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ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1915

BUSHELS

106,113

105.180

26,818

24.750

94,819

68,179

737,550

457.548

157,300

75,343

85.782

49,405

85,510

24,537

015 393

142,745

131.355

239.132

508,899

139.216

165,580

124,026

109,382

180,629

221,672

62,030

59,334

45,597

35,174

97,614

49,648

36,126

32,500

29.788

111,254

61,097

35,181

39,875

12.390

179,760

26,875

86,884

212,450

42,450

43,775

Thanksgiving

Edition

County Stands Second in Production

of Potatoes This Year-Cherry

County Comes in First

ONE-HALF THE SIZE OF CHERRY This year Nebraska produced 10,-

460,610 buskels of potatoes, accord-

close second. McPherson is at the

bottom of the list with 100 bushels.

Arthur

Banner

Blaine

Boone

Box Butte

Boyd

Brown

Burt

Cass

Cheyenne

Colfax

Custer

Dawes

Deuel

Dixon

Dodge

Douglas

Dundy

Fillmore

Franklin

Frontier

Furnas

Gage

Gosper

Grant

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Hooker

Holt.

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Business Sessions of Associated Commercial Clubs Followed by Big **Banquet Held in Evening**

NEXT MEETING AT BRIDGEPORT

The Crawford Chamber of Commerce was the host last Thursday to the delegates who attended the business session of the Associated Commercial Clubs of Western Nebraska. The Crawfordites proved themselves worthy hosts and there was no flaw in the fine entertainment provided.

Delegates who attended the session were: Alliance, P. E. Romig. Lloyd Thomas, Mrs. Jerry Rowan. Mrs. W. D. Fisher and Mrs. J. W. Holliday. Bridgeport, G. J. Hunt, P. B. Estill and Wm. Ritchie. Jr. Chadron, J. F. Lawrence. Crawford, W. C. Rundoin, W. F. Wefer, W. B. Morrison. Harrison, C. O. Weetz. Minatare, R. O. Chambers, J. B. Runyan, G. E. Clough, M. G. Wilson, O. R. Lamb, F. W. Smith. Sidney, Gus Welner, F. G. Griffith, Clayton Radeliffe.

At the morning session a number of questions of importance were diseassed, among them being the need of clubs in additional towns. There are nineteen towns in the eleven counties covered by the association which should have clubs. The object of the association was outlined as being for the purpose of promoting the best interests of western Nebraska, with special reference to markets, freight rates, honest publicity, legislation, good roads and cheap money on long time for the farmer.

The question of a location in this end of the state for the convention of the state editorial association was taken up and it was voted that the city contributing \$500 be made the objective point, the balance of the mecessary \$1000 to be contributed by the other towns in amounts of from \$50 to \$100.

It was voted to hold the annual meeting of the association in March, the exact date to be set later. Bridgeport was selected as the location.

Other questions discussed were the holding in restraint the land shark -who sells land of doubtful value at high prices, the good work done by the three farm demonstrators in Box Butte, Dawes and Kimball counties. It was voted to ask the next state legislature to appropriate \$50,000 for the use of the state veterinarian for two years, in order that he can sive proper attention to the important question of inspection of tubercuhar cattle. It was voted to ask the



For Thanksgiving is the day and the turkey is the viand that are peculiarly American. The eagle may appeal to our hearts, but who would swap the Thanksgiving turkey when it is a question of the rest of his body?

resident to appoint a committee of three who will outline plans and prepare matter for a booklet describing this section of the state, the different counties to pay their share of the expense of the booklet.

It was decided that the different commercial clubs will furnish information to prospective buyers of western lands, giving inquirers infermation as to the merits and relative values of the lands. Reports were received from the different elubs covering the work done, results accomplished, money raised for club purposes, work to be pushed most, etc.

At 4 o'clock the delegates were leaded into automobiles and taken to Fort Robinson, where they were entertained by Col. Sickel and shown the return a ride was taken through the city park.

At 6:30 o'clock a banquet was held in the opera house, served by caterer, Homer Sherrill. The banonet was served in courses and was delicious. W. M. Shumway, president of the Crewford Chumber of Commerce, acted as toastmaster. The first speaker was Arab L. Hungerford, mayor of Crawford, who welcomed the delegates. Mayor Hungerford urged that the commercial clubs of this end of the state give more attention and devote a portion of their funds to advertising the opportunities for new settlers. He urged that all join together in a big advertising campaign, urging that twenty or twenty-five per cent of their incomes be devoted to that purpose. He told how that California advertises on its perve, where ninety per cent of the farming ventures are failures, and pointed out how western Nebraska might profit by advertising opportunities which are real and where success can be made in farming.

