Today

Uncle Sam as a Dictator. A Tree for Tombstone. A Plan for Ireland. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

President Coolidge puts an em bargo on arms shipped from this country to Cuban revolutionists. Americans have no right to judge of Cuban affairs. We are bound brought forcibly home today to Dr. to assume that the president's actions in this Cuban matter are wise.

to buy weapons. If we maintain that policy assuming all revolution- their parents. ists to be in the wrong, on the continent and the islands near it, we shall perhaps, one of these days, and "sensible" stand against prohistrangle some really worthy move- bition. ment. It's lucky for the United States that, when we rebelled against England, there was no great sons and daughters from Columbia nation of 110,000,000 at our elbows saying "no revolutions allowed."

about the charge that soldiers differ with the prexy's personal bones have been collected on battlefields, by junk dealers, ground up resigning. The group supporting Dr. and sold for fertilizer. The idea is Butler asserted he was right in abominable, to many, therefore the "bringing to the attention of the na-

official denial is welcome.

But what better use could be made of our "remains" than to fertilize the earth, when we are on the tree trunk "John Jones is in fact—warmly laudatory, proud to help this tree grow," would "The prohibition amends

a plan for establishing a great pleais taken from Ross Castle, ancient fortress of the O'Donough's on the Isle of Ross, in Loughleane, is a modern, energetic, hustling business Working with Irish and American bankers, he may start the movement toward intensified prosperity that Ireland needs most of

Russian courts have sentenced, and executioners have killed 633 human beings altogether in That seems a brutal total knew about others.

Moscow, anxious to see "capitalistic nations" fighting each other, ever, much sentimentalists may lection of old clothes to send to the weep and protest.

who feel they can't get along without Asiatics for company are at liberty to go to Asia and live.

President Coolidge very sensibly comes into the White House to look at him. He shakes hands with hundreds, still, but others now merely look, passing through his

in the Indian fashion

Men held out the right hand toward a stranger originally to show that it contained no deadly weapon. And they shook hands probably that each might have a safe grip on the other, in case there were some-

thing concealed in the left hand. We have got by that stage of physical danger. Holding out the empty hand isn't necessary. If we could see into each other's minds occasionally instead of grasping an open hand, that would be desirable.

for a captain to know the exact time to find out just where he is on school campus drew a large crowd. They get the correct time, to the direction of Superintendent Rigg. tenth of a second, by radio.

cago, predict that presently all clocks and watches will automatically get time by radio. The impulse will be sent out, and the watch in your pocket will automatically

mentally as rapidly as we grow park. The park board hascientifically and mechanically, but Joe Hayek as caretaker. alas, we don't. Men with intelligence enough to make a watch and rid of the superstitions that make them hate and kill each other.

Farmer Held on Charge

of Shooting Neighbor Geneva, Neb., May 5 .- A charge of shooting with intent to kill has been filed against James Turek, Fillmore county farmer, who Thursday shot William Sladek, farmer, near Turck's farm in eastern Fillmore county. Turek, who is 39 years of age, was

Sladek was plowing on his broth- Neb., warehouse foreman. Sladek was plowing on his broth-er's farm across the road from the "I first took Tanlac last September Million bottles sold." Turek home, when Turek fired with for catarrh of the stomach, which a double-barreled gun, shots taking had me weak, exhausted and discour- Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constieffect in Sladek's chin, shoulder and aged, to say nothing of the distress pation; made and recommended by scattering to other parts of his body, and discomfort I suffered. Tanlac the manufacturers of Tanlac .- Adver-Stadek's condition is serious.

Students Split on Butler Talk

Hundreds of Letters Commend University Head's Comment on Prohibition.

By International News Service. New York, May 5 .- How sharply public opinion is divided on the question of national prohibition was Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university,

ources-the country and the college We permit and encourage ship-ments of arms to the established at Columbia are sharply divided into governments of Cuba and Mexico, two factions by his address declaring while forbidding the revolutionists prohibition has failed and that the dry law should be repealed. So are

> Letters from all parts of the coun try lauded him upon his "courageous"

marks. The students themselves neld neetings. Those aligned against Dr. There's excitement in France, Butler decided that, although they tion the widespread disrespect for law

which has resulted from prohibition. From the country there continued to come an avalanche of letters and gone. To be buried at the foot of telegrams, some critical of Dr. But a fine tree with a little brass tablet ler's stand, a great many-hundreds

"The prohibition amendment will e a pleasanter resting place than last but one term, or only four years being tucked away with other skele- more," a United States senator wrote, according to Dr. Butler.

Lord Castle Rosse, son of the Justice sent a congratulatory telesails to Ireland from New York with straw vote in his shop and that 39 were in favor of Butler's views, one sure and sporting resort at Kilarney, against. Ten letters of praise came to bring visitors and money into from physicians. A large number of Ireland. Castle Rosse, whose name the letters, for and against, were from ministers all over the country

Nebraska News Nubbins

although a majority were guilty of highway robbery and other violent ing at the home of the president, Mrs. Not long ago "civilized R. C. Zink, at which a mother's day England" in any 11 months was program was given. Officers for the hanging more than 633 for petty coming year are: President, Mrs. R. crimes such as stealing a few shill-ings, and "civilized France" was Lulu Hoover; second vice president, coming year are: President, Mrs. R. subjecting to hideous tortures peo- Mrs. Murrey Herrick; secretary, Mrs. ple not accused of any crime, mere- May S. Glenn; teasurer, Mrs. Frances y to make them tell what they Norris; chairman of program com

mittee, Miss Lulu Hoover. Plainview .- Local Woman's club, which recently provided a rest room says that the Anglo-Saxons, meaning England and the United States, are trying "to tighten a ring around Japan." That's not so. The United Home guards and the Congregational Home guards and the Congregational for women, has decided to keep the Japan." That's not so. The United States, and various British commonwealths including South Africa, Australia and Canada are simply putting a high fence around their own territory to keep out Asiatics. That fence won't come down, how-

near east this week. Fairmont-Seniors of the Fairmont American ladies and gentlemen high school gave their class play, "The Value of X," Thursday and Friday nights. The pupils acquitted 8-1 themselves with credit.

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Madison—Mrs. Carrie Davies, 64. Whas Louisville Journal (409); 7:: 4. Whas Louisville Jour has modified the old practice of who has lived in Madison county for shaking hands with everybody that more than half a century, died suddenly Saturday. Her husband died

last February. Falls City .- Sixty eight pupils, the largest class in the history of Falls

room and out the other side, while he sits at his desk working. That saves time and strength.

Nothing is more silly than a custom that calls upon men to shake the perspiring more or less clean hands of total strangers. It is no more sensible than rubbing noses

Mill be graduated from the Falls (City, will be graduated from the Falls (Falls (Falls)) (Alls) (Falls) (Falls)

for a badly sprained ankle when the accident occurred. Falls City .- Mrs. S. H. Lewis, born at Rulo 56 years ago, died at WDAR, Philadelphia (809); 4:05, orchestra; 5, talk; 6, concert; 8:15, dance.
WFI, Philadelphia (325); 4, talks; 4:20, orchestra; 5, concert; 8:03, dance.
WCAE, Pittsburgh (432); 5:30, concert.
6:30, bedtime; 6:45, feature; 7:20, Gillette, Pa., Saturday, according to

her daughter, Josephine, to a dector

word received here by relatives. Harvard .- Several hundreds of persons witnessed "The Path Across the Hill," annual class play given by the senior class of the local high school. The cast included Beulah Sabin, Irene Helzer, Edith Pembrook, Hazel Leonard, Martha Arp, Robert Ayton, Kenneth Smith, Lawrence Brehm

It is necessary as you are aware George Evans and John Wichelt. the ocean. Chronometers, able to Frances Stringfield was crowned keep correct time on a tumbling queen of May. Lower grade children vave-swept boat were all import- gave the May Pole dance, 10 poles beent. They are less important now. ing used. Drills were given under

> n charge of the city water works plant at Zimmerman Springs the past

rago, predict that presently all plant at Zimmerman Springs the past seven years, has resigned and moved to town with his family. The city commissioners have appointed Albert Rice to succeed Mr. Bell.

If only we grew individually and mentally as rapidly as we grow scientifically and mechanically, but alas, we don't. Men with intelli-

then set it correctly by radio, haven't intelligence enough to get TANLAC HAS NO EQUAL

"Twice I have used Tanlac and the more I know about it the more I feel like praising it." is the high tribute before the insanity board the day be-fore the shooting and Sladek was a witness against him.

| Sladek was a paid the famous treatment recently by J. E. Nye, 1012 Rose St., Lincoln, Tanlac is for sale by all good drug

soon had me out of my trouble and tisement

J. E. Nye Tried Medicine on back to normal health, strength and energy.

Two Occasions and Both "Recently I began to feel somewhat Times It Brought Relief. run-down again, so I am now taking Tanlac to make the needed repairs before my system gets all out of gear. Taniac is for sale by all good drug-

Men Who Are Making Omaha



cuit sings a song about "Just Going fects of tax reduction. earl of Kenmare, whose estates gram from St. Louis. The head of a surround the Lakes of Kilarney, printing office told of conducting a who admits that he "has no hobbies estate and investment company. He except to attend strictly to his own is also head of the

> ha. He is now president of the Omaha Athletic club and is probably givaffairs of this institution than has

He is a member of the Real Es. Omaha. ture. He has demonstrated this in studied law,

Oakland (812); 10, address- 12-

a. m. dance. WAAW, Omaha (\$60); \$:05, services. WDAR, Philadelphia (\$95); 5:20-5:60,

cky, Winnipeg (450); \$:15, concert.

WOAW Program

An Omaha man who is now making public and civic activities, notably good on a big time vaudeville cir-being his connection with various ef-

owns and operates the Mercantile And while attending strictly to his Storage warehouse company, the own business, all the while he has largest warehouse in Omaha. He has been doing his share in building Oma- for years been active in civic and business life.

Mr. Myers has served as a meming more personal attention to the ber of the board and with the exbeen given by any former president. Commerce and is a former president of \$159. He will be tried on charges He believes the Athletic club is close of the Omaha Real Estate board, He of manufacturing liquor. ly identified with Omaha's best in-was chairman of the committee which Wiegand of Petersburg, arrested on

tate board, Omaha club and the He is a native of Wisconsin, came Chamber of Commerce. He is known to Nebraska at an early age and grew as an advocate of economy in any-up on a ranch in Gage county. He thing of a public or semi-public na- attended the state university and

MAN TONA	"Turkish March" Beetheven
- PORADIO &	'Cello Solo:
	"Prize Song" (arranged)Wagner
TAIL WILL BE	Flute Solo: Philip Taylor.
Program for Man & (Court	"Spanish Serenade"
Program for May 6. (Courtesy of Radio Digest).	Orchestra:
By Associated Press.	"Woodland Whispers" Cribulka "Lustpiel Overture" Keler-Beia
WSB, Atlanta Journal (429); 8-5 quar-	
tet; 10:45, darky quartet.	Personnel of orchestra: Charles V. Ket- tering, director; first violin, Barnard
WGR, Buffalo (319); 5-6:30, recital; 6:30, news, 7, address for men and boys.	tering, director, first violin, Barnard Klasek; second violin, Clifford Evans;
WGN, Chicago Tribune (370); 6-7, vio-	Viola, Paul Taylor; Cello, Philip Taylor; flute. Dwight Aller; first clarinet, Albert
lin, songs, orchestra; 8-10, musical dance.	Baidwin; second clarinet, Haldean Brown;
WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5); 5-7.	trombone, Claude Welch; plane, Lumir Havlicek.
WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5); 5-7, talks; 7:20, Americanization; 7:50, or-chestra; 8, lecture; 8:30, program.	
WDAP, Chicago (360); 5, concert; 7:30, organ; 2, orchestra. KYW, Chicago (536); 5:30, concert; 6:20-7:30, music, talks. WLW, Cincinnati (309); 2, Typograph-	9:00 P. MProgram by Doane cellege
KYW Chicago (525) 1.70	orchestra and soloists, Prof. Charles V.
6:20-7:30, music, talks.	Kettering, director and baritone soloist, Crete, Neb.:
WLW, Cincinnati (209); 2. Typographical union 78th anniversary, music.	Crete, Neb.: Orchestra: "Petite Suite de Ballet" Gluck
WSAL Cincinnati (303): 6, music, talks:	Violin Sole: "Souvenir" Drdia
4:05, chimes; 7:30, concert.	Bernard Elasek.
WFAA, Dallas News ((476); 12:30-1, address; 8:30-9:30, dramatic, musical; 11-	Baritone Solos:
12. music