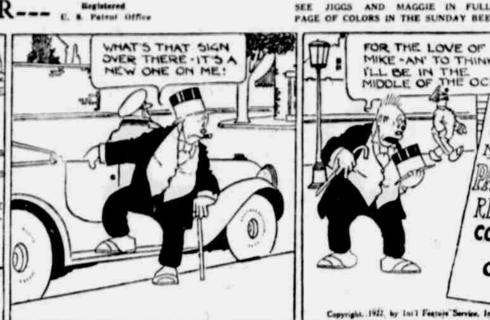
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My Marriage Problems

"REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

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The Plan by Which Madge Tried to driving as never in my life I had

with drunken men coming around the drunken men realized that I had

most lost the use of my faculties, sound of the muffler cut-out as the

At sight of the swaying car filled

A Race in the Dark.

"Whas' yr hurry, Sisser?" a maud-lin voice called. "Wait, our car's too

"Women can't drive," another

full. One'r two 'v us coming over

drunken voice called loudly, but by

that time I had gotten the car into

third, and was flying down the road,

The Farmer's Wife

By MARY ANN GRAY.

Grape Conserve-1-2 peck grapes,

drive 'th you.'

and scal.

curve of the road toward me, I al- eluded them.

The maudin, good natured shout

One boon their drunkenness gav

swerving reduced their speed, almost

negligibly, it is true, but still enough

to enable me to forge ever so slight-

ly ahead. And with brain sharpened

by necessity, I knew what I must do.

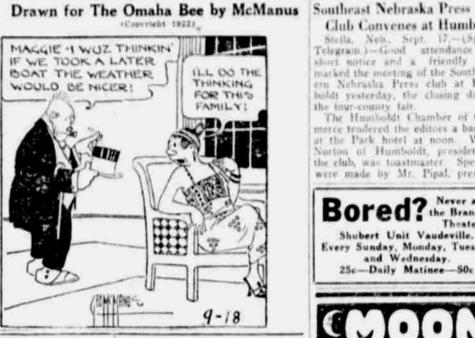
Just before getting into Bridge-

and a few feet beyond it a cross road

Indian trails from which most of th

each winding in the fashion of the old

me. Despite their cut-out, their



Club Convenes at Humboldt short notice and a friendly spirit

Mayor Gingerich, Rev. B. H. Daw-son, J. H. Morehead and O. O. Stella, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special Buck, field secretary of the Ne-Telegram.)—Good attendance on braska Press association. DRESSES

merce tendered the editors a banquet at the Park hotel at noon. W. C. Norton of Humboldt, president of the club, was toastmaster. Speeches were made by Mr. Pipal, president

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heavy with tree shadows. I knew that I could not keep up the gruelling Grape Conserve—1-2 peck grapes, 2 oranges (juice), 2 lemons, 1 cup chopped nut meats, sugar equal almost literally upon one wheel, and "OMAHA'S FUN CENTER" Gayety MAT. A NITE TODAY Pavorite DAN COLEMAN until soft. Strain to remove seeds, neously and guided the car into the AMERICAN GIRLS Columbi

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EARLY CURTAIN SATURDAY NITE—8:00

as the same car. And as the noise rapidly drew nearer I realized that there must be a road crossing the one I was on. Then through the bushes at right angles I saw the lights of an approaching motor, heard again the angry shouts of the men who had frightened me. And then - squarely across the crossroad in front of me-the big car slowed down and stopped, block-

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marked the meeting of the Southeast-ern Nebraska Press club at Hum-boldt yesterday, the closing day of the tour-county fair.

The Humboldt Chamber of Com-

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Effects of Light and Heavy Feeding Given by Experts

Experiments Made on Jersey Heifers and Holsteins-Results Given in Agricultural Bulletin.

tural college has just issued a bulle- Lincoln, statistical secretary. tin on growth studies of dairy heif-

steins. As a result of the experi-mental feeding of these animals the Farm Picnic at Merma compilers came to the following

1. Liberal feeding of either a corn or mixed grain ration supplemented with alfalfa hay produced greater height at withers in growing Holstein and Jersey heifers than light feeding.
2. The greatest gain in height at

sixth and eighth month,

3. If gain in height is an index of skeletal development, then mineral lowship between town and country. metabolism in growing dairy heifers was probably greatest between the sixth and ighth month.

County Agent Bliss gave the County Agent." J.

