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NEW BREEDERS' DIRECTORY ISSUED The breeders' directory of the Nebraska Improved Live Stock Breeders' Association has just been issued and may be obtained by applying to Secretary H. J. Gramlich, University Farm, Lincoln. This directory contains a list of the breeders of various kinds of live stock, the new state live stock laws, the names of the breed registry associations, and the rules for registering animals.

AUTOMOBITE HINTS

Be sure that storage batteries are kept filled with pure water. In case distilled water is not available, rain water, which has not come in contact with metal pipes, should be used. The batteries should be examined each week whether the machine is used or not.

Electric generators should be inspected to make sure that the desired current is flowing into the storage battery. In case the proper current is not found, the copper commutator dition of cold pressed cottonseed should be cleaned by means of a cake to a ration of corn, silage, and cloth soaked in gasoline. This is best alfalfa increased the cost of gain done by allowing the gas engine to and lowered the profits on the steers. done by allowing the gas engine to run while the cloth is held against the revolving commutator.—Depart-ment of Agricultural Engineering, University Farm.

WHEN TO CUT ALFALFA

Much of the alfalfa in Southeastern Nebraska has been cut. It has been observed that the farmers are using as a guide the starting of new er than waiting for the plants to get a tenth in bloom, the common index for cutting. Very frequently the for statistic plants in a wire basket or in cheeseshoots at the base of the plants rathfirst cutting is greatly retarded in bloom beyond the time new shoots or better still by steaming the greens. appear. If the farmer delays the ter, make the texture more firm, first cutting, experience at the Uniand eliminate objectional acids. versity Farm shows that there may be considerable new growth cut off which not only retards the second cutting but makes it become coarse and woody. Occasionally an entire cutting is lost in a season by this de-lay.

FEEDING SKIM MILK TO CALVES

A calf of ordinary vigor can be put on a skim milk diet at the age of tom. The water should come over two or three weeks. The change to skim milk should be gradual. This minutes. The false bottom, which change is best made by substituting a pound of skim milk for a pound of whole milk at each feed until the in six weeks at Berkeley, Cal., and will study for a while at the univer-sity of California.

caif is receiving only skim milk. The amount of skim milk After boiling, allow the water to cool partially, remove from the bath,

upon application to the Agricultural Extension Service, University Farm, SETTING COLORS IN CLOTH Colors in washable clothing may R ADROM MONOR MONOR MONOR MONOR MONOR MONOR MONOR

be set before washing by the use of Ponca Journal: Omar Hash, of South Sioux City, spent Sunday and the following directions: For yel-Monday in Ponca. of vinegar to a pail of water, Fo blue, lavender, and green fabrics, use an ounce of alum to a gallon of

 Official Paper of Dakola County
 use an official red, pink, and black fabrics, use a cup of salt to a pail of water. — Department of Home Economy, University of Ne Jackson visitor last Friday.
 While there he purchased a yearling white faced Hereford bull that is a dandy.

Items of Interest

D., arrived in Emerson Tuesday evening for a visit with Mrs. Schutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lender-ink. Lyons Mirror: Elmer Reed was down from Bronson, Ia., where he is working on a big ranch in charge of our old Dakota county friends, Sutton was formerly Miss Ingry Christopher, the family being our nearest neighbors when we lived near Homer. Her father, the late Peter Christopher, of Bancroft, set-ted banc do the spring the spring for a visit with Mrs. Schutt's the additional the part of the corporation shall pass through Jackson, Vista, Allen, Dixon, Laurel, Belden, Plainview, and O'Neill. The Sioux City-Nor-folk line will be Dakota City, Homer, Emerson, Wakefield, Wayne, Win-side, Hoskins and Norfolk. Differ-ent towns touched by the two routes will undertake the work of provid-ing the roads with proper markings. The Sioux City-Norfolk road will be designated by six-inch black circle around telephone poles with a ten-inch white mark beneath and eight Spinach, dandelion, mustard, beet tops, and Swiss chard should be prepared and canned the day they are picked. After cleaning they should cloth and plunging into hot water Blanching will set the coloring mat-

tled in Dakota county in the spring inch white mark beneath and eight Next plunge the greens into cold of 1864. water. They may then be cut for table use and seasoned with a slice Sioux City Tribune, 5: Miss Lil-lian Orr, Miss Fannie Palmer, Miss Alma Brown, and Mrs. Winnifred E. and the top and partially tighten. Bliven will leave for a trip through Panama. The two parties will meet

