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To the friends who so faithfully and good will, I thank you. S. W. McKINLEY,

Homer, Neb.

Farm Notes.

issued by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

HANDLING SILAGE

Any farmer interested in the handking of silage should send at once for the new bulletin of the Nebraska Experiment Station on "Handling Bi- theu, instead of plowing, merely disk lage." The most economical means of cutting, the best adapted machi- ble will tend to hold the soil. Upon nery, methods of hoisting from pit silos, etc, are included in the discussion.

BELL \$3,500 OF ALFALFA SEED

Members of the Seward County Farm Management Association have succeeded thru their farm demonstrator in selling within and without the state \$3,500 worth of alfalfa seed this season. An order for 140 bushels came recently from South Carolina. A great deal of alfalfa seed was raised in this county last year, and large orders are coming in from various other states.

HELP BOYS' FAIR ENCAMPMENT

Eight lines of work with two lectures in each line will be furnished by the Nebraska College of Agriculture at the Boys' Fair Encampment at the average results are reliable. The when the old bridge was torn down. State Fair this fall. The subjects to records show that during these four be treated will come under the de-partments of agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, animal meteology determined by a substantial definition of the substantial definitio

Dakota County Herald has not resettled. If plowing must be cedily made its appearance on his done just before seeding, it is usually right leg, just below the knee. The advisable to plow only 5 or 6 inches word "jumped" is used wholly in a for the reason that there is not enough figurative sense, as Mr Haines just time for natural resettling to take now could not jump over a six-inclupiace in the ordinary year. At the board. He expects to be back on Nebraska Experiment Station, plow- the job before long, however, ing to 9 inches is usually practiced as soon as possible after harvest on heavy Walthill Times: Father Mc arty, of Vista, was the guest of Rev P F

to medium heavy soils. SAVE THE STACKS.

With straw piles from a 40 acre went to Homer yesterday for a visit tract worth, according to conservative and to attend the Chautauqua W estimates, \$100 for the fertilizing con- A Patton, C B Tindale, T B Davidson stituents alone, the argonomy depart- and families and Miss Mary Patten ment of the Nebraska College of Ag- went to Crystal lake the first of the

riculture again calls particular atten- week for a week's vacation Jas W tion at this time to the waste of de- Fisher arrived from Sionx City Satstroying them. According to the data urday to join his family, who were gathered from Nebraska farmers, guests of Mr and Mrs PJ McMannus, wheat straw may be put to many uses. It has been scattered effectively on the wheat land as a top-dressing to Sioux City Tuesday evening. check blowing in the sandy regions. Others find it profitable to scatter the straw on land that is planted to corn. Winnebago Chieftain: W E Whitomb autoed Monday to Dakota City. As bedding, it absorbs and holds theJoe Leedom, of Hubbard, was ar liquid excrement, which is the most raigned Monday at Winnebago before valuable portion of the manure. In U S Commissioner John Singhouse, any case, when the straw is applied to of Tekamah, on the charge of selling the land either as a straw or straw lipuor to the Indians, and bound over manure, it must be thoroughly disked to the U S grand jury at Omaha, and with the surface soil in order that the released on \$500 bonds. It is alleged best results may be obtained. A few by some of the authorities that Mr farmers have scattered the ashes after Leedom has been an old offender burning, but by so doing they have lost 95 per cent of its value.

