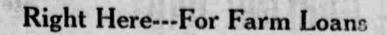
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Government census figures show that 7 percent of the farms in the country have electric lights.

who never ran a railroad themselves. They are the kind of theorists of whom Mr. Harding spoke when, in a pre-convention address, he depre-ecated the interference of men who ecated the interference of men who had never had to meet payrolls. There are a lot of people who could noon of this week, "Home", tell how to run a newspaper but who never met the payrolls every Saturday night.

Scotchman who wore wooden hats and wandered around by night. He wanted to stop the flow of a pipe carrying natural gas and stuck a thimble, filled with holes, over the pipe. The gas mixed with air and when lighted afforded illumination. Murdock then devised a gas lantern by sticking a perforated tube into a bladder inflated with gas. Neigh-bors are said to have thought him n the Frank Mahon home for the in league with Satan. Thus it was past few weeks. that a tremendous industry was developed by the merest accidental discovery.

ANSWER ENOUGH

A number of Democratic editors are addressing to their Republican Congressmen a series of questions one of which asks the Representa-tive why he voted to repeal the ex-cess profits tax. A sufficient an-swer is that the platforms of both political parties and the candidates of both political parties pledged it in the last campaign. That is answer enough.

D. M. Neiswanger drove to Omaha Tuesday of last week on business, re-turning Friday. Frank Mahon came down from Pon-

ca Wednesday to spend a few days here with relatives and friends. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Keister.

of South Sioux City, Sunday, Oct. 30, 1921, at the St. Vincent's hospital in Sioux City, a son.

The teachers of the Dakota City schools and Mrs. Carlin and Stott. Neiswanger were entertained at the even-Thos. Graham home Tuesday

Theodore Frederick went down to Tuesday. Lincoln Friday, and visited until - On the night of May 31, 1920, be-Sunday with Prof. C. E. Simpson, tween 2 and 2:25 o'clock, Mrs. Lo-On Saturday they took in the Nebras-throp is claimed to have saved the ka-Oklahoma foot-ball game, which lives of at least 100 persons. A Nebraska won, 44 to 0.

Will Berger lost a good milk cow, Sidney T. Frum went to Omaha last week. The cow got into some paris green, which sure ought to fuesday on legal business in the fedbecause it certainly made short work Mrs. Lothrop sat at her switchboard, Rev. S. A. Draise was up from because it of Pierce, Nebr., and spent over Tues- of the cow. lay night here with friends. D. H. Ha

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson were lown from the west part of county to a Sioux City man for the Dodge. Fuesday on pusiness. He had driven his old car, an E. M. Ray Swanson, of the Homer State F., for nine years and it was a second hand car when he bought it.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet then with Mrs. Don Forbes, Friday after- day. them, returning to his home Satur-Rell Call-

He has been visiting on the job in a short time.

Miss Dottie Cain came down from grading outfit ready to go to work hive body. Wayne, Nebr., where she is attend- on the main road from here to South 3. A Mass Dotte Call calle down from grading outht ready to go to work live body. Wayne, Nebr., where she is attend-on the main road from here to South 3. A colony is not of proper ing, and spent over Saturday and sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cain. Mrs. Geo. Cain.

Vagon in Dakota County. No ex-| perience needed. For full particuberience needed. For full particu-ars write promptly to Dr. Ward's ing Clara Axie Dyer, impersonator a. Established 1856. Word was received here last week of the sudden death of Mrs. Wini-fred Geise, formerly Miss Winifred Roman, on October 19, 1921, at Crew

\$1,000 For Heroism

One thousand dollars and a gold medal, the highest industial award given in this country for heroism by the American Telephone and Telegraph company to its employes, has been presented to Mrs. Mildred Lo-throp, the "central girl" at Homer, Nebr., it was formally announced

cloudburst flooded the valley of Oma-

ha creek, which flows through Homer, sending a wall of water rushing through the town. Warned by telenhone subscribers of the valley, clad only in a thin night dress, warning people and calling for help from D. H. Hagar is driving a Dodge the hills until water put her switch-roadster now, having traded his car to a Sioux City man for the Dodge. difficulty in escaping. The next day she was one of two women who se

"The cost of regulation" is the ti-le of an editorial in the Boston News Bureau, discussing the cost of regulating the railroads. But the cash cost is only part of the cost news for the transacted business in town Tues-ment regulation is that the regula-lating must be done chiefly by men They are the kind of themselves." Jim Brown was and the transacted to the themselves. The transacted business in town the transacted to the transacted business in town Tues-lating must be done chiefly by men They are the kind of themselves.

When bees are adequately packed and protected from the wind. they are able to push out the dead There

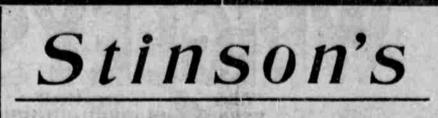
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Within a week a jitney bus in Missouri broke the arms of four men who attempted to crank it; and a paragrapher observes that such things may be expected when a bi-cycle is crossed with a mule. J. P. Rockwell came down from Ponca, Saturday afternoon to spend

measure before it is time to remove

County Commissioner J. J. Lapsley the packing, in which case it can be was down from South Sioux City given and the packing replaced, at Tuesday getting the county road least around the sides of the third

WANTED A good, steady, gentle- trying to keep all the roads up in this will be six weeks before brood anny salesman to handle a Ward's good shape. If there is less brood at that time it indicates eith-



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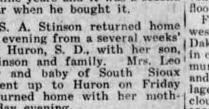
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The prolonged rainy spell of the bees as they die in winter. ast week has set the corn pickers should never be an accumulation of

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Roman, on October 19, 1921, at Gres-ham, Ore. Death was due to childbirth, she having been sick but few days. The little child died al-o. She is survived by her husband, t sister, Miss May Broyhill, and a prother, Irve Broyhill, both of this lace.