Winnebago Chieftain: John Ash-

may be had by anyone interested B***** accommon some some accommon accomm ed that the city was in debt several thousand dollars, resurrected an ordinance passed in December, 1913, from our Exchanges directing the Nebraska Telephone

company to pay an occupation tax of \$6 per month. If it can be collected, the city will have about \$120 to pay on its debt. Mr. Martin introduced a resolution authorizing City Attac-ney Ward R. Evans to take such

Dixon Journal: Chas Rose was a proceedings as would compel the

feet above the level of the road. A six-inch white circle above eight in-

ches of blue and eight feet above the ground will be used for the markings on the road from Sioux City to ings on the road from Sioux City to O'Neill. Included in the plan for marking each route is a provision for danger signals, indicating the direction of railroad crossings and perilous curves in the road. The danger signals will be painted on white boards in four-inch letters. Committees have organized a cor-signed incorporators have organized a cor-poration to be known as the Union Unio, source organized a cor-signed incorporators have organized a cor-signed in corporators have organized a cor-signed in corporator have organize Sloan, will leave tonight for the west O'Neill. Included in the plan for and the top and partially tighten. Place the jars in a wash boiler or large kettle containing a false bot-tom. The water should come over

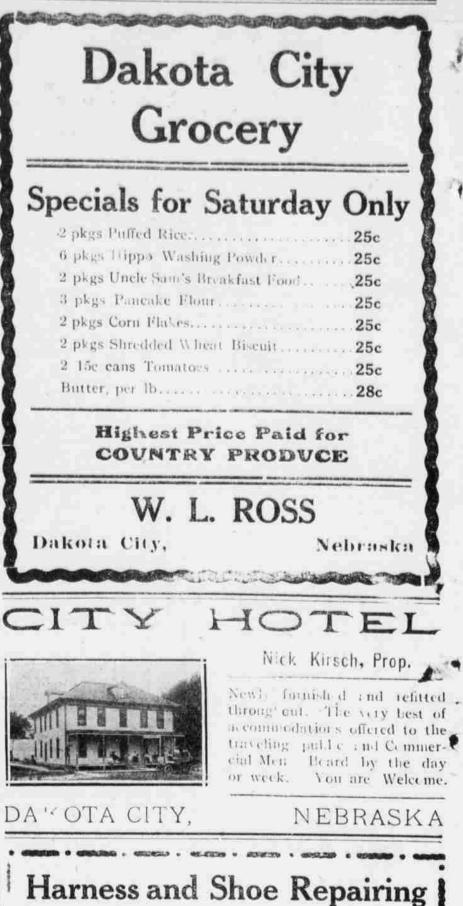
roads, to look after the marking and improvement work. W. E. Holmes,

First publication 5-27-3w NOTICE OF INCORPURATION Notice is hereby given that the u dersigned have formed themselves i dersigned bave formed themselves is sether as a body corporate for peeus ary profit under the laws of the Stat of Schurska. The name of the co-poration to be "Crystal Lake Company. Its principal place of business shall be 4 Dakota City, Nebraska. The busines of said corporation shall be general the preservation, conservation and in provement of the body of water known i "trystal Lake, situated in Dakota County State of Nebraska. by any and all form methods which will scure a sufficient and constant single of water, the brautifying and the and its b induction. Stat and the process of the second s

First publication 5-27-3w NOTICE OF INCORPORATION of the UNION CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the unde-

Labor Organization. The corporation may own or lease or re-lease buildings and real property, or a