SEED BED FOR SWEET CLOVER

could be secured. It is due to the In general, the same preparation of work of Charlie Smith, U S detective, the seed bed should be given for sweet that sufficient evidence and affidavits clover as for alfalfa, advises the Ne. were obtained to bind Leedom over. braska College of Agriculture. Early

Wayne Democrat: W K Heister, plowing followed by occasional diskstood by me for county judge in the ing and harrowing is desirable on of the German Store force, is spendprimary election with their support heavy to medium heavy soils. In case ing the week in vacation at Crystal the plowing is done shortly before lake.... A party of Carroll folks went seeding, the soil should be repacked to Crystal lake for a vacation trip. either with a roller or by disking sev- Among them were J H Porter and eral times with the disk set rather wife and their daughter, Mrs Stevens straight. A firm, moist, seed bed is and Mrs Irvin Porter A jolly party very important. Under these condi- of young folkes left here Monday tions a stand is quite certain, but there morning for a week of sport at Crystal is much danger of losing the seed lake, under the care of Mr and Mrs when sown on a poorly prepared seed E J Huntemer. In the party were at C Anderson Co's, including hay bed. In case of spring seeding, it Glenn and Ray Hickman, John Rock- forks, manure forks, spades, shovels, may also be sown on cornstalk land by well, Wm Van Camp, Thos Musslesimply disking in preparation. Upon loose, sandy soil which is inclined to blow, it may be desirable first to seed 'Gene Madsen, Winifred Gant and the land to a small grain erop and Miss Sloan.

the stubble before sowing. The stub-Sioux City Journal, 18: Roy Plantz, 1y. of South Sioux City, appealed to prairie, sandy sod, where the stand of Chief of Police Mathwig yesterday to grass is light, sweet olover may be assist bim in finding his wife. sown directfy upon the sod without Plantz left home Sunday afternoon, first breaking it. The seed may be he said, because of his affiliation with

covered by a shallow disking. the Holy Roller band, a religious sect FANOY PRICES FOR KHARKOV WHEAT holding camp meetings in the village. Farmers who are asked to buy Evidence was introduced in the Kharkov wheat for \$3 a bushel by a district court yesterday by the board traveling solicitor on the strength that of supervisors in an effort to dissolve their kaffeselskab Sunday, August 23,

it has been recommended by the Ne-brasks College of Agriculture should members by August F Bartels, of town. not do so, says the department of ex- Danbury, restraining them from perimental agronomy of that institu-tion. Kharkov wheat and Turkey farm. Bartels obtained a temporary Angusta Larsen epio Red wheat have been grown at the restraining order several weeks ago on Nebraska Experiment Station for the the showing that the country had propast four years. Every year at least wided no runway under the bridge for

three duplications of each variety were his live stock. He contends that the grown, and it would appear that the board promised to build the runway

little or no incriminating evidence

Emerson Enterprise: James Heeney, sr, who has been spending several weeks at Hot Springs, South Dakota, thick and fast the first of the week. returned to his home near Nacora.t

to learn their names.

CORRESPONDENCE A MORE ACTION ADDRESS ADDRESS INCOME INCOME INCOME IN TACING HUBBARD.

A goodly number from here attended the ball game at Jefferson, S D. Sunday .

Bessie Varvias went to Hartington the first af the week to visit relatives. Cooney yesterday Mrs J V Gorham Nana Fredericksen, of Newell, Ia. same up Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

> Leather gloves of all kinds-dress gloves and work glove -- at C Anderson Co's.

Mary Hagan visited last week al he M Green home. Leo Beide and Ernest Goeitz were

in Emerson Tuesday. The Thornton children seturned to their home in Sioux City Saturday,

and friends here. We want your cream, butter, eggs new dwelling. and farm produce, and will pay the

highest market price. C Anderson Co. Heartha Smith visited the first of months' visit to California. the week in her home at Vista. Mrs Herman Nelsen spent the past

week visiting relatives in Sioux City. the Carl Rasmussen home. Mrs F Nelsen visited at the home of her parents the past week.

Millar's coffee and teas-the best a Ford. goods for the money-and satisfaction with every purchase. U Anderson Co. Mr and Mrs Lon Pedersen and family ate Sunday dinner at the Hans Knudsen home at Jackson.

Mrs Ras Nelsen returned Monday L Jensen visited at the Andrew Rasfrom a week's visit with relatives at mussen home Sunday. Newell, Ia.

