P. M.

Dakota County Herald: Dakota City, Nebraaka



You would be just twice as dear If you'd cover up your charms-Neck, back, legs, and both your arm

has a position.

Kenwood, Iowa.

week.

is split.

HOMER.

Homer visitor Wednesday of

Ashford and Churchill had a

Will Hansen had a fine bunch

Mrs. H. A. Monroe departed San-

List of letters remaining in the,

Friday, after a visit with relatives here and at Omaha.

returned to their home in Sioux Falls

Write US-Wire US-Phone us If you want market information,

I would take you to some shows

If you'd wear some underclothes; But no lover-goodness knows-Wants a girl "sans" underclothes.

Little girl, your mystery, Loving charms and modesty Are what makes us fellows keen To possess a little queen.

S'pose I wore some harem pants, Or no shirt like all my aunts, Or a ringlet through my nose, They'd arrest me, don't you s'pose?

I must wear a coat of mail, Clothed from head to big toe nail; I must cover up my form, Even when the weather's warm.

Farm Women Average 13 Hours a Day

Nebraska farm women are not join-Nebraska farm women are not put. ing in the crusade for shorter hours. A United States Department of Agri-culture survey of 350 Nebraska farm following facts: Nebraska farm Chas. Jochimsen, of Los Hillers, Cal., visited his aunt, Mrs. Alice Bol-ster Friday. Mrs. Alice Bolster and daughter were Farm women are working an average of more than thirteen hours a day during the summer months. Only sen home. 30 per cent of the farm homes have visitor Monday. anning water. Sixty-five per cent of the women carry water an average visited with home folks Sunday. of fifty-five feet. Only 17 per cent of the farm homes are lighted by electricity or gas. Ninety-nine per cent of the farm women are doing the family washing and ironing, and not have returned so soon. 28 per cent of them are still washing with a board and tub, and only 20 per Monday and Monday night. Strange cent have gas or electric irons. While to say we never thought of a flood, with a board and tub, and only 20 per less than 3 and a half per cent of the but slept like an infant through it farm women work in the field 23 per all. cent of them help care for livestock and 42 per cent help with the milk- bunch of feeders going out to the ing. Ninety-eight per cent bake Ashford farm one day last week. their own bread and 97 per cent do Will Hansen had a fine bunch the family sewing. Fifteen per cent whiteface cattle on the market Tues- 40 cents a pound, or a total of \$57.60. Kerosene stoves are in 77 per cent of Women produce 95 per day to visit her relatives it Humthe homes. cent of the \$60,000,000 worth of poul- bolt, Iowa. An aunt expects to retry products raised in the state an- turn with her to visit her sister, Mis. nually. Rachael Kinnear, in Homer.

for next winter. The Department is principal of the Superior schools going forward. urging that home canning be stimu-lated to the utmost. All vegetables Ralph Smith, son of Oliver South and fruit possible to obtain should be and wife, is now head shipping clerk Reynolds Tennant Land Company in

The Herald for News when it is News. Miss Edna Ochander for several days. The Herald, \$1.50 per year,

postoffice at Jackson, Neh., for week Jas. Fisher and family of Spencer, ending June 26, 1920: Mr. and Mrs. Iowa, came Sunday for a visit with W. Beoelheimer. M. J. Fiynn, P. M. relatives. -0-

Carol Beth and Clarence Vernonthe "Lake twins"-are visiting in Omaha with their aunt, Mrs. Orville D. C. Bristol and family are visit-

Lake. ing their son Charles and family at Fred Duensing was a county seat visitor Monday, doing a little shor Albert Bristol, of Sioux City, was a ping

this Nick Nelson was badly burned Saturday night by the explosion of a Miss Margaret Pomeroy of South Sloux City, is a Homer visitor this resort at Crystal lake.

Sioux City, is a Homer visitor this week with relatives. Out of 500 votes in this place only Sherman McKinley, jr., of South 34 were cast at the school boad Sioux City, while cranking his car Sunday sprained his wrist. An Xray amount of \$30,00 were voted-\$25,000 was taken and it is thought the bone of which will be used to repair and remodel the three school buildings, Fred Brasfield and family moved and \$4,200 to be used for purchasing

Friday into the Joseph Smith house recently vacated by Will Blacketer. additional ground adjoining the site of the Normal building.