Mrs. Geo. Cain.

far stealing and signed confessions of their guilt, but when it came to

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"Harden or dealed"

ore Judge McKinley Tuesday morn-ng. He plead not guilty, so was bound over to the district court un-ler \$500 bonds. His father, Jake Iuismann of Walkers' Island, and Ed Bakke of South Sioux City, fur-rished the bonds, so young Huismann s out under \$500 bonds now. Noth-nas been done toward Theodore Pow-il, who was Huismann's partner in he car stealing and signed confessions

Notice

the preliminary hearing, some way young Huismann did not plead guilty. There will be another meeting for all those of Dakota City, who are in-Something wrong somewhere. Alfred Pilgrim, a resident of Dako-ta county, since 1856, passed away at howember 5th at 8 p. m. There the home of his daughter, Mrs. Della has to be something done to protect Church, in South Sioux City, Monday, Dakota City from the ravages of the October 31, 1921. He was 77 years Missouri river the coming year, and of age. Death was caused by can-some of the boosters of the town cer. He was born in Indiana, and want everybody to come out Saturday came west to Nebraska with his par-evening and try and work out some cer. He was born in Indiana, and came west to Nebraska with his par-ents at the age of 12 years. The family settled in Dakota county and Mr Pilgrim has made this his home ever since. Mr. Pilgrim is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Della Church, of South Sioux City; Mrs. Nellie Keiser, of Sioux City; Mrs. Nellie Keiser, of Sioux City; Mrs. Minnie Warner, of Hackensack, Minn., and Mrs. Vina Ohmit of Los Angeles, Cal., and two sons, Nelson C. Pilgrim and Henry H. Pilgrim, both of South Sioux City: Funeral arrangements have not yet been definitely made,

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into the hive through the auger hole **River Protection** entrance at the time of the coldest weather in winter it should show a Is Voted Down By the very decisive vote of 10,104 against, and 5,544 for, the proposi-ter to prevaice a district to provide temperature ; bove the freezing point.

A farmer left a stalled truck tion to organize a district to provide convenient one at which to take the tanding in the center of a narrow funds to protect adjacent lands from temperature readings, but is of rade north of town during the rain the incessant ravages of the Missouri course the point of lowest temperaast Friday afternoon, with the re- river, was defeated at a special elect-, ture. ult that it was impossible for cars ion held at the court house last Mon-

ast Friday afternoon, with the re-vit that it was impossible for cars ion held at the court house last Mon-o pass it on either side, without go-day. The district it was proposed to organize, embraced land along the vere full of stalled cars, the truck in the district it was proposed mother couple to its long list of hipwrecked matrimonial voyager then Mrs. Bessie Lister suce Cliff. rd A. Lister for a divorce in dis-rict court here. They were mar-ied at Sioux City's "Gretna Green," lune 19, 1917, and separated Sept-mber 1, 1921, Mrs. Lister alleges possition developed among land own-ers whose holdings were, as they in-ersion of her touring car which she eliminate the erosion hazard. These prostion developed among land own-ers whose holdings were, as they in-sisted, far enough from the river to asys her husband holds in his name--Sioux City Tribune. Prof. H. M. Eaton went to Omaha its family. One of his sons whois the district, cande an home-fron the reavel in a strenuous day, and heir efforts, coupled with the pro-valing ridiculous low value of farm and hene from there. Thos. A. Huismann, one of the two oys arrested and held here in the Thos. A. Huismann, one of the two oys arrested and held here in the Thos. A. Huismann, one of the two oys arrested and held here in the Thos. A. Huismann, one of the two oys arrested and held here in the Thos. A. Huismann, one of the two to an everte for each acre of land words arrested and held here in the to an one vote for each acre of land words arrested and held here in the to and wore wote for each acre of land words arrested and held here in the to and wore vote for each acre of land words arrested and held here in the to and wore vote for each acre of land words arrested and held here in the to and words arrested and held here in the to and words arrested and held here in the to and words arrested and held here in the to and words arrested and held here in the to and words arrested and held here in the t

Thos. A. Haismann, one of the two to one vote for each acre of land us until the commercial serum plants oys arrested and held here in the owned, and one vote for each town get more serum on the market. Sounty jail in connection with theft lot. The entire townsite of Dakota Wire, phone, or write the State Serof four Ford cars about a month ago, City was embraced within the pro- um Plant, Cellege of Agriculture, yas given a preliminary hearing be-ore Judge McKinley Tuesday morn- that another effort will be made to

Something to Fall Back On. Little Owen lived near a southern Indiana town where a hub factory had just been built. The new industry had just caused a great deal of discussion among his elders as to increased property values, sale of timber and opportunities for employment. Owen one day went across the sunny fields and up a hill to the old farmhouse where his great-grandfather was spending the summer afternoon on the wide porch. A short time aft-

preaching or teaching I guess I'll work at the hub factory."

Wanted the Best.

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"I want you to teach my son a for-eign language," said a lady to a teacher of languages. "What shall it be, madam?" the teacher replied. "Would you like Polish, Czechoslovaklan, Armenian, or perhaps even Arabic?" "Well," mused the lady, "which the most foreign?"-Houston Post.

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