

#### Editor and Business Manager. O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

John J. Jones has made more trips to John J. Jones has made more trips to Washington than even Uncle Joe Can-non, according to the records of the Pennsylvania railroad. As a waiter on the Congressional Limited Jones has made 9,000 round trips between New York and Washington, aggregating more than 2,000,000 miles. The same set of buttons has adorned his white coat for more than 10 years, his employers hav-ing then had them made of gold and given to him in appreciation of long given to him in appreciation of long service.

A white elephant is regarded as sa-cred in Siam, and when one dies it is given a funeral grander than that accorded to princes of royal blood. Budd-hist priests officiate, and thousands of devout Siamese men and women follow deceased animal to the grave. Jew-and offerings representing much els and offerings representing mu wealth are buried with the elephant.

Machine guns, rifles, and "crossline" traps, will be the weapons of war against the hair seal and sea lions which the Canadian fisheries department pro-poses to wage off the Queen Charlotte islands and the west coast of Vancouver island. In an effort to preserve the salmon the officials of the department will seek to exterminate the sea mon-

Immigration authorities are investi-Impigration authorities are investi-gating conditions under which Hannah Chaplin, mother of Charlie Chaplin, is allowed to remain in the United States. She was mentally deranged by shock in one of the first German air raids on London. Permission was given for her to enter for one year, and now the question has arisen whether a longer period of residence may be allowed.

period of residence may be allowed. The pastor of a church in Honolulu made the rounds of the movies. For \$1.10, he reported in a sermon, he saw seven murders, 12 masked bandits, a crap game, and three cases of adultery. To cap it all, the sub-title of one film hore the words. "A dimple on the knee for censorship of some sort," he con-cluded. Edward A Monte of Manchester N

Edward A. Monte, of Manchester, N. H., is making a tour of the United States by motorcycle, on a wager of \$2,000 with a Manchester business man. He is to cover every state in the union within 12 months. He started with 60 cents in his pocket April 10, and is making his way by selling post cards. He is a wounded war veteran, having served with the Canadian forces during the world war.

One of the latest inventions in Lon-don is a telephone that tests milk. It will also give notice of gas escape in sewers, cellars and garages, its inventor says. Testing out, the inventor placed processor of milk near the instrument, and retired with his audience to the next

the milk was good. He reversed the process and placed sour milk in the glass. This time the detector made noises which undougtedly showed the mills to be "phony."

The University of California is to have the unusual experience of twice seeking a president within three years. Dr. David P. Barrows, a member of the faculty since 1910 and president since De-cember 1, 1919, is to spend a year in gravel and study, and return as profes-sor of political economy.

"Hamlet," in the person of a high school boy gave battle to a highwayman and routed him with a sword. The boy was garbed in the rahment of the Danish prince, whose character he had por-trayed in a school entertainment. The robber, not accustomed to facing strange weapons, turned and ran.

weapons, turned and ran. To escape the fury of a tornado and in the midst of the storm to be kicked and painfully injured by a mule was the experience of a man at Austin, Tex. A twister picked up his car, and as he attempted to crawl from the wreckage a span of mules was dropped on the car by the tornado. One mule did the rest of the damage.

Sheep and poultry schools built on motor trucks which travel through rural

FARM BUREAU HAS CONVICT MANIAC IS BEING SOUGHT ITS OWN PROGRAM Man Who Chained Two Omaha

coln, Monday.

ten far away.

a la big business.

Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., June 1. -- Lincoln

police are vigilant, their special task

being to trace Fred Brown, alias Gus

Grimes, Omaha maniac whose escape

from Omaha after chaining two girls

in a deserted shack and trying to

attack them aroused the country Monday, and who was seen in Lin-

The madman escaped again Mon-

day morning after wrecking a car he

stole from Albert H. Forke, of Lin-

coln. The car he stole from Harry

Boyd, rescuer of the two women

whom he chained, was found aban-doned between Lincoln and Omaha.

identified the maniac as Fred Brown, a paroled convict, and that it was he

who slipped through the crowd after

the accident with Forke's car. Police

are combing Nebraska for Brown,

confident that he couldn't have got-

Lincoln, Neb., June 1 (Special) .-

it was organized, and said that he had

tired of trying to get somewhere

MEET AT LINCOLN

PROGRESSIVES PLAN TO

Police are certain that they have

Four Constitutional Amendments Are to Be Pushed-Income Tax Law Is One of Its Planks.