N. Campbell of Omaha, secretary of large class of the month and was

producing additional gain in wight Nebraska Draws 11 Blue as compared with light feeding. Liberal feeding of grain, either corn or mixed grain, produced Hol-steins that at two years of age were

Otoe County Club Brings

the lightly fed ones.

Home Array of Prizes with entries in the following classes: nold of Invale, Neb. Cooking, clothing, corn, poultry and swine, and in addition to these entries, Mrs. Russell's club of Palmyra, put on a poultry demonstra-The first prizes won by Otoe county boys and girls were as fol-

Best pen of White Leghorn chicks. Aubrey Morrell of Palmyra.

Best pen of White Plymouth Rocks, Ora and Maud Wilhelm of Palmyra.

Unadilla. He was last year's winner also. Chester White swine, Carleton Rhoden of Douglas. Prizes were on junior boar and junior sow. Chester White litter, Clarence

Johnson of Palmyra. Junior champion senior sow pig, won by animal of W. W. Carper of Dunbar. He also was first on senior gilts and produce of dam.

Douglas County Files 8,461 Aditional Tax Schedules

Lincoln, Sept. 16. - Assessors of Douglas county have returned 8,461 more personal schedules in 1922 than in 1921. The total value of intangible property in 1921 in that county was \$12,376,294, which was taxed as 11,600 tangible property at the uniform rate. in 1921 there was \$47,604,920 re-turned as intangible, which was taxed at 25 per cent of the tangible rate.

This was shown by a comparison made by State Tax Commissioner Osborne. It was found that there was a total of 48,352 scheduled returned for 1921 from Douglas county out of which there were 7,762, which contained intangible, which was rep-resentative of 16 per cent. In 1922 there was a total of 56.813 schedules that contained intangibles, which is representative of 20.15 per cent.

Film Shows Farmers How to Fight Deadly Hog Worm

Pawner City, Neb -- An educational film dealing with care of swine and entitled, "Exit Ascaria," was run at the Linwood theater here Friday. The film demonstrated how to fight the deadly worm which prays on hogs C. H. Have chief of the Nebrasks bureau of animal husbandry of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. D. D. Tobias, an expert on the matter of treating bogs, lectured during the running of

Nebraska Lutherans Hold Annual Meeting

The Evangelical Lutheran German
Nebraksa synod conference is now
in session at Lunham, Kan. The
opening services were held Wednesy morning, Rev. G. H. Michelman of Grand Island, Neb., president of the synod, preaching the sermon, Rev. Michelman was re-elected president of the synod for the eighth consecutive term. Other officiers mal husbandry of the state agricul- Hooper, Neb., treasurer; F. Rabe,

of light and heavy feeding of wide Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, and narrow rations and was compiled Lincoln; Rev. E. Walter, Lincoln;

Attracts Large Crowd Merma, Neb .- A farmers' picnic nissed for the afternoon,

After the picnic luncheon there 2. The greatest gain in height at was a ball game and concert by the withers took place in Jerseys between the second and the sixth month and the second and the secon in Holsteins between the fourth and speakers following remarks by himself. Rev. Baer, farmer and preacher, spoke on the need of more fel-

Ribbons in Egg Contest

steins that at two years of age were 150 pounds heavier than the lightly fed ones, in the case of the Jerseys, provincelly 50 pounds more than proximately 50 pounds more than birds which laid word heavier than the lightly fed ones.

Lincoln, Nen.—In the August teriat in her hith month. Star Cornuccion of the Nebraska National nucopia De Kol Segis, owned by Union college, College View, produced the strained pulp and skins in the preserving kettle. Add orange the road on its own momentum.

Then hardly daring to breathe, I heard the other car roar by, heard proximately 50 pounds more than birds which laid word the road on its own momentum.

Then hardly daring to breathe, I heard the other car roar by, heard also loud imprecations as they realbirds which laid more than 25 eggs during the month. Three blue ribons went to Michigan; two to Ohio, and one to Missouri. The highest numer of eggs laid by any one hen Syracuse, Neb.—Otoe county boys and girls' club work was much in attained by a single comb Rhode evidence at the state fair this year, Island Red, owned by Mrs. A. Ar-

Farmers' Union Notes

has a big corn crop from the portable grain elevators in that section of the state, said C. McCarthy, manager of the Farmers Union State Exchange. Thur sales of pertable eventors this fall have been unprecedented. This means that Large white corn, Jesse Lyon of line as much as as possible by

Profit at Niobrara.