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should be the same as that of the whole milk which it replaces. This will usually be 10 or 12 pounds for a calf 2 or 3 weeks old. A gradual in-crease in the milk should be made as the calf grows, until at the age of 5 months it is receiving 16 to 20 pounds daily, depending upon the size of the calf.—Bulletin No. 149, Agricultural Experiment Station of Nebraska.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES LIMITED

All farmers' institutes are to be cut down to one-day sessions and but two speakers will be furnished by the state. This action on the part of the Agricultural Extension Ser- tion for June, to be given at the opvice is made necessary owing to a lich of each county superintendent lack of funds. The decision does concerned. It will be given in this not come as a surprise to those fa-

EXHIBITS

Six county fairs and the state fair of the 30 associations making application, will receive the exhibit of the College and University School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station this fall. The county fairs to obtain the exhibit are those of Hamilton, Pawnee, Platte, Webs-ter, Nemaha and Jefferson counties. As fourteen of the county fair asso-ciations applying hold their fairs the same week this year, about half the total number of applicants had to be eliminated. No fair that received the exhibit last year will have it this year except the Nemaha county fair. The Nemaha county association was the only applicant for the first week in October. Selections of the fairs was made by a committee of the County Fair Managers' Association in conference with the directors of in conference with the directors of the Agricultural Extension Service, University Farm.

GOOD COMPRESSION ESSENTIAL

To secure efficiency for the amtomobile engine, good compression is essential. A lack of compression is due to one or more of the following causes: (1) Leaky spark plug or valve caps, (2) leaky valves, (3) leaky priming cups, (4) poor cylin-der rings, and (5) scarred cylinders. —Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Nebraska.

BIRD STUDY OUTLINED

Six lessons for the study of birds have been issued by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture. The topics of the lessons include resident birds, winter residents, early spring migratory arrivals, late spring migratory arrivals, and additional notes on the birds to be searched for in June. The out-line contains a bibliography of books and pamphlets, many of which may be obtained free or at a nominal cost. The outline is prepared speci-ally for use in women's clubs but

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES was down from South Sioux City WILFRED E. VOSS, SUPT,

HOW TO CAN GREENS

Tuesday and Wednesday making a deal with Bert Kilmer in which Bert The state superintendent has bought Mr. Kilbourn's property in granted a special teachers' examinathe northeast part of town. Sioux City Journal, 3: Miss Lula Mennerich's marriage to Mr. George not come as a surprise to those fa-miliar with the work, inasmuch as the report of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska laid part, "If the amount given two in Nebraska, including farmers" in-the variant of the source of the stitutes, is not increased, it will be-necessary to drop part of the work of farmers' institutes." The legis-lature did not increase the amount. Iature did not increase the amount.or of an elementary state certificatea gown-of pale pink de chine. AIf more than a one-day institute is
desired, the Extension Service will
recommend speakers. All expenses,
however, must be met locally.or of an elementary state certificate
should look it over at this time to
see when it expires and note the re-
quirements for renewal. Every one
holding a plain certificate, and not
now attending a summer school, may
now show his professional spirit too
tow who hy raising the grade or
herlin S. D. were amount of an elementary state certificate
a gown-of pale pink de chine. A
wedding breakfast followed the cere-
mony. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell will
make their home in Homer, Neb.,
after a short visit in Chicago. Miss
Sarah Davis, of Nashville, Tenn.,
and Miss Ruth Gannaway, of Cham-
or chamthis year by raising the grade or berlin, S. D., were among the guests

class of his certificate by examina- for the wedding. tion.

Since many of the papers of Nebraska advertised the date of the annual school meeting as the first Monday in June, it becomes necessary to day in June, it becomes necessary to attempt again to correct this erro-larger than had been expected.



