loday 1925 Holy Year. Man Foolish, but Able. Law Is Manifest Will, or No Law. The Ex-Husband Problem.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

imperfect husband live as you would like to his him live, outside of solemn scene in the pope's throne room in the vatican yester- marriage? Condemned to bachelorhood, will he not go up and down Surrounded by his papal in the land like a raging lion, seekday. guards and all the court dignitaries ing whom he may devour? Does it make the world safe for bulletin proclaiming 1925 a holy innocence to keep all the bad ex-year, to Monsignor Wilner and Mon-husbands on the alert for unsophissignor Dlyen, apostolic prothono- ticated girlhood?

The two monsignors kissed the pope's foot, withdrew and read the more chance? He might get for a sored by the state agricultural exsulletin from the porticia of St. second wife somebody that would tension service for the improvement Peter's, and later in other churches. worry him into behaving himself. of the morale and education of the

On the Indianapolis speedway be the bread providers of the state. This papal bulletin proclaims "the sacred universal 22nd jubilee," and yesterday racers drove their cars at Three hundred boys and girls who feeling among nations. Various "indulgences" go with the holy year. Pilgrims from afar must, 10 times in the year, visit the churches of Saints Peter, Paul, John and Maria Maggiore. Residents of Power must, a restoration of brotherly Maggiore. Residents of Power must, a restoration of brotherly hour, averaging over 98 miles an hour, averaging over 98 miles an hour for the first 150 miles. Henry phases of club activity entered the schooling at the state agricultural College. They were to spend the day regis. Construction of brotherly construction of brotherly schooling at the state agricultural to be school and the state agricultural fat at 38c per pound. If she gives of fat and 19.634 pounds of pulls the pope predicts, for the holy year a speed well above 100 miles an have won the county championship

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tions come up.

is guilty.

ustify divorce.

One hundred miles per hour tering and visiting the many points would have seemed incredible when of interest on the college campus and Maggiore. Residents of Rome must make 20 visits to gain the indulmen were marching off to the Span- probing into the arts of scientific gences These include shortening of the ish war. It seems slow to young farming. These trips over the Uni-

sojourn in purgatory, and other in- fliers that fought in the recent versity of Nebraska Agricultural coldulgences of great moment to the war. It will esem like crawling to lege campus were to be lead by memfaithful.

Captain Doisy, plucky Frenchman, who started, without special preparlater, between sunrise and sunset. ation, to fly from Paris to Japan. has reached Pekin. His plane had an accident, but he borrowed an-

other and went on. Every little French boy knows the lines "From Paris to Pekin, That's a better way to spend monfrom Pekin to Rome, the most foolsh animal in my opinion is man."

Man may be a foolish animal, in Man may be a rooman annual and annual annual and annual an with all his brutalities and supersti- seum, and just now Europe is ready ly," L. I. Frisbie, state extension cording to the figures mentioned above onstrating what careful breeding and tions. He is just now climbing to sell to Americans works of art agent in club work said today. Frisbie then, your 160 pounds of butterfat will selection will do in building up the is to have charge of the club program net you \$23.64 above feed costs, at production of a dairy herd. In like Mt. Everest. He flies around the and that this country needs. world, on which his ancestors used and that this country needs. (Copyright, 1924.)

to creep so slowly, goes down to the bottom of the sea, and really rules the earth. That takes brains. FARMERS FINISH

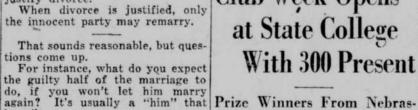
Americans criticize the British government for allowing whisky Norfolk, Neb., June 1 .- Many farmhipments to this country. And rs in Madison county have Britain, anxious to oblige, talks of aking his title from Sir Broderick Hartwell, because he advertises 20 planted corn is up out of the ground. per cent profit on American boot-The rain of the last week, general legging.

over this part of the country, will Why is it England's business to cause an even growth of the corn, it police this country, or help us to is thought.

police this country, or help us to is thought. obey and respect our own laws? We don't forbid packers to ship beef to India, or pork to Mohammedans. If is converted to the structure of the latter slightly ahead in structure of the structure of they don't want to eat beef or pork, in growth at this early stage of the growing season. Farmers here estithat is their affair, not ours. If Americans will not obey their mate that more than half of the corn own constitution, that is their busi- has been planted.

ness, not Britain's. Practically no spring wheat was

laws or constitutional early oats will be short because of to places of interest in Lincoln. Friamendments cannot prevent whisky cold weather. drinking is proved at the big uni- Farmers have sown a large acreversities. Princeton men pledge themselves to keep whisky out of their societies, Columbia boys urget Apple and cherry trees give early Chautauqua to Open at Columbus on Ju



But that does not

Methodists have read that the

leopard cannot change his spots or the Ethiopian his stain. Can the

Prize Winners From Nebraska Farms Pour in to Celebrate Seven Days of School-

**Club Week Opens** 

and Sightseeing.

