surety and fervor that immediately relieved one of the suspense that they were not sure of themselves. Their humorous songs were works of art and there was not a cheap number in the whole program, not even "Tipperary", for it was given with keen insight into the possibilities of artistic effects in even popular songs.

The bass solo rendered by G. B. Lane gave him opportunity to exhibit the range and power of his voice. He possesses a voice of a rich resonant quality and he sings with great feeling and expression. The tenor solo by Gwynn Jones was rendered in a most artistic style. He possesses a voice of the clearest quality with a high range, taking a high B flat without resorting to the use of the falsetto. His reception by the audience proved the success of his work. Talia Jones, the baritone, showed his ability as a soloist of serious work and in humorous songs, of which he was given considerable to do. He possesses a rich voice of resonant quality and an extremely wide range. His singing is full of expression and energy, and in all his work everything was done in repose. Ben Davis showed a considerable amount of dramatic power in his "Good Bye" song. The Italian Salad was perhaps as novel a song as was ever heard here. It was a conglomerate arrangement of musical terms set to music of operatic style and kept those who could appreciate it in a state of uproar. The "Hallelujah Chorus" was a fitting closing number, and in this they showed their skill in ensemble work and their ability in handling a classical composition.

The members of the I. O. O. F. are to be congratulated and highly commended in bringing to Alliance so high class singers and in undertaking as big a proposition as that must have been. It is desired that other lodges and societies will follow in the same path for the raising of the musical standard of Alliance.

### PRECINCT ASSESSORS' MEETING

The precinct assessors of Box Butte county, Nebraska, are hereby called to meet at the court house in Alliance, Nebr., on Monday, March 29, 1915, at 1 o'clock p. m. JOHN JELINEK, County Assessor. 15-21-5371

### First in Horses

According to the figures of the United States department of agriculture, Nebraska leads in the number of horses per capita. The states with more than a million horses and the number per capita of rural population are as follows:

State	No.	Rural Pop. Per Capita
Nebraska	1,038,000	1.19
Iowa	1,600,000	1.03
Kansas	1,132,000	.94
Illinois	1,462,000	.67
Missouri	1,095,000	.57
Texas	1,192,000	.40

### OLD-TIME COLD CURE— DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hambruggs Brust Tee" at any pharmacy. Take a teaspoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold. Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

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