Lincoln. Neb., May 29 (Special) .--The legislative committee of the farm bureau has prepared a state tentative draft of its legislative pro-gram. It proposes to initiate four constitutional amendments, permitting a rural credit law, classifica-tion for taxation of tangible property, permitting legislature by two-thirds vote to change salaries of state officials at any time, and to provide for taxation of municipal property where used as a public utility and the taxing of bonds and securities of all governmental subdivisions.

Along the lines of legislation the bureau asks for a state income tax law, compelling public utilities to pay taxes on their rate making value; mandatory publication of tax re-turns; township boards of equaliza-tion; repeal of Smith mortgage tax law; seeking aid of other states to end federal road aid policy; continuation of appropriations for wiping out bovine tuberculosis, and agricultural extension; state civil service law; state to buy land sold for taxes; pro viding for optional adoption of county manager plan, and a number of minor

# TAX ALL PROPERTY IS

matters

fund.

PLAN OF THIS BANKER Lincoln, Neb., May 27 (Special).-President Aldrich, of Group One of the State Bankers' association, told the convention here that the bankers should work to change the laws so that there should be no tax exemptions possible save the amount that is exempted from execution. He declared that the farmers were paying as much taxes now, in many in-stances, as their farms formerly rented for, and that they were not anxious to eliminate good roads and good schools. The one remedy left was to make all property pay taxes and thus take it off land. At present any rich man can evade taxation entirely, when he is best able to pay.

Aldrich said the bankers Mr. should start an educational campaign against the referendum on the law which permits, the state banking board to decide if a town has enough banks. He says this is not something the bankers tried to put over, but is intended to protect the guaranty



State College Plants 10 Varieties In 25 Counties to Determine Which Is Best Fitted

# For Growth In Iowa.

Ames (Special). - Soy bean seed will be tested this summer by the farm crops department of Iowa State college in 30 plots which have been planted in 25 counties to determine its growing ability with corn. Each plot contains 10 different varieties and it is hoped that the eperiment will show the seed value of the different beans for planting under Iowa conditions for producing silage. Due to the unusual demand for soy beans this season, there have been calls for many varieties. Some of these, according to F. G. Churchill, farm crops specialist with the Iowa agricultural experiment station, are not suited to Iowa as they are southern varieties and will not mature properly. By planting the many va-rieties in the different plots the mesults ought to show the true value of the beans, says Mr. Churchill.

**CONVICT, JUNE 9** Warden Fenton of Nebraska Women Believed to Have Penitentiary Sends for Boston Expert to Do the Droven Stolen Auto to

Work. Lincoln, Neb., June 1 (Special) .--Warden Fenton has sent to Boston

EXECUTE NEGRO

for E. W. Currier, who pulled the level that sent Grammer and Cole, Howard county murderers, into eternity. Currier is to be here June 8. The following day James B. King, negro convict who slit the throat of Guard Taylor, who had reported him for misconduct, is to go to the electric chair. King's attorney has a motion for a rehearing on file with the supreme court, which meets again on June 5. His principal claim is that the confession of King was inadmis-sible because forced by fear.

## TWO NORTHEAST NEBRASKA PIONEERS ARE DEAD

Dixon, Neb., June 1 (Special) .- Two pioneers died here during the week. Mrs. Margaret Paul, 87, was the mother of David Paul. Mrs. Paul came from Ireland to Iowa in 1856 and to Concord in 1885. William Robson came from England an orphan 35 years ago. He died at a Lincoln sanitarium following an operation. His wife, three children and five grandchildren survive.