Niobrara—On a turnover of \$73,708, the elevator operated by the Farmers Union Co-Operative association here made a net profit of \$1,801.70 in the eight months ending August 22. This volume was handled at an expense of only \$1,627.81. The association also operates a general store, a cream station and an implement business. In this branch the turnover for the period was \$82,644, with a net profit of \$6,772.88, and an operating expense of 7.2 per cent. The association is never good financial condition. With current assets of \$18,014.11, its quick liabilities are only \$1,936.83, and its present worth is about \$1,000 greater than the paid-up capital

Elevator Shows Profit

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Fullecton—A total turnover of \$92,000 in six months was shown by the Farmers Union Co-Operative association of this place. This volume consisted of 24 cars of wheat and 68 cars of corn. The net profit for the period was \$1,851. The association has fixed assets amounting to ever \$10,000, and reserves of nearly \$1,400 secumulated on a patcup capital of \$5,700. It is the intention of the association to build up a larger working superial Lew Hadley is president of the association, and S. S. Kissell is manager.

Platte Center Picnie.

Platte Center—A great throng of farm folk from all parts of the county attended the annual pirnic of the Platte County Farmers Union held in a grave four rules northwest of this place. C. J. Orhorn, state president of the Farmers union, and C. H. White, manager of the timaha house of the Farmers Union had C. H. White, manager of the timaha house of the Farmers Union livestmek commission, we're the speakers. Buth of these man stressed the importance of comperation in solving the problems of farmers. A half game was played between Platte Center and it. Marys teams. The day's program ended with a dance in the evening. Music was furnished in the affarment by a Farmers Union stocker, and for dancing is the evening by the Hassa and White orchestes of Columbus. J. J. Grementhal was chairman of the bay.

Morrick County Convention.

Canten! City-The convention of the Morrice County Fattness Union held here last seems insulated the renewal of Fattness Enough and activities in this county for the counting seasons. E. J. Coborn, and a provident, was present and gave at a polytons which accused their relations which accused their relations are called those or the conventions also called those of the Fattness Union to this county, for a special Windows and increase of the deligation and along the ince of expenditude providence and increase of the day. Theretes Fandara and Emiliate Decimal Section of the county of the county or granulation of the county of the county or granulation. Morrick County Convention.

Two Injured in Crash

of Autos at Tecumseh
Tecumseh, Sept. 16.—(Special.)—
The automobiles of Luther Taylor of Tecumseh and P. W. Graves of Fibtre Tecumseh, and both were upset. Mrs. Taylor suffered cuts about the head and hands; Mr. Graves had tow ribs. Taylor suffered cuts about the head and hands; Mr. Graves had tow ribs broken and his haby had its more broken and his haby had its more broken and his haby had its more broken in the sufficient in the second control of the outdoor, program formulation, the president and another program formulation and his haby had its more broken in the evening. It is restouched that a core purple attended the prime.

University Cow Leads in Milk Test

Pounds of Butterfat in Two Days.

Lincoln.-Varsity Derby Sultana, Holstein cow owned by the Agrielected are: K. Klinger, Hanover, cultural college of the State univerof college has just issued a bulleon growth studies of dairy heifThe booklet discloses the effect ight and heavy feeding of wide narrow rations and was compiled W. B. Nevens, E. G. Woodward V. Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Buffalo, N. Y., were: Dr. Wupper, Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the United Lutheran church at Clothilda Tone Vice of the Un Kan., vice president; C. Goede, Glen-, sity, led the mature cow class of Lincoln.—The department of ani- ville, Neb., secretary; J. Schrader, the honor roll conducted by the col-

of light and heavy feeding of wide and narrow rations and was compiled by W. B. Nevens, E. G. Woodward and J. W. Hendrickson, acting under the supervisions of J. H. Frandsen. These men collected the material and the book was prepared for publication by H. P. Davis and Benjamin Masurovsky.

The compilers say that the experiments were made on eight Jersey heifers and an equal number of Holsteins. As a result of the experimental feeding of these animals the state of the control and narrow rations and was compiled and narrow rations and was compiled by Hungan beings of butterfat in for the first month on test. Clothilda Topsy King, owned by the North Platte substation of the State Agricultural college, led th

F. M. Blakeslee's Holstein, Fay Huntress, in her eighth month, led the senior 3-year-olds with a production of 4,393 tounds of butterfat in was held, sponsored by the Farmers' the two days' test.

Mill and Elevator company, here
Wednesday. The schools were distopped the junior 3-year-olds with a production of 3.716 pounds of but-terfat in her fourth month. She be-longs to the Holstein herd owned by

Union college, College View. Dame By Woodland dairy, Lincoln, took olds with a production of 3.726 pounds of butterfat in her two days'

sixth and ighth month.