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tighten the lids, and invert to cool. ford shipped a car of hogs to the

tighten the lids, and invert to cool. If the jars are wrapped in paper, the fruit will not lose its color. If the washboiler method is not used, boil 60 minutes in a water-seal out-fit, 50 minutes in a pressure outfit under five pounds of steam, or 25 minutes under 15 mounds of steam, or 25 -Department of Home Economics, University of Nebraska. a paper printed in Ohio called the Of course you are a pretty good fel-New Republic.....Chas. Kilbourn low, but just think what you might

roads, to look after the marking and improvement work. W. E. Holmes, secretary of the Commercial club, said last night that the organization in the promobile function of the new automobile routes.
From the Scout Camp
Yes, Mr. Editor, you made a mistake in being born so long ago—you missed the Boy Scouts of America. Of course you are a pretty good fellow, but just think what you might have been.
Tell you about our camp? Get out your pencil. Ready? Here goes. If there is one thing great in this world it is the scout camp. We piled all our junk on a wagon and started off, None of us had ever been to camp before, but Mr. Aucock had camped with scouts lots of times and knew the ropes. Our first supper was not very great because our cooks were so excited they stuck their thumbs

so excited they stuck their thumbs in the eggs (their thumbs were not sterilized) and burned the potatoes. After supper the Scout Master told us a dandy ghost story, and then read the guards for the night. Then to bed. It was no fun being roused out of a good sleep to go on guard.

Next morning we were up very early, Mr. Aucock said boys always got up early first morning, but after that their beds looked good. We all went fishing and our expert fisherman landed a big pickerel and sat on his stomach till Keith Evans came to

to the rescue. Keith yelled "Hold on Floydey," and Floyd gritted his teeth and said "You bet I'll hold on." You need not ask the preacher to Sioux City Journal, 7: Nearly ,000 persons attended the formal opening of Crystal lake yesterday. prove how heavy he was because a out always speaks the truth.

We had a great day! Two of us were cooks, two camp cleaners, two dishwashers, two water carriers. Some of us thought we could dodge our job, but Mr. Aucock soon showed us that the easiest and quickest way was just to get busy. After we learned this lesson things went along fine. We spent our time fishing, swimming, running, jump-ing, and doing all kinds of things. We had some dandy meals and I guess our boys are some cooks Crystal lake, who smashed forty-nine out of fifty "birds." Because of re-Some folks sent us down bread, cakes, chicken, and all kinds of good things. You bet we appreciated it and won't forget it. We owe a lot to Mr. Krumwiede for the use of his cotcent rains, which made the waters cool, little bathing was done. Fishing was popular. A number of per-

sons caught the maximum number of fish allowed by the Nebraska state game laws. Fishing will be better this year than for many seasons, bethis year than for many seasons, be-cause the lake has been cleared of the undesirable carp and buffalo, it is believed. Most of the resort vis-itors came in the afternoon. The park grounds were not in condition park grounds were not in condition not wasted. Guess that is all that I can say now, TENDERFOOT.

GOODWIN. Mrs. J. C. Duggan was a city pas-

of Judge J. J. Eimers, of South Sioux City, submitted to an opera-days with her sister Mrs. M. Hileman, tion for removal of the tonsils at the Samaritan hospital yesterday...... Mrs. C. Rasmussen spent several Samaritan hospital yesterday..... The South Sioux City council last night ignored the problem of select-ing a chief of police. The question was not even referred to by either was not even referred to by either the mayor or individual councilmen, but four corporations were bombard-Mr. and Mrs Glen Hayes visited at





We Are Called a "Big Corporation"

The phrase, "big corporation." is often used as if one were describing a certain individual reputed to have horns.

There are bad corporations and good corporations, just as there are bad men and good.

Some corporations in the past have done things that, in the name of justice, they had no right to do; but all corporations should not suffer for the sins of a few.

But times have changed. The corporation is a dandy that gets away with anything that it should not in these days of the vigilant press, the watchful public and the various state and national public service commissions.

Today the public are watching the corporations closer than any cat ever watched at a rat hole; but no corporation that intends to be on the square objects to being watched.

Big business means more economy, greater efficiency and intelligent organization. It means better service at a less cost to the public.

Merely being a "big corporation" should not be considered a crime.

This company is big because it has to be. A child can't do a man's work. This company must be big to do a big job-to render big service to you.

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Sioux City Journal, 8: Miss Maon Eimers, the 8-year-old daughter of Judge J. J. Eimers, of South Mrs. Glen Hayes spent several