Also Demand Apology to Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

Des Moines, Ia., May 31.-The resignation of two officers of the na-tional organization of the Knights of Columbus, Supreme Knight J. A. Flaherty, of New Haven, Conn., and Su-preme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier. of Boston, Mass., is demanded in o resolution passed by the Knights of Columbus at the closing session of

their annual convention here. The Iowa knights also demanded that Supreme Knight Flaherty submit a public apology to the supreme court of Massachusetts for having cast aspersions upon its motives in dismissing from office and disbarring Pelletier as district attorney of Sufolk county, Massachusetts, for malfeasance in office.

Delegates to the supreme conven tion to be held at Atlantic City in August were instructed to carry this pessage to the convention and vote as a unit to have this action brought The resolution as passed follows:

'Be it resolved that where the conduct of the supreme advocate of the Knights of Columbus, Joseph C. Pelletier, had been complained of to the courts of Massachusetts and while his case was pending before the supreme court of that states James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, pub-lished a signed statement in Columbla, the official organ of the Knights of Columbus, to the effect that the ing influen ous prejudice, we deem it right and proper that James A. Flaherty make a lic apolos, to the supreme court of Massachusetts and its members tor his attitude and statements expressed as his personal views and not those of the order. Representatives of the Iowa state council to the supreme council meeting are instructed to demand the immediate resignation of Supreme Knight Flaherty and Supreme Advocate Pelletier and to vote as a unit on all matters tending te remove these officers."

BRITISHERS **RUSHED TO IRISH WAR** 

#### Universal Service. Special Cable Dispatch.

London, June 1 .- It is reported here that imperial troops have been rushed from Newry, Ireland, to the aid of Ulster special police forces who are said to be fighting along a mile front on the border of County Louth.

The new Earl Balfour has been asked by the British cabinet to act as mediator to try and smooth out the entire Irish situation, both as regards southern Ireland and the border situation in the north.

This action was taken suddenly Thursday after the cabinet had called in the Earl of Caven and Secretary of War Laming Worthington-Evans to advise regarding military measures nuecessary for the coercion of Ire-land in the event of the breakdown over the terms of the new lrish constitution.

In the meantime Sir James Craig. the Ulster premier. has given the cabinet his views on the state of affairs in Ulster. Although he now has 10,000 British troops apart from his "Ulster volunteers" and special constabulary, he complains that his control of the situation is insufficient and he wants a free hand to use the troops as he pleases.

Belfast, June 1.--(U. P.)-Belfast's death roll in the recent crisis mounted to 13 Thursday afternoon when John Kane, a truck driver, was dragged from his seat and shot in York road.

Besides an 11-year-old boy who was killed Thursday morning and a constable who died of wounds in a hospital, other victims of last night's warfare were in the city morgue and one more was added to the wounded in hospitals.



Washington, June 1.—The United States customs service Thursday issued orders halting all traffic in drugs until regulations can be drawn up for the enrollment of the Jones-Miller anti-narcotic law.

These regulations will be so dras-tic, it is indicated, that drugs will never be used again in this country except for legitimate purposes in the practice of medicine and it will be possible to control the international arug traffic.

Experts of the customs service, the narcotic division of the treasury and the department of commerce, who have made a careful study of the drug evil, have been engaged for more than a week in drawing up regulations as authorized under the Jones-Miller law. These regulations are so far reaching in their scope that the little group of men who have been fighting a losing battle against the alarming drug situation are now elated and confident they will be able to gain a lasting victory.

S. C. WOMAN **DIES FROM DRUG DOSE** 

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Joliet, Ill., June 1 (Special) .- A oroner's inquest will be held Friday to investigate the mystrelous death of Mrs. Charles Bergren, wife of a Sioux City, Ia., jeweler, who died suddenly Thursday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sampson, of Morris, Ill.

Mrs. Bergren arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents. She oarried with her a bottle filled with a sleeping potion, which she said she had obtained on a prescription from a Sloux City physican.

