

**CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.**

Jack Carroll has returned from Fremont where he visited relatives.

Mrs. P. A. Norton who visited in Denver for a week past returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Adams have returned from a visit with friends in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Chamberlain spent Wednesday in Maxwell with friends.

Mrs. M. H. Douglas spent the first of this week in the western part of this state.

The Entre Nous Club will be entertained on Friday afternoon, July 7th, by Mrs. Guy Cover.

Dr. Brock, Dentist, over Stone Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owens and children who were visiting in Grand Island have returned home.

Miss Esther Schwaiger began work as stenographer in the Bratt, Goodman & Buckley office this week.

Floyd Jackson who spent a fortnight with relatives in Chicago returned home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Chester Mecomber who was operated upon in Omaha two weeks ago returned home Tuesday evening.

Miss Ethel Donegan left Wednesday morning for California to spend several weeks with her sister.

Attorney George N. Gibbs returned Tuesday evening from a business visit in the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. George Yeoman and baby went to Omaha Wednesday morning to visit her mother for two weeks or longer.

Mrs. H. S. Moores and son of Omaha, who were guests of Mrs. J. H. VanCleave left for home Tuesday evening.

License to wed was granted Wednesday morning to Miss Leila Wilson of this city and John Morris Howard of Wellfleet.

Dewey Callihan returned to Grand Island Wednesday morning after visiting here with his sister Mrs. Edward Noble.

Miss Edith Howland is assisting in the Clinton Jewelry store during the absence of Miss Florence Stack in California.

Miss Helen Carson, of South Dakota, who visited Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith for two weeks returned home Wednesday morning.

Miss Maud Miller who has been visiting in Chappell for several weeks, came Tuesday to visit her sister Mrs. Charles Thornburg.

Masters Wendt and Delbert Johnston left Wednesday morning for Omaha where they will visit their aunt Mrs. Fred Weingand.

Mrs. Harry S. Johnston left yesterday morning for Cheyenne, Laramie and other western points to visit relatives for some time.

Judge H. M. Grimes and Court Reporter Barron returned Tuesday evening from Lexington where they transacted legal business for several days.

Mrs. George Conner, of Omaha, formerly of this city, came Tuesday evening to visit friends and to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. V. Lucas.

Misses Edith and Pearl Boeck, of Grand Island, arrived here Tuesday evening to visit Mesdames Ernest and Herbert Tramp for a week or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Holcombe and J. R. Holcombe, of Laramie visited James Loudon and family this week while enroute home from Gothenburg.

Sherwin-Williams Floorlac for hard or soft wood floors. It will not scratch or boiling water will not effect it. A stain and varnish combined. For sale by the REXALL DRUG STORE, 47-2 Phone No. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Small and children arrived from Harvey, Ill., Tuesday evening to visit at the Von Goetz home. The former will leave tomorrow and the others will remain for several weeks.

**For Rent.**  
A room house, modern except heat, 804 west Sixth street, inquire at Huffman's Cigar Store. 471f

**The Silo-Dairy Trips Prove Big Success**

The two day dairy-silo and get-acquainted trip under the auspices of the North Platte Chamber of Commerce, outlined by Secretary Fisher and successfully carried out largely through the efforts of J. Q. Wilcox and Supt. W. P. Snyder, was without question one of the best moves that North Platte has ever made. These trips have been tried out and later repeated in many counties of the state, but it remained for Lincoln county to furnish the most cars and the largest crowd of any such trip that has been attempted in any county. The number of cars on the trip Tuesday was fifty-six, and the number Wednesday sixty-seven. The high record previous to this was held by Gage county with thirty-eight cars.

It should be understood that the occupants of these cars, other than the North Platte men who drove their cars, were farmers and their wives or sons and daughters, and that each car on both days was loaded to its capacity. These farmers were not out on a joy-ride; they had left their farms at one of the busiest seasons of the year for the express purpose of learning what the other fellow-farmers were doing, and through this knowledge benefit themselves; and there was not a farmer on either trip that will deny but that he was benefited. That they were interested is shown by the fact that practically two-thirds of those who went out on the first trip accompanied the second trip. Farmers came eighteen or twenty miles to accompany the party; they did so not only the first day but the second as well.

The Tribune editor could not get out on the first trip but was out on the second, and what struck him most forcibly was the interest the farmers displayed. At every point when the owner of the silo made his talk, he was piled with questions—they wanted to know all the details of the construction, the cost, the feeding value of ensilage—they were all eager to learn. And all the talk during the day was about silos; they discussed it among themselves, and talked about them to the North Platte men—they talked silos all day and probably some of them dreamed about silos at night.