4. Liberal feeding of grain, either corn or mixed grains, during the first six months, while milk was fed, appears to have been of no value in terfat. Jean Gerben Lyons, owned in the same herd, was next with a production of 3.224 pounds of but-move skins from pulp. Cook pulp off lights and switch-key simulta-Lincoln, Neb,-In the August terrat in her fifth month. Star Cor-

2 cups wax beans, I quart cucum-bers, I quart onions, I t. stick cin-ized that they could no longer see Early, Experts State spice, 1-2 t. mace, 1-2 t. celery seed, 1 1-2 quart vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 1 t. mustard seed. Cook the vinegar house, but by a roundabout route, with the spices and the sugar, then

Lincoln.-Farmers who get their fall wheat land plowed early are remove the spices. Cook vegetables peared down the road I started my fortunate, according to experts at the in vinegar three minutes. Put in jars own, and rapidly drove northward state agricultural college. July and early August has proven best by test, they declare. Early plowed fields seeded about September 20 have given the best results. At the to a stiff froth and add 1 cup sugar like roar of a cut-out. I have not a machinery mind, and I was unable to agricultural college farm in this city, and a cup of grated apple, Septemebr 20 seeding has yielded 59.6 bushels; October 1 seeding, 38.2 bushels; October 15 seeding, 28.5 bushels, and November 1 seeding, 12 bushels, according to records kept food can be cleaned up easily. at the farm. Too early seeding is said to be more likely to be attacked by Hessian fly. Late plowed land, in addition to being in poorer shown to be best, the specialists de-

will be attractive and in every manner in keeping with the event. The general committee which will have charge, is headed by S. A. Snider, president of the First National bank, chairman, and Judge F. H. Ball, secretary.

Culls

Wo're fillin' aline every day At this time of the fall. It takes the place of lots of hay; It's just the thing for all.

A common grain sack with a hoop fastened in the open end and a strap attached to the hoop and other end can be swung over one shoulder with the open end directly in front of the picker, leaving both hands free for Of the 14 original calf club mem-

bers in one Iowa county, shows a recent survey, 8 are now farming and 5 are raising to first lost. 5 are raising purebred eattle due, they say, to the start they got in club work a few years ago. More than 500 dairy cows are bereduction this year in South Da-

Your editor sits up nights and sweats about the home town paper, he pays the bills and takes all the grief, but the paper belongs to the community, not to any one man, You've got the roots all not. How cake we know, from alores grow and a barberry'll grow from a sproat. When you dig your book he sure you know.

she works so hard it makes her lean; she reliabes most kind of have; silage, too, oats, bran and males. from this feed she makes rich milk, a containing from this feed she makes rich milk, a containing proteins and the fats, that put more class with the fats of the fats of milks for the fats of the fats of milks with the fats of the fats of milks with the fats of the you'd surely rue

Rather than trusting to your mem ry to know what you have put in each jar or can, make labels for all your stores. Then put all of one

namon, I t. whole cloves, 1-2 t. all- my light in front of them.

To make an unusually tasty apple when faint and far to the right of whip, whip the whites of two eggs me I again heard the machine gun-

Pioneer McCook Couple Observe Golden Wedding McCook, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens of
his city celebrated their golden wedding anniversary September 8, their entire family of five children and their families being present. The

When anything boils over on the

stove, cover it at once with salt; the odor will be killed and the spilled

kind of vegetable or fruit on one

where to find what you want.

hilden are: Mrs. C. A. Leach, Mrs. I. J. Spaulding and C. Stephens of McCook; Mrs. Vanie Modrell of Laird, Colo.; Mrs. L. A. Kerr of Omaha, Neb. Also a brother, James Stephens of Ferguson, a. About 30 children and their families participated in the big family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens have reided here about 40 years, Mr. Stephens serving as mayor of Mc-Cook one term.

101 Pigs Born in One Day

on Farm at Pawnee City Pawnee City, Neb.—The swine herd of John McNair, farmer living just west of this city, broke all local records for speedy increase last Sunday. During the day, 101 live pigs

Cotner Notes.

Bad Breath Is Usually Due to Constipation When you are constipated,

along the winding road I had entered,

determine whether or not the car

was the same as the one which had

pursued me, but my imagination and

my fears immediately identified it

not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is pro-duced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.



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a quiet corner, friendly faces, peace.

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