### By Associated Press.

Lincoln June 1 .- The cream of Nebraska farm youth streamed into Lincoln today for the ninth annual Boys' and Girls' club week. girls, coming from farms of the state.

Would it not be wise to let each more years in agricultural and home husband failure have at least one economics clubs-designed and spon-

junlor farm occupants who will later

per pound, the profit is \$157.87. Dairyman Keeps Up Average. The estimated production per cow

who are now taking courses at the your cow, Mr. Farmer, is poorer than in 1923, 565 pounds state farm college. this average. It is the dairyman's John D. Rockefeller, jr., has Most of the boys and girls who came heard that keeps this poor average from going still lower. But for con-Most of the boys and girls who came heard that keeps this poor averagge of the Rheims cathedral, and to re- paid by some business organization or venience sake let us say that your King Derby Lincoln. Nine of his pair various palaces in France of an business on gama who is interested in the cow does give 160 pounds of butterfat daughters are now in the herd, and proved materially, according to re promotion of more club work and beta year.

Let us even stretch a point and say 710 pounds of fat against their dams ter farm education. A trip to club week is reckoned as a coveted honor that you feed her alfalfa hay, instead average of 512 pounds. Recently ey than collecting "art" for your own private gallery. Nevertheless, who lead them, explained. In the state farm clubs, the county agents, who lead them, explained. In the state farm clubs are county of wintering her around that stack of fine nutritious straw, as do most dairy department, has managed to "Some of these boys and girls have farmers. Thirdly, we are justified in procure for the herd a full brother of But man is an able animal, drift eventually into the public mu-and we want to entertain them royal-18,014 cows are fairly accurate. Ac-

for this week. "Fond parents need not worry for take care of your cow for \$33.64 a farmer can improve his cows, whether Johnny during this week away from year. With a little care and fore he keeps one or 100. home," Frisble said, "because every

single one of the boys and girls will under the supervision of members BUTTERMAKERS OF of the agricultural extension force IOWA ORGANIZE both day and night. The youngsters

pleted the planting of the 1924 corn their day-time trips over the city, and Audubon, Ia., June 1 .- The buttermakers of Audubon and adjoining they will sleep in the buildnigs on the makers of Audubon and adjoining counties met here and formed an or-ganization which will be known as Section 12 of the Iowa Buttermakers association Officers for this year WSR, Atlanta Journal (429), s.9, Elk WGR, Buffalo (319), 4:30-5:39, music; 5:39, news; 6:45-9, concerts; 9:30, dance. college campus. This practice has been followed during the previous club weeks with satisfactory results and those in charge this year have all had previous experience." The boys and girls range in age from 12 to 19 years. Each of them association. Officers for this year

sown in this section this year and spent by the boys and girls in visits

THE OMAHA BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1924.

# Farmer Who Hangs Onto Old Red Cow Trade Expansion Is Losing Money, Statistics Prove Lags, Report of **U.S. Bank States**

By P. S. PAGE, thought you could keep a cow that produces 500 pounds of butterfat in State College of Agriculture. Why does the average farmer, on stead of 160. And in that case th diversified farm, insist on keeping cost, figuring butterfat at only 43c two or three poor cows instead of two instead of 44c. Consider the difference or three good ones? Our farmers and over \$100 per year per cow. And that our dairymen seem to be working in \$100 is yours if you care to have it

opposition to each other. Most farm-Nebraska Builds Up Herd. Let me tell you how the University ers deliberately prefer to keep a couple of old red cows, that produce of Nebraska Holstein herd got start milk enough for family use, rather ed. The Nebraska university is tak

than keep something better and be ing a leading place among breeders of "bothered" with hauling a little dairy cattle, and particularly Holprofitable cream to town about twice steins. In three classes, i. e., senior week. For every dairyman who is 4-year-old, junior 4-year-old, and senior eral Reserve bank of Kansas City, istrying by every known means to raise 3-year-old classes, the Nebraska colthe average milk production of the lege cows now lead all college herds lines of industrial and trade activity have been participating for one or American dairy cow, we have a couple in yearly production. The herd has over previous months of the current of dozen farmers who are undoing his been developed from one foundation year are reflected by the reports. work by feeding high grade feed to cow. About 25 years ago the college lew grade cows. bought Karen 2d in heifer form. She