Before retiring Wednesday night, Mrs. Bergren took a dose of the potion, being unable to sleep. About 10 o'clock she asked her sister, Amanda Sampson to take her eight-months old baby from the room, at it was dis-

turbing her. Shortly after, she again called her sister, saying she was desperately ill. A physician was summoned, but the woman lapsed into coma and died at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. She had been in good health and planned to visit with her parents for a month.

Dr. H. M. Ferguson, who attended Mrs. Bergren, said she had evidently taken only two dosses from the bottle of sleeping potion. He said that he did not know what caused her death. It was said at the Sampson home that Mrs. Bergren had obtained the compound because she was unable to sleep on the train coming to Morris

Her hushand in Sloux City was notified and was asked to bring with him the prescription so that the contents of the bottle might be analyzed. Mrs. Bergren was the wife of Charles Bergren, a watchmaker em-ployed by the Thorpe Jewelery company. The couple resided at 2104 Ross street and have been residents of Sloux City for nearly two years, coming here from Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. Bergren, according to neigh-bors and close friends, for the last week has been complaining of ill health. She went to visit her parents against her husband's wishes, according to neighbors.

For some time Mrs. Bergren has been unable to sleep on account of s pain in her side, according to friends. A physician was called and prescribed a sleeping powder.

It is believed by friends and neighbors that Mrs. Bergren was suffering from leakage of the heart or acute appendicitis.

Besides her husband and a small daughter, Jean, she is survived by five brothers, George Sampson, of Saratoga, Ill., Henry Sampson, Minooka, Ill., Spidel Sampson, Wilmette, Ill., Alfred Sampson, Marsfield, Ill., and Noble Sampson, of Saratoga and five sisters, Mrs. Carl Oswood, Mrs. Ed Oswood, Mrs. Joe Oswood, Mrs Lars Olson and Miss Amanda Samp-son, all of Saratoga. Burial probably will be at Morris.



through independent party action. His advice is to give the politicians the offices on their agreement to put the league program through. He said that the league political program had sought to put all the old office seeking clan out of business but they were too powerful for him, and now he

proposed to buy them with offices,

## WANT MAYOR ELECTED BY DIRECT VOTE

Lincoln, Neb., June 1 .- A petition signed by 4,084 voters asks for the submission to a referendum to be held July 18, state primary election day, amending the Lincoln city charter by providing for the election of mayor by direct vote of the people. The proposition was presented Commissioner Bryan, who thought he was elected last spring when the voters gave him 700 votes more than they did the man the council afterwards selected as mayor. The coun-cil had this power, the charter pro-viding that the members shall assign departments after election

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ENRIGHT'S RUM HOARD

IS WORTH \$20,000,000

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sections of North Carolina and Texas, are operated by the United States de-partment of agriculture in co-operation with the state colleges of agriculture of those states. Information on latest farming methods is carried directly to the farmers.

Herbert McCarthy, one of the world's most severely wounded soldiers, under-went his 21st major operation at Read-ing, Pa., recently. He has had 34 minor operations. Fifty-three machine gun bullets have been removed from his body. His remarkable vitality has en-abled him to survive.

Every motor truck and trailer in New York state must have clearly designated on a metal plate or in painting on the right side of the body or chassis, the ca-pacity weight of the vehicle and the Failure to carrying weight when loaded. Failure to carry such a sign will incur a maximum fine of \$25.

Two Wcodland, Cal., men. formerly of Texas, are looking for their "dawg." The men were enthusiastic about Texas black molasses. They ordered some. When it came they lost taste for it, and the dog to eat it. The animal left the premises and has not been found.

A traveling motor dental clinic is being instituted by the Nova Scotia diviing instituted by the Nova Scotia divi-sion of the Red Cross, to operate among the school children in the rural dis-tricts. While the clinic is on tour its work will be supplemented by health talks and moving pictures illustrating various phases of public health service.

As an aid to overcome congestion difficulties in Paris, colored lights will be used at night to show whether vehicles can pass. Important intersections and the vicinity of railway stations will be marked by a series of red and green globes.