A L Andersen was a business caller at Jackson last Friday. Chas Dodge was in Jackson one day last week.

E Obristensen and wife and Mads Nelsen and family were Sunday visit-

A full line of farm tools of all kinds at C Anderson Co's, including hay and corn knives.

Mrs M Green has not been well the past week.

arm. She is under the care of Dr Seasongood and is getting along nice-

either. Guy Weir was in Jefferson, S D, The Chautsuqua held here last last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Rasmussen are enjoying visit from relatives from Saliz, Is, this week.

We carry all kinds of rope, C Anderson Co. The Danish Sisterhood will have

Mr and Mrs C M Rasmussen Sunday-Augusta Larsen enjoyed a visit

from Bioux City friends last week. Nels Andersen and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

Our boys go to Newcastle to play all Sunday.

Will Heeney, of Nacora, was in Hubbard the first of the week. Candidates came into Hubbard

sen home near Allen, Neb. Mr and Mrs C Jacobsen and Mr and Mrs P Andersen autoed to Bronson, Keeping in Daily Touch With Ia, Sunday.

Theodore Luebr drove to Emerson Sunday, Wonder how Ted enjoyed himself

Mrs L Jensen and daughter, Christine, of Sionx City, visited over Sun day at the K Rasmussen home. Europe. Getting news from the front

Even Way and family autoed to the eity Bunday .

armies is a hard task as the officials of Peter Andersen is building a new the different nations are very strict in ouse

Henry Knudsen made his usual trip out west Sunday.

Miss Martha Mogensen spent the past week at her home.

A large number of young folks from events as they happen. The News re-Otter Creek attended the ice cream ceives its telegraph service from the after an extended visit with relatives social at the Elk Valley church United Press association, one of the greatest news gathering organizations

Dennis Mitchell has started

zone. As an example of their untir-Misses Alice and Maud Sorensen ing efforts to secure news, the Berlin have returned home after a three correspondent was arrested and charg

ed with being a spy and was released Mr and Mrs O R Smith and Mr and Mrs A Larson were Sunday visitors at took up the matter. This telegraph service is supplemented by the service

regarding the movements of the great

Chris Jacobsen has a pretty nice of the Newspaper Euterprise association, whose staff of special feature writers and artists is one of the best car. It runs tip-top, even if it is only

The Misses Elsie and Ila Lucht in the world. The Sioux City Daily News is a live up to-date newspaper in every respect. Miss Ida Mogensen has left It will be sent to your home 312 days Denver, Col. to stay for a while. in the year for only \$2.00. You can-Mr and Mrs K Rasmussen and Mrs not afford to be without it at this momentous crisis in the world's history

Send your order to the e litor of the Miss Edna Delaney visited last Herald or direct to the Sionx Cit week with Eltha Jacobsen. Daily News, Sioux City, In.

Martin Hogh is trying to grade down the hills to Waterbury. Won't it be dandy for the Fords?

HOMER.

Editor Wagner went to LeMars, Ia, Saturday on business. George R Rockwell was operated on

Wednesday of last week at a Sioux City hospital. This is the second operation he has undergone in the

are visiting at Randolph, Neb.

past year, and it is hoped that he will have a speedy recovery.

No trace of the horse stolen from Ed Eriksen a week ago Saturday has

been found as yet, nor of the thief

week proved to be such a success financially and otherwise that that the for next year-with a better course a few days.'

and better facilities for handling the crowds. The tent furnished this year

was entirely too small. Earl Rasdall was down from Coleridge last week for the Chautauqua.

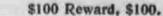
Yellowstone park with a party of Sioux City friends.

Walter Rymill and Chas Eruce are here from Wyoming for a few months' visit.