Now here are some facts. The av- proved to be a producer of male erage farmer sells only cream, feeding calves, but one female, Katy Gerben, the skim milk on the farm. For this was dropped. Katy Gerben, as a macream he gets paid on a butter fat ture cow, made 733 pounds of fat and are reported to have had a tendency basis. So I will deal only in butter- 19,162 pounds of milk.

fat. The summarized records of 18,014 Six generations have descended from

few of the best cows are Sultana with the profit over feed cost is \$27,90, 928 pounds of fat, Kittle Gerben Lin-But if she gives 600 pounds, at 41c coln with 733 pounds of fat, and Allie Lincoln with 846 pounds of fat and shows the steady improvement of the of all the dairy cows in the United herd. In 1921, all Holstein cows, in-

the Atlantic soon, and the Pacific former boys' and girls' club members who are now taking courses at the value of butterfat a year. And pounds of fat; in 1923, 552 nounds, and shown improvement in recent weeks, **Careful Breeding Demonstrated.** One herd sire that wrought much

average, at 4 years 5 months of age

44c per pound of fat, and you can't manner and on a smaller scale, every

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.) By Associated Press.

ever surplus there is of common abor High points in the statistical record

appended to the review, comparing the month of April and the first four nonths of 1924 with the first four nonths and April of 1923 are given as follows: "Banks debits in 28 citles during

five weeks ending May 7, this year, \$1,303,223,000; decrease, \$187,788,000, Backward Spring and Unsetor 12.8 per cent. Four months, 1924 (16 citles), \$4,479,826,000; decrease \$671,062,000, or 13 per cent.

Less Federal Bank Clearings. "Clearing Federal Reserve bank

luring April, \$739,135,532; decrease tion experts. Lincoln, June 1 .- The volume of \$19,760.375, or 2.6 per cent. Four months this year, \$2,857,816,927; de-

or 20.7 per cent in costs.

Stock Receipts.

usiness in the Tenth Federal Reserve crease, \$149,978,178, or 5 per cent. "Commercial failures in this district uring April, 112 in number and In an interview he said says the monthly review of the Fedduring April. sued here. Moderate increases in most which supply a substantial basis for this issue of the review. The back-35.8 per cent in liabilities.

ward spring, the long deferred warmth and sunshine, together with political permits and \$9,743,889 estimated and economic unsettlement, however, costs; decrease, 239 permits and to stay progress, with the result that the expansion has not come up to ex

pectations. Continuing, the report says "Conservative buying by retailers from wholesalers continues to feature

tled Political Situation Is

Blamed for Slow Prog-

ress of Business.

the mercantile trade, altthough the decrease, 3.946,400; corn, 5.878,500, inmultiplicity of small orders is contributing to the making of a tremend year wheat 21,736,700, decrease, 11, pilot. ously large volume of goods tributed throughout the district. While the general run of wholesale trade ap-22,159 pounds of milk. The following pears to be lagging behind last year in volume, the returns show distribu-800, or 24.1 per cent. tion of commodities, notable groceries

"Flour production at southwestern the aerodrome. mills during April 1, 1,560,815 barrels, increase, 90,303 barrels, or 3.1 per cent. Four months this year the average sales of department 6.710,226 barrels, increase 443,075 barstores for the month of April being els, or 7.1 per cent.

improvement in the varsity herd was April last year. Collections have imports of both wholesalers and retail

### Agriculture Encouraging.

"The May 1 forecast of the United States department of agricultural conomics for the states of the Tenth 2,986. Four months this year; cattle, torial association, another signal district lent encouragement to the situation. The forecast is for 259,390,000 215,063, increase, 11,217; hogs, 4,397,- when the silver loving cup bushels, which is 88,597,000 bushels, 266, decrease, 243,396; sheep, 2,224, awarded to the Nebraska Signal, pubor 51.6 per cent more winter wheat 452, decrease, 154,338; horses and lished at Geneva by Frank O. Edgethan was produced in the district last mules, 43,949, decrease, 5,751.