The trip the first day covered fifty-six miles, the second day the distance traveled was ninety-seven miles. Not only were silos examined, but stock and buildings inspected, conditions of crops noted, methods of farming observed. It was a school of education not alone to the farmers but others on the trip.

There are today thirty-five silos of all descriptions in the county; within the next year, as a result of this trip there will probably be double this number, and by 1913 the number will undoubtedly exceed one hundred. The trip demonstrated how easily and cheaply can pit silos be constructed on high ground; the testimony of the farmers who feed ensilage left no doubt in the minds of others as to its value.

Lincoln county should become one of the greatest dairy counties in the state; all conditions are favorable. The hill ranges provide the summer forage, the silo solves the question of winter feed. No other move can so greatly increase the prosperity of the county than boosting the dairy industry, and these trips were the first boosts. Later meetings will be held in different sections of the county, and efforts made to import more and better dairy cows.

Another feature of the trip was getting better acquainted. Farmers from the west end met farmers of the east end, and the North Platte men became better acquainted with both.

We must commend the farmers for the interest they took in these trips. Tuesday the first place visited was the dairy farm of Albert Haspel west of town. Here was found a stave silo of 110 tons capacity, and home constructed cement sheds that caught the eyes of the farmers of the party. Mr. Haspel highly endorses ensilage for dairy cows; it is not only a good food but it is a cheap food. He has his own machinery for cutting and slicing the fodder.

A short visit was made at the Strollberg Shorthorn ranch, where

the party inspected the fine herd. Mr. Strollberg's herd is among the finest in Western Nebraska.

A drive was then made to the Scott Reynolds farm where there is a stave silo of 300 tons capacity. Mr. Reynolds is a cattle feeder, and is confident that ensilage when fed with alfalfa and corn shows up well in the fattening of cattle for the market. He is a firm believer in the value of ensilage, and in feeding it he is very successful.

The Harry Steven ranch at Bignell was reached at noon and the lunches eaten in the grove. There is a silo on the place and ensilage as a food for growing stock was highly recommended by Mr. Stevens. During the noon hour talks were made by Mr. Woodward, a dairy expert from the Lincoln state farm, by Dean Burnett of the State Agricultural College, and by Messrs. Haspel, Reynolds and Stevens.

A drive was then made to the Robbins farm where there are two pit silos, neither very large but sufficient to supply the needs, which were erected at a very small cash outlay. Mr. Robbins told of the construction of the cost and the worth of ensilage in feeding.

The Gregg farm was next visited and a pit silo inspected and addresses made by D. B. McNeel and I. B. Bostwick along general cattle growing lines. Mr. Gregg thinks much of ensilage for dairy cows and growing stock and highly recommends silos for the farmer, cattle grower and dairyman.

The Mylander farm was visited and the 250-ton stave silo inspected, as was also the work of preparing for a pump irrigation plant that will water 160 acres. For this plant the contract has been let. Here Louis Macey made a talk along the line of the farmer and the business man getting closer together.

The next place visited was the Doolittle Percheron horse farm, where were seen yearling colts almost as large as the average horse. Mr. Doolittle made a talk on the advantage of growing a good class of horses; there is always a good market for them at good prices.

The party then drove to the state farm, the crowd divided into four sections and were conducted through the dairy barn. The record of the production of each cow was read, and these records proved surprising to those of the party who keep dairy cows. Following this talks were made by Dean Burnett, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Snyder and others, and the party then returned to town.

The first stop on the trip Wednesday was at the John Griffith place south of Maxwell where the stave silo and hollow brick barn was inspected. The silo has a capacity of 140 tons and the barn 40 feet wide, 66 long and 35 feet high cost \$1500. Mr. Griffith told of the construction of the barn, and the cost of filling the silo. When corn runs 25 bushels to the acre he said it was too expensive a crop to put in the silo, but when the crop run but 10 bushels to the acre it paid well to convert it to ensilage. Last year it cost \$709 to fill the silo, some of the fodder being hauled from one-half to one mile.

The next place visited was the Win. Houser farm. Here was found a pit silo 14x32 feet, requiring from 25 to 30 acres of corn to fill. There is no roof or doors to fill. There is in his account some of the ensilage spoiled, and in the winter time it froze along the edge. He was well satisfied, however, with the results he had from the silo and the ensilage. Sam Reynolds, who had joined the party when it reached his home, was called upon for his experience with silos and ensilage. He is a pioneer in the silo work, having erected the second one in that section. He told of the advantages of ensilage, the work it required filling the silo, the cost and many other interesting facts.