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From Local Items--Sioux City Journal

August 10th-"An example of conservative banking was seen this week in the statement of a local bank, which showed a cash reserve on hand sufficient to pay every dollar of demand deposits excepting abont \$16,000.00. The bank said it had business men of town have signed up double that amount in demand notes that could be collected in

(The only bank publishing statement that week was the Mid-West.) It showed Reserve-cash and in bank-Over Three Times the Legal Amount. In every way-ours-a GOOD Bank-with "Safety-Over All"-First. We especially desire Miss Charlotte Kelly is touring the business of Farmers-we know and like them.



ors at the Louis Larsen home.

Mrs Henry Wulf fell and broke her

pathology, dairy husbandry, entomol-ogy, farm management, and horticul-be regarded as within the limits of ex-

on Friday) is to be hog cholera day. equally good. It is planned to devote special attention to the use of serum and virus and to explain the causes, preventive measures, and treatment for hog oholers.

TIME TO CONTROL HESSIAN FLY

Tho most effective way of controlling the Hessian fly, says Press Bulle-in No 45 of the Nebraska Ezperiment tStation just issued, is to destroy the stubble shortly after harvest. Th flaxseeds or puparia are left in the stubble after harvest, and these should be destroyed by early deep plowing, done so carefully that the stubble is thrown to the bottom of the furrow and completely covered, thus entrap-ping the flies. This plowing should be done very soon after harvest before any of the flies emerge, and should be followed by a sufficient number of cultivations to maintain a fine, weed-free soil mulch until the field is seeded. Such treatment makes for the highest yields, while the keeping down of volunteer grain serves to scatter any summer brood. Where for any reason midsummer plowing is undesirable, the flaxseeds may be destroyed by burning the stubble.

WITH THE FARM DEMONSTRATOR On the College Farm at Central City in July, 1912, a field of eight acres was plowed four inches deep with the exception of the cepter two acres, which was plowed 8 inches deep. The entire field received the same subsequent care. The wheat was sown on September 12, at the rate of 1 bushel and 1 peck per acre. The shallow plowing returned a yield

of 21 bushels per acre, while the deep plowing gave 34 bushels per acre. Mr Will McCullough of Central City plowed a portion of his ground for wheat early in August. The remainder was plowed in the middle of plowing made 35 bushels per acre.

Mr Stanley Joyce of Archer had a field, a part which had been in alfalfa for four years previously, seeded to wheat and the entire field given identical treatment. The ground which had not been in alfalfs gave a yield of

PLOWING FOR WHEAT

A firm seed bed is very desirable for wheat, and ordinarily if plowing can be done early it is packed by natural settling. If plowing is done late, it is well to pack with a disk, set rather straight, or with a roller, in case it A firm seed bed is very desirable for

day Miss Nellie Sierk of near Hubperimental error. The agronomy debard, who attended high school here partment considers these two varieties last year and made her home with the COLLEGE FEATURES AT COUNTY FAIRS Wednesday has been designated as Turkey Red and Kharkov have been editor's family, is visiting Mrs Taylor

boys' and girls' day at the county fairs where the Nebraska College of Agri-culture will display its exhibits this shows an average of 43 bushels to the season. On that day a canning dem- acre. Numerous other experimental onstration and talks on Boys' and tests and observations indicate that Girls' Olub work will be given in the there is no wheat superior to the Turexhibit tent of the college. Thursday | key Red, and that a number of wheats at each of these fairs (except Fillmore of the Turkey Red type are practically

> BACKON ACACH NOVER NOVER NEWER NEWER REACH REACH REACH Items of Interest from our Exchanges

ACHERE WORDER INCOME WORDER WORDER WORDER WORDER Wynot Tribune: HA McCormick vife and two sons, were over Sunday visitors with relatives and friends at South Sioux City and Sioux City.

Lyons Mirror: Mrs Florence Nixon and daughter Florence of Homer were guests at the home of Mrs Nixon's sister, Mrs M M Warner, Monday and Tuesday. They also visited at the W G Waite home.