Music was furnished by the Crawford Male Quartette, who were compelled to respond to several encores. Their song, "Greeting, Friends, to You," was composed by the quartette and touched particularly on two. western Nebraska.

The next speaker was Walter C Rundin, president of the associated He told of the fact that the clubs. organization was less than a year old. of the many problems which came up and how much could be accomptished by all working together while only one club would find it hard to do things alone. He told of the fact that the association had made eastern Nebraska realize that we are really on the map, and how the association, although only a "kid" in age, it is growing fast and would accomplish more. He mentioned future plans of the club, referring particularly to the publicity feature.

Mrs. W. D. Fisher rendered a vocal solo, which was encored and much enjoyed. Mr. Fisher was un-

ly called to Topeka, Kansas. He had wired expressing regrets.

Mrs. Jerry Rowan of Alliance spoke on "In What Ways Women Scottsbluff High School and Alliance Might Be of Help." She stated that the women are glad to be made use of. She laid particular stress on the necessity of keeping the streets, althrough the various buildings. On leys and vacant lots of the cities clean, and urged that curb lines be porters, will be over today and this made compulsory. She spoke of dif- afternoon they will clash at the fair ferent methods in use in disposing of grounds with the local boys. the city garbage and mentioned different towns which do so successfulenergy into constructive work.

Judge G. J. Hunt of Bridgeport spoke on the subject of "Irrigation", ors a few tricks. He stated that he had been interestgreater publicity.

J. F. Lawrence, of Chadron, vice president of the association, made an promises, but during the past few accomplished and urged greater interest. He told of the business urged that the delegates ask the home people to stand by the association in its work. His talk was cut pair of lungs with them. short by the fact that the delegates from the south were compelled to leave to catch train number forty-

sion

Resolution

Clubs of Western Nebraska, in seasion this 18th day of November. 1915, do hereby tender our sincere thanks to the citizens of Crawford. the Chamber of Commerce, and Col. Sickels and the other officers of Fort Robinson, for the sincere western is now employed by a large stock structure cries for a change from the women. hospitality which they have extended raising company at Pony, Montana, beaten path of daily routine. The to us today.

R. O. CHAMBERS LLOYD C. THOMAS, WM. RITCHIE, JR. Committee.

Mrs. F. M. Broome went to Ellsable to be present either at the ban- worth Sunday for a shore visit with over at Hemingford to visit his par- take advantage of it. As a result, tion of Adler-i-ka is surprising. quet or meeting, having been sudden- the Chas. C. Jameson family

FOOTBALL TODAY

Will Clash on the Local Grid This Afternoon

The Scottsbluff foot ball eleven, accompanied by a live bunch of sup-

This is the return game for the one played at Scottsbluff two weeks ly. She stated that the Boy Scout ago, in which game the Alliance movement is doing much good in pre- eleven was beaten by a good margin. venting vandalism among boys and Since that game Alliance has been that the boys' garden clubs put their putting in some strenuous practice Scottsbluff today and show the visit-

Scottsbluff is coming with the deed in irrigation for twenty-five years termination of administering even a say much on in a few minutes. He boys at the first game, so there will disement in the weekly paper will furtold of the big work being done in be some interesting developments nish that excuse. the North Platte valley and of the when the two teams get together. new canal which will irrigate 60,000 Both teams play good, clean foot ball, than their money's worth.

the rooters in town will take an extra ble by them at home.

Willis Goes West

R. O. Chambers, of Minatare, read is now traveling, came in from Gor- portunity. the following resolution, which had don Saturday, stopping over between Nebraska next spring.

Moravek Visited Here

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VISIT BUSINESS DISTRICT Merchandise Advertising, When Pric-

es Are Given, Will Acocmplish Much-Encourage Habit

(Contributed)

A strong factor in favor of the home town merchant in securing the trade of the surrounding district is this

Every farmer and each individual member of his family, including the hired man, are glad of an opportunity to pay a weekly, semi-weekly or even daily visit to the nearest town, work, and they feel fit to tackle providing there is any good excuse for them to do so.