year, while conditions May 1 were such as to justify the department in ing April: Cattle, 214,844, decrease, elligible in the competition. A reforecasting a good year for other 21,857; calves, 42,605, increase, 14. markable feature in this connection crops. Cattle are reported in better 682; hogs, 728,773, decrease, 165,356; is the fact that Mr. Edgecombe, who condition by several points than a sheep, 304.185, decrease, 77.068. Four writes the editorials, has been fo-year ago, but the cattle industry ap- months this year: Cattle, \$75,742 tally blind for a number of years, parently has been affected by the decrease, 46,755; calves, 166,188, in- yet has edited the Geneva paper for enormously heavy marketing of hogs crease, 22,836; hogs, 3.337,110, de 28 years, and the lowering of pork values. Re- crease, 437,882; sheep, 1,312,439, de- by Wallace Odell, publisher of the crease, 169.312. cent reports, however, indicate a con-

siderable slump in hog production this year, due to the prevailing high val- for this district, 259,390,000 bushels, president of the National Editorial ues of corn, as compared with the increase, 88,397,000 bushels or 51.6 association values of live hogs. The sheep indus- per cent.

try is in a relatively sound position 1.500 Farms Use Power with spring lambs and the season's From Central Stations

The boys and girls range in the from 12 to 19 years. Each of them comes from the farm with expenses paid and many have been awarded trips for their excellence in their club work in 1923. Mornings will be spent in classes at the college and afternoon will be spent by the boys and girls in visits to places of interest in Lincoln. Fri-day will be spent in Omaha. "The wholesale price index of the Lincoln, June 1 .- More than 1,50 Nebraska farms are now receiving electric current for light and power established central stations, says a statement in the Nebraska committee crops six points below, and annual number of farms supplied but a few here. years ago, the statement says.

**New Plane Flaps** Wings Like Bird

> Austrian Aviation Expert Thinks He Has Solved Takeoff Problems.

> Vienna, June 1 .- "The ideal flying nachine" is claimed to have been invented by Dr. Raimund Nimfuehr, one of the best known Austrian avia-

He avers that his machine will constitute the cheapest form of communication, and that it will be able

In an interview he said that by liabilities, \$1,243,363; increase 28 in means of "pulsating planes" his number and \$23,103 in liabilities. machine will be able to rise and Four months this year, 522 in num- descend vertically and that, owing to ber and liabilities, \$7,098,051; increase 171 in number and \$1,\$870,993, or it will be automatically prevented "Building in 18 cities April, 3,802 from being upset or from crashing down.

According to Nimfuehr, the wings can automatically move forward or \$3,583,898 or 26.9 per cent in costs. backward and upward and down-Four months this year, 10,337 per-mits and \$31,023,658 estimated costs; auxiliary motor decrease, 1,427 permits and \$8,110,704 auxiliary motor

Nimfuehr calls his device for se curing equilibrium a "mechanical mary markets; April, wheat, 3,248,250, brain." "Grain receipts (bushels) six pri-It will indicate changes of air pressure, measure the forces dis turbing equilibrium and do other use crease, 1,497,000. Four months this ful things now left to the skill of the

By the use of the pulsating wings 238,850, or 34.3 per cent; corn, 31. By the use of the pulsating wings 244,950 increase 10,236,700 or 48.7 per the lifting power of the machine is 244,950 increase 10,236,700 or 48.7 per cent; oats, 8,536,400, decrease, 2,714, 800, or 24.1 per cent.

## **BLIND EDITOR** WINS LOVING CUP

Hartington, Neb., June 1 .- Accord-"Livestock receipts in six primary ing to information received by the markets during April, cattle, 398,619, decrease, 19,568; calves, 52,268, in- Cedar County News, which won third crease, 12.843; hogs. 966,657, decrease, place in the national community 125.614; sheep, 532.116, decrease, 7,165; service contest for weekly newspahorses and mules, 6.064, decrease, pers conducted by the National Edi-1,597.955, decrease, 84,319; calves, honor came to a Nebraska newspaper combe. The prize was awarded the

"Meat packing at six centers dur. best editorial page of any newspaper

"Winter wheat crop. May 1 estimate Tarrytown (N. Y.) News, the retiring

## THREE ESCAPE INJURY IN CRASH

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Cozad, Neb., June 1 .- Two men and machinery through connection with a woman narrowly escaped death or serious injury when an automobile driven by Gilbert Emerson collided on public utility information bulletin. with an automobile driven by John This is a great increase over the Marshall on the Lincoln highway near

Both cars were badly damaged, but no one was hurt. Miss Lynn Arm-North Platte-Bud Steele, young bruster was riding with Emerson. city, was instantly killed Marshal was alone in his ca

RADIO

relations of the creameries in this sec-tion of the state. WOR, Newark (405), 6, "I See by the Papers," McCosker. WHN, New York (260), 5:30, entertain-same time the commodity price index

each other to forego "their personal indications of a good crop, while the preference," which means whisky berry crop will be unusually heavy? drinking, for the sake of the uni versity.