From the Houser farm a run to the National cemetery was made, where the party spent ten or fifteen minutes and then on to the Fred Erickson grove where the lunches were eaten. Here a count of the automobiles was made and the number found to be seventy-one. About an hour was spent in the grove, and before luncheon, talks were made by several of the experts from the state agricultural college at Lincoln who were with the party. On this Erickson farm is found the first silo constructed in Lincoln county. Mr. Erickson is just as strong an advocate of ensilage today as when he first began feeding it.

Louie Carlson's pit silo in Jeffrey canyon was next visited. It is 16x25, holds 90 tons and cost \$80. He considers ensilage the best and cheapest feed one can have, and would not do without one.

W. H. Wafer, who also lives in Jeffrey canyon, has a pit silo 14x18 and the silo together with an elevated track leading to the barn cost \$35 outside the labor of himself and one man. Mr. Wafer has a herd of thoroughbred Jersey cows, one of the few herds of this breed in the west part of the state, and to these he feeds ensilage with gratifying results. He is a strong advocate of the silo.

Further up the canyon is the Kerr Bros. ranch which has an 18x39 pit silo with a capacity of 150 tons. It is located on the hillside and the ensilage is conveyed to the feed yard below by means of a wire tramway. Hermon Kerr answered many questions asked by the farmers in attendance and these brought out the facts that Kerr Bros. are highly pleased with ensilage; they would not think of going back to the old way of turning stock into the stalk fields; by siloing all the fodder is saved, by the other plan one-half is lost. He does not recommend ensilage for horses, but it is a wonderful food for all classes of growing stock.

The Williams ranch was next visited. Here is found a concrete or monolithic silo six inches thick, 18 feet in diameter, 45½ feet high, with a capacity of 260 tons. It is cost about \$625, and is a mighty nice piece of work. Mr. Williams, who is associated with one of the Gothenburg banks, was present and told of its construction,

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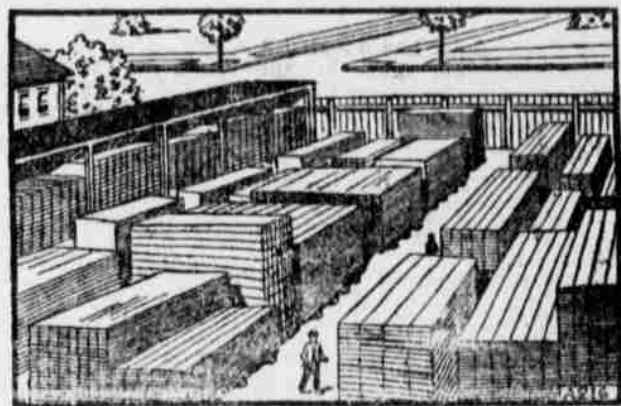
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**Extend Thanks**

The Silo and Dairy Trip Committee wish to express their thanks first to the farmers at whose places we stopped, second to the farmers and their wives for leaving their work and making the trip a success by their interest and attendance, third to the business and professional men for the use of their cars and their time and last but not least to the hearty co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce. We cannot help but believe that much good development work will result from this trip.

W. P. SNYDER, Supt.  
J. Q. WILCOX, Chairman.

**Dowhower-Diener Wedding.**

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening at the Dowhower home on west Fifth street when Miss Naomi Dowhower was married to John Diener. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock by Rev. Harman in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. Miss Hazel Calhoun played the wedding march and Miss Margaret Fredericks was maid of honor. The bride wore a rich gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of lilies and sweet peas. Her maid wore a pink crepe de chine gown and held pink carnations. Ezra Dowhower attended the groom. After the congratulations a dinner was served by a number of young lady friends of the bride. Mrs. Diener was born in this city, attended the local schools, graduated in 1913 and has been a successful rural school teacher.

The groom is a popular and enterprising young farmer who resides twelve miles from this city where they will make their home on a farm. Best wishes are extended by many friends.

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Two store rooms suitable for any business.

Ten rooms suitable for office rooms or small rooming house, or will be rented to any one wanting one room. Garage 53x72 feet.

Also large room 53x72 suitable for hall or will arrange it to suit tenant. All equipped with steam heat.

Located on corner of Eighth and Locust streets.

45tf JULIUS MOGENSEN, Prop.

Miss Anna Holden, of Scranton, Ia., is visiting at the Norton home while enroute from a visit in Denver.