The storekeeper's bargain sales with prices attached in plain figures displayed conspicuously in a full and that it was too big a subject to worse beating than they gave our page or even a quarter page adver-

Remember that nine out of ten country merchants are now giving acres. He approved of the plan for and spectators are promised more better value for less money than the catalog house is able to do. It is on-Coach Crawford is making no rash ly a question of describing the goods. and quoting prices in plain figures. interesting talk on the work being days he has been putting some added After getting the farmer and his 'pep" into the boys, and some new young folks to town, the next move plays have come into use. It is ex- is to give them entertainment, which meetings held during the day and pected that an extra large crowd will can best be done by games and turn out for the game, and that all amusements which are not obtaina-

> A great many people who are sensible in everything else will not permit themselves to believe that time J. R. Willis, formerly one of the devoted to amusements of any kind has no more secrets to disclose. That January 16. This annual event has owners of the Empress theatre, who is not absolute waste and loss of op-

The boy whom the old settlers of been adopted at the business ses- trains on his way to San Francisco our home town remember as the busy with Mrs. Willis and the baby. Mr. leader in all athletic games and pas-Willis decorated the new theatre at times, the best skater in winter, the We, the Associated Commercial Gordon. They expect to stay on the best swimmer and baseball player in built from home town life coast during the winter, returning to summer, a dead shot with a rifle and

portunity. That phrase 'lost opportunity" is worked overtime on every poor unfortunate boy or girl who Wm. Moravek, formerly employed happens to have a taste for recreaby the Alliance National Bank, who tion or whose mental or physical

competition in class studies is con-

stantly used. Every educator is n ow awake to

the necessity of encouraging in the young the ambition to be a leader. The spirit of conquest in work or play should be fostered at every opthe champion billiard player of the county, worked his way through the university with but little help from his patents, became principal of a local graded school, compiled a textbook on chemistry which is now used in the high schools of some of the largest cities of the United States, and is at present the president of a state university of the West. Among men of learning, he is looked upon as a leader. That's what I call the ideal life. Not a moment wasted, as boy or man. Once a leader, always a leader. Getting a taste for the conquest of difficulties, upon discovering that he excelled all others when he first took the leadership in it some certain pastime, he never rest-1 ed content until he had acquired the habit of mastering one problem after another. There being no more worlds to conquer in the youthful pastimes, he was encouraged to reach out for the more serious things of life. Vexing complications and the nerve-racking problems of his colleg-persistent, determined efforts, just as the mysterious something had always

done in his boyhood games.

Today this boy, now a man of advanced age, is at the height of his ambition, but it is safe to say that he will stop only when Mother Nature is an example of cause and effect. It is a perfect life, originating in the business affairs for the live stock insimple remedy of keeping the child terests of the West, and the indica-

It's the policy which will get the best results from sturdy manhood

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN HAVE APPENDICITIS

Surgeons state men are slightly more subject to appendicitis than ket have been heavy this fall from know that a few doses of simple west of Billings, visited friends in whole idea is wrong. The youthful buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as Alliance Friday of last week. He mind needs direction, to be sure, but mixed in Adler-i-ka, often relieve or had been on a trip to St. Paul with it also needs ever-changing variety. prevent appendicitis. This mixture cattle and stopped over on his way It requires the impetus of competi- removes such surprising foul matter back. His firm ships an average of tion, of conquest. This element in that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ten carloads of cattle per week to the the nature of every child is manifest ANY CASE constipation, sour stomeastern markets. He also stopped to school teachers, most of whom ach or gas. The INSTANT, easy ac H. THIELE, druggist

ohnson	43,890
cearney	46,129
Cearney	26,819
ieya Paha	34.026
limball	107.312
Cnox	142,374
ancaster	147,447
incoln	175.491
ogan	26.530
oup	34,500
fadison	81,439
IcPherson	100
ferrick	123,470
lorrill	123,470
Sance	31,025
Vemaha	23,150
Vuckolls	54,600
Hoe reasonation and a second	150.111
awnee	50,997
erkins	37,927
neips	70,662
Pierce	42,636
Platte	154,472
Polk	59,133
ted Willow	66,033
lichardson	37,944
lock	94,089
saline	85.387
Sarpy	93,288
Saunders	103,012
stotts Bluff	193,987
seward	69.724
Sheridan	693,100
Sherman	74,290
lioux	86,880
Manton	82,060
Chayer	60,625
"homas	47,475
hurston	28,734
alley	73,486
Vashington	121,104
Vayne	106,163
Vebster	53,025
Wheeler	29.515

A Business Affair

Stockmen all over the West are looking forward to the annual stock show in Denver during the week of become one of the most important tions are that the amount of trading at the next show will be enormous. Western stockmen have discovered that they can always secure good breeding stock at the show, and eastern cattle feeders look forward now to this event as providing an opportunity to secure the choicest feeding cattle. While shipments to mar-Alliance people should the western ranges, quite a number of shippers are holding back a load or two of their best cattle for the January show, and there is no guestion but that this department of the annual show will be larger and better than ever. The supply of bulls for sale here during the show will include choice animals from the best herds of the country, and buyers will be here from all parts of the West.