CORN PLANTING

com-

Good prohibitionists, who supposed that putting prohibition in the constitution would do everything, are disappointed.

the state is that of Frank Johnson. Human beings do what they want to do, and such of their living near Hordville, Johnson listed laws as are enforced merely put into 93 hogs, averaging in weight 700 legal words what the majority pounds each. The largest in his herd weighs 900 pounds. These hogs are Durocs and some of them are 5 years

Methodists take the ban from old. He has been offered \$18 per theaters and dancing, but not from hundredweight for them. divorce. You can be divorced for Charles Herrod of Giltner has the one reason only-infidelity. Your largest personal property assessment among the farmers of Hamilton counyou may have him into a disease ty. He listed 500 head of fat cattle

physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. back guarantee, write to the Melton I am apparently as supple as at 25 Laboratories, 1473 Melton Building,

and my eyesight is better than for Kansas City, Mo. You may enclose I would not take \$5,000 for two dollars or simply send your name, what the discovery has done for me." without money, and pay two dollars The compound referred to by Mr. and postage on delivery of the plain-Glascock and Mr. Wood is put up in scaled package, as you prefer. In

tablets for easy use at home by any- either case, however, if you report one. It has won the praise of thou-ands who suffered from nervous ex-haustion, diminished or depleted vig-or, neurasthenia, premature age and lack of animation and vital force. El-derly people have pronounced it a "fountain of youth."

Columbus on July 29 Columbus, Neb., June 1.—Golumbus, Columbus, Neb., June 1.—Golumbus, Columbus, Neb., June 1.—Thirty-chautauqua program will open Tues-herd of pure breds pear St Edward Mark 10, Bohemia show, WEAF, New York (492), 4-8:30, music, WEAF, New York (492), 4-8:30, music, KLX, Oakland (509), 10-17, University MAAW, Omaha (360), 7:30-9, musical "The petroleum" Aurora, Neb., June 1.—County Assessment of hogs in the champion assessment of hogs in

With the County Agents .

work will be completed by June 1. Geneva-The county agent called a meeting for June 3 of all farmers and poultry men of the county in the court-house here, to discuss co-operative mar-keting of eggs. Reports of the district meetings held at various points in the state recently, will be read at this meet-ing, and the poultrymen will further dis-cuss the proposal to create a state-wide co-operative egg marketing association. Kafir corn and came test plats were planted on the farm of Emil Propicks. southwest of Milligan. The plats of seed are planted to determine the best vari-eties for yield in several parts of the county and size. Other farmers with the state agricultural college in this pure-sented at the annual Boys' and Girls' club week, to be held at the state col-lege in Lincoln June 2 to 7, the county agent advised. Five members have won prizes of expenses while in Lincoln and several other members of the junior or-ganizations will attend the meetings.

Weeping Water-Several farmers and cattle raisers from this county went to make and witnessed the methods user in one of the large packing plants in stagshiering the cattle. Some of the the state agricultural college, who of the state agricultural college, who steads the meeting of the state agricultural college, who states The Hard Dall Cleart

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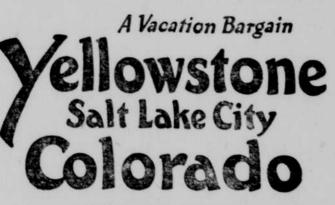
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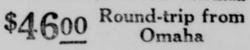
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night when a car which he was driving turned turtle north- Streamers of tulle, often in two west of this city. Three other occu- colors, were added to several straight pants of the car were not injured. line evening dresses.



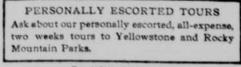


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conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permament. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again." Similar reports are being made al-most daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35.

sewing work. girls.

Lexington-Plans are now complete for the 1924 annual automobile tour, to be staged by the county farm bureau. The tour, lasting all day, will cover the Wood river valley district. In the northeast part of the county. Starting at 9:46, the farmers going on the tour will visit model orchards, poultry farms, hog lois, beef feeders' lots, pig litters and ster feeding lots. At noon the tourists will stop for a basket lunch. They will then be addressed by Prof. Derrick and N. W. Galnes, both of the State Agricultural college. The date for the trip has not been definitely announced.

Seward-One of the county corn clubs has been reorganized, with 11 members starting the work of raising better corn this year. Officers have been elected and the boys have started planting their corn. Several members of this, and other boys' and girls' clubs will attend the club week celebration at Lincoln in early June.