A new use for the cat has been sug-gested by Mrs. Elinor Glyn, who urges movie aspirants to take the cat as their model. Its mouth never moves, sile says and yet every hunan emotion except those connected with divine exaltation or unselfishness shows in the eyes of the cat.

A Newark, N. J., man left all but \$1,000 of his \$60,000 estate to his house-keeper. Contestants of the will declare he was not sober for 10 years before his death

Walt Whitman's home at Camden, N is to be preserved for posterity. May is the 103rd anniversary of the birth of the poet and plans are being made to observe the event.

Up to March 1 Germany has destroyed 5.855,000 rifles and carbines, 104,000 ma-chine guns, 35,700,000 toaded shells and mines, 34,800,000 grenades, 13.323 air-pianes and 24,045 airplane engines.

Peter Halbauer, 72, of Kinsas City, is Peter Halbauer, 72, of Krinsas City, is receiving congratulations on being the proud daddy of Peter, jr., born a few weeks ago. Halbauer was unmarried 71 years. His wife is 35, and mother of four children by a former merilage.

The present system of sweeping streets in New York is as obsolete as the horse, says the vice president of a manufacturing company, who believes a suitable motor driven vacuum cleaner can be built and operation of at reasonable



State College Finds More Fields Planted With Soy Bean.

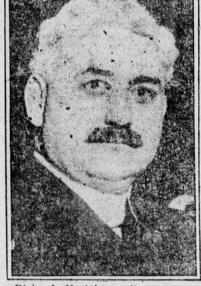
Ames (Special). - That average acreage of corn has been planted in Iowa this spring is the assertion of E. S. Bressman, farm crops specialist of lowa state college, who has just returned to Ames from a tour of the state. Mr. Bressman assisted in planting the samples for the corn yield test on 12 experiment fields of the state and had ample opportunity to look over crop conditions.

Everywhere soy beans are being planted, generally with the corn and these will be harvested for silage or hogged down. The unusual demand for the soy beans this season has practically exhausted all the seed in the state. Recently the Iowa Experiment association at Ames received a call from the American Red Cross for a carload of seed to replant the flooded sections in Illinois. The association was unable to fill the order.

#### IOWAN FROZEN TO

DEATH IN MAY BLIZZARD

Rock River, Wyo., May 27 .--- The tragic end of a companionship which began in the army was revealed Friday when the bodies of Marion D. Young, Pasadena, Cal., and Jack Westcott, Urbana, Ia., were found frozen in the snow of a May blizzard on the plains near here. Evidently both boys, who were sheep herders, had become confused during storm and were unable to find their way back to their shack. Westcott's slicker covered the body of Young.



Richard Enright, police commis sioner of New York, told a public forum in the Church of the Ascen sion there that he was the largest holder of liquor in the world, \$20,-000,000 worth of seized liquors being stored in various stationhouses There's no chance to break in and get any.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LITTLE MOUNDS OF GREEN. Putnam. And every village graveyard And every village graveyard will have its green mounds, that shall need no storied monument to clothe them with a peculiar consecration-graves that hold the dust of heroes-graves that all men approach with reverent steps-graves out of whose sol-emn silence shall whisper inemn silence shall whisper infrom generation to generation how great is their country's worth and cost, and how noble and beautiful it was to die for it. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

While the nations in conferences muddle around to no purpose, they seem to do right well in twosomes. That Russian-Italian agreement, like the Russo-German pact, seems to be getting along famously.

Now Mongolia is reported to have gone bolshevist. Holshevism is a disease that spreads where filth and poverty exist. It can be exterminated only by wiping out the breeding conditions.

MERGER IS DENIED.

Chicago, June 2 .- Denial that his organization had been merged with the International Brotherhood of haliway Yardmasters and Yard Employes as announced May 23, was is-sued here today by F. W. Whelan, resident of the International Order f Railway Yardmasters.

Judging from reports of indigna-

tion meetings of republican senatorial leaders at Washington to protest against continued absence of senators from their seats during sessions, why wouldn't it be an excellent idea to install a time clock at the door of the Senate chamber and substitute copies of the senater's cards for the "free" seeds now being sent out annualiy? It probably could be done with the \$360,000 appropriation and the franking privilege, and would be interesting information, especially if a blank were left for answers to the question: "Where were you when you were nct here?" with photographs and affidavits to prove it.

The plague of locusts spreads in South Russia, it is a serious blow to hopes for successful crops, and peasants have mobilized to fight the pests with gaso-

#### BROWN STILL AT LARGE. Lincoln. Neb., June 2 .- Fred Brown former convict, hunted by officials and detectives of two cities and counties, state and federal sheriffs for nearly three days as the man be-

intensive search.

lieved to have kidnaped and shackled two Omaha women and a man. today was believed by state officers to be motoring leisurely away from Lincoln, driving a motor car stolen sometinme early today from the residence of a detective in that area of Lincoln which has been the scene of

# Former Dictator Of Venezuela In Exile in Poverty



General Ciprona Castro, former dictator of Venezuela, is now living at San Juan, an exile, in poverty, His home in Porto Rico is little more than a hovel-far different from the palace he occupied when he held despotic powers in his native land.

## Congress and Child Labor

From the Springfield Republican. Congress having failed in two efforts to enact a constitutional child labor law, affecting the states, once by resort to the power to regulate interstate com-merce and once by resort to the power of taxation, has, apparently exhausted its resources in that direction, short of the initiation of A constitutional amend-ment. As the matter stands, the polico powers of the states, which are cham-pioned by the court's decision, are the means at hand for creating and enforc-ing regulations for the protection of the young workers. And for such creation and enforcement the reliance must be upon an awakened and enlightened pub-lic opinion. It can be only a matter of affecting the states, once by resort to Ile opinion. It can be only a matter of time before the south learns that its breadest interest requires the conserva-tion of its childhood.

#### Wiser From the Lawyer and Banker.

Burrows-Sorry old chap, but I am tooking for a little financial succor, again. Bargs-You'll have to hunt further, 1 am not the little financial sucker I used to be.



Portland, Ore., June 1-The Pacific northwest, from the southern boun-dry of Oregon north to the timbered. vastness of British Columbia and Alberta and eastward to the Idahoand Montana state lines, today fought for life and home and prop-erty under the scorching urge of fiercely raging forest and brush fires. In many districts fires were reported to be under control, but in others theflames were said to be gaining strength and to be making dangerous: headway, threatening towns and is olated farms, and gnawing at the-edge of valuable timber reserves.

The town of Cedar Falls, north of Seattle, has been wiped out with theexception of some railroad and city property.

Seattle, Wash., June 1 .- One person was known to be dead, another was believed to have periched, scoreswere homeless and vast areas of timberland in western Washington and Oregon were blazing or smouldering wastes today as a recult of forest and brush fires which lateyesterday got beyond control. Damage in Washington was esti-

mated at from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Logging camps at Stillwater, and Sellack have been burned and the towns of Elmer, North Bend, Forbesand Kansaskat wehe threatened.

The extent to which Canadian immi-gration has been encouraged is re-vealed in the annual report of the Canadian Pacific railway, which has just been presented to the shareholders by E. W. Beatty, K. C. president. Since the company's land selling policy was in-stituted, some 54,000 settlers have been placed on the company's land alone and the cost of the company's activities the the cost of the company's activities in land selling, irrigation and colonization has been extremely large, amounting in the aggregate to approximately \$65.000, 000, an amount in excess of the total expenditure of the dominion government for immigration during the same period. A proposal that the government be requested to issue a representative coin or a bill of small denomination-bearing a typical American soldier's head has been made to the American Legion of Massachusetts. The coin in honor of the soldiers would be known as the "Dough-ber Douglas" boy Dollar."

Simultaneously with the appearance of so many greasy \$5 bills in the currency hereabouts, peasants in south Russia are reported to be tighting locusts with gasoline. One \_built not be surprised to hear that those peasants clean their teet, with radium