WATERBURY

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hungerford from Stuart, Neb., who had been vis Holen, and Mr. Chas. Jochimsen were iting their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Wilguests Sunday at the H. C. Rasmusliams, autoed to Sioux City to visit a daughter there, also other relatives Warren Kinnear was a Sioux City and friends. Miss Olive Leamer of Dakota City,

Honey Producers Make Blg Profits

Roy McKinley, who we were in-While there is increasing interest formed went to Galifornia to visit in Nebraska as a honey state, profits relatives, is back in Homer. Floods which some honey producers make have no terrors for him, or he would seem to justify even more considera-A farmer near Florence purtion. Homer had quite a heavy rain on chased a two-pound package of bees

April 25, 1919, for \$4.50. He ob tained 248 pounds of honey from this start last year, which he sold for 35 cents a pound, or a total of \$86.00 fine

A Douglas county woman paid \$20 for a stand of bees a year ago this spring, and sold last year 144 pounds of honey of

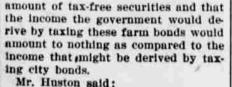
Starved Chickens Don't Grow

Several instances where paby chicks were over-fed the first six weeks and then turned out to rustle for them.

While down town a few days ago, selves have been found by the Colwe heard a party say that after the lege of Agriculture Extension poul-Canned Food May Be High In Frice flood there were people from Pender try specialists in their travels over Indications point to a greatly re- camped near town and they said they the state. The result in nearly evduced amount of commercially can- had gathered over a thousand dollars ery instance was impoverished chicks, ned food in the country this year, worth of floatage, or salvage, or what-says the United States Department of ever you call it. Our marshal law stock did not do better. It is recsays the United States Department of Agriculture. The packers are finding it difficult to obtain labor and the coat of the raw product that will be raw product, high labor and high su-raw product, high labor and high sugar can only mean high canned food dine Shepardson. Mrs. Bowman was necessary if the chicks are to be kept

Ralph Smith, son of Oliver Smith WANTED Local man to repa ant and fruit possible to obtain should be and whe, is now near should be and company in put into cans. If sugar is not ob- for the Avery Implement Company of securing buyers for Burlington, Colo-tainable or too high in price, it is Don in so short a time. Write O. G. Lippincott, 205 Francis Fremont Friday, where she visited It.

Guy Huston.



"There are four billions of dollars of farm mortgages in the United States. which, according to the best authorities, are held as follows: Insurance companies....\$1,100,000,000 Savings banks, state banks, trust companies and commercial banks, 1,000,000,000 Eleemosynary institutions 400,000,000 Local loans..... 1,250,000,000 All other 250,000,000

\$4,000,000,000

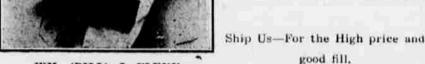
Farm Mortgages Not Generally Taxed. He explained that the \$2,100,000,000 of farm mortgages carried by the insurance companies, savings banks, state banks, trust companies and commercial banks escaped the income tax. and that the income tax paid by these institutions is a tax only on the profit on the stock of these corporations. He said that the joint stock land banks now pay an income upon the profit on their stock the same as these other institutions.

Mr. Huston also explained that eleemosynary institutions which carry \$400,000,000 of farm mortgages pay no income tax.

He said further that \$1,250,-000,000 which he classified as local loans are carried in small units by local investors who pay only a local income tax, if they happen to pay any at all. These cannot be rewritten under the provisions of the federal farm loan act because they have been made on terms and conditions which could not be accepted under the federal law.

Food More Important Than Revenue. Mr. Huston then showed that in reality there was left only \$250,000,000 (out of the original \$4,000,000,000 of loans on farm mortgages) which are now paying an income tax but which in the future might escape taxation under the farm loan act as it now stands.

Mr. Huston said that the need of the nation for increased production in agriculture was so great that the government, acting for the common welfare of the entire nation, should permit the issuance of farm mortgage bonds without their being subject to the income tax.



good fill.

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