Ponca Journal: Ray Harding, Aubrey Bray, Frank Foster, Bert Rakow extra.

and Arnold Frelick drove to Crystal lake Sunday Mrs Cora Miller, of South Sioux City came Thursday for a visit with Mrs G A Young and other frieuds.

Allen News: Henry Allen went down to Crystal lake Wednesday night to spend a few days.... The Ed Allen family went to Crystal lake Monday to spend a few days. A number of some more beer," promised "Oakey." their friends from Omaha also spent a They slept like children for two hours fow days with them.

Pender Republic: Mrs Auderson, of Hubbard, mother of Mrs N H Nye, September. The entire field was plowed 6 inches deep and rolled with a corrugated roller. The early plow-ders and Westrand elevator for severarrived Wednesday for a visit at the been making a comfortable living for ing gave 52 bushels while the late al weeks in the absence of S D Love, himself by showing ranchmen good times on Sundays and holidays for is now running a garage at Jackson.

Running Water without \$17 he knows Waterbury Items in Ponca Journal Mrs Pettit entertained the members of her Sunday school class, compliment, balmy skies yesterday afternoon. her Sunday school class, compliment-Now the question arises as to who ary to Beryl Kneeland before her de-18 bushels, and the alfalfs ground gave 22 bushels per acro.—Extension Bulletin No 27, Nebraska College of should really make the arrest of Wil-

the "pinching. Neither state wants to claim jurisdiction rights.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Mary O Clark, John P Olark, Zeta M Olark, Annie Olark, to Frank Budke, lot l, bik 7, Hedges' add to Jackson...

Nick Maher to Frank E Gordon, lots 1 and 2, blk 68, Covington.....

JACKSON.

Mrs W H Mackay was called to Lyons, Neb, Monday by the illness of her mother.

and the kiddies this week..... E Enke and family and J H Bonderson and Marie Kramper returned to he home near Dakota City the last of the family have rented a cottage at Crystal lake and Monday afternoon moved into Kramper home. it. They will spend a couple of weeks Nicholas Ryan and daughter Kathat this popular resort..... An Emerson camp was established at Crystal lake leen went to Emerson last Saturday morning to visit relatives. Mr Ryan the first of the week and is being occureturned home in the evening but pied by Mr and Mrs Herman Wagner, Forest Smith and daughter and Mrs spears and Mrs John Hanson and laughter, Miss Lena. We understand to Minneapolis last week. there are one or two others who are

Mrs

Mary Moore departed Tuesday for enjoying the outing but we are unable Newcastle to visit relatives. Margaret Goodfellow, of Marinelte,

Sioux City Tribune, 17th: Between Wis, is a guest in the Mrs O H Goodthe hours of 9 and 3 o'clock yesterday, fellow home. Peter Kane spent one of the happiest days in his life. In Elmer McElhaney, John W Twohig, who is receiving treatment at a sanatarium at Lincoln, alias "Oakey" Williams, he had found Neb, is much improved. elever and congenial companion.

Mrs Fred Beyer and children are visiting relatives at Norfolk, Neb. Mrs James Sutherland has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs Thos Moran and little son Francis, of Monmouth, Ill, are guests of her mother, Mrs Wm Hickey, sr. Mrs James Kennelly and children

such a fine fellow to spend a holiday with. Holidays, be it said, are few visited over Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs Chris Lautenbaugh, of and far between in the life of Kane; he works on the Cooley ranch, at Ponce, Neb.

Running Water, S D, and he works Mrs M Jacobs and daughter Edeth, hard for a man of 50 years. Peter of Omaha, are guests in the John and "Oakey" had drunk several bot-Kramper home.

ties of beer; they reached the island opposite Crystal Lake park and "Oakey" produced a flask of "Mum's The Jackson Juniors played the Emerson Juniors on the latter's ground last Saturday. Score, 10 to 3 in fa-They drank and chatted; vor of Emerson. The Emerson team even the chipmunks, and the birds will play a return game here next Sunday.

seemed happy. It was the very quint-essence of all joy for Peter, even though he had just met "Oakey" that There will be a dance in the hall Wednesday evening the 19th. Supmorning. "S'pose we take a little per will be served at the new Hotel, nap now under that big oak," spoke Jackson. Music by Arnold's orches "Oakey," who liked to loll beneath vegetation for which he was dubbed. tra.

"We'll take another nip when we wake up, then we'll go back and get The ball team went to Jefferson Sunday to play ball and were defeated by a score of 6 to 5.

Mrs Frank B Hogan returned to her -or at least Peter slept that long; he home in Omaha Saturday evening woke up snddenly when a crow cawed near his head. "Oakey" was gone. After hunting in the brush and behind The Ed T Kearney and H F Mc-

trees for a time, Peter felt for his wal-Keever families autoed to Jefferson, 8 let. Like "Oakey," it was gone. D, an Police say that "Oakey" Williams has home D, and were guests in the Will Melone

The Nels Anderson, Louis Pedersen and Will Hohenstein families were newspaper gets close to the people

Mr Cannon, of Dixon, Neb, arrived here Monday to take charge of Mr Brauckmiller's section on the Burling-

Frank Flynn, of Hinton, Is, is visiting his brother, Jas Flynn.

L P Erlach returned to Jackson, Minn, the last of the week, after a visit with the home folks.

OK Heffernan autoed to Jefferson Sunday .

OTTER CREEK.

Marie Rasmussen, Christine Jensen, spend the entire advertising appro-Aifred Mogensen, Sofus Rasmussen, priation with them."

Into Sloux City for Interstate Fair-Hotels Prepared.

Because of the continued large patronage of people using special trains to go to the Interstate Livestock Fair in Sloux City the various roads are now framing schedules of the special week after a week's visit in the John trains that will be run from September 21 to September 26, the fair pe-

The character of the exhibition now being shaped indicates that the fair management expects larger crowds than ever. Increased money for ex-Kathleen remained for a week's visit. hibits and races will draw finer show Mr and Mrs T J Hartnett and Dan and race events, and for that reason Hartnett and wife, of Hubbard, autoed the people of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota will take more interest in this big annual show.

The special trains will only be part of the increased railroad service. Sev-eral cars will be added to all the regular trains, and the schedules will be framed so that guests may return to their homes after a day of sightseeing at the fair grounds. Late trains will carry such guests as care to remain for evening entertainments.

Growing business, caused by the many special events that mark the year in Sioux City, has led to the marked enlargement of hotel facilities. These facilities had to undergo a test of a forty thousand crowd on July 4, and to a marked degree met the situation created. Even more space will be afforded for fair guests. To care for the fair throngs and to

give quick service to the grounds a one-minute schedule for Sioux City Service company street cars has been pledged.

While the fair has always had an adequate clerical force to keep crowds moving through the various pass and ticket gates, this force will be enlarged this year, because of the anticipated record crowds. Directors of the fair have ordered the enlargement of official forces also.

HOME PAPERS ENDORSED.

Interstate Fair Management Sees Value in Advertising Through

Newspapers. Managers of the Interstate Livestock Fair Association will continue their policy of advertising the fair through newspapers only, because of the success had with a similar campaign conducted last year.

"We expect to have greater crowds than ever at the fair between the dates of September 21 and September 26," said Secrety Joe Morton, "and we will get these crowds interested principally through the country and

city newspapers. "We have found that the home several years. Peter Kane went to Running Water without \$17 he knows ple to have as to the character of our show, and that this sort of publicity wins where flaring billboards fall down. When we inaugurated this polley managers of several big enterprises assured us we were wrong. But our theory has stood the test.

"People understand that the fair is being conducted as a mirror of the conditions in the territory. Prospects are bright for a banner year. The newspapers tell the story of good crops, and everyone likes to read good news. The newspapers of the terri tory have boosted the fair in the past and for that reason it was decided by the directors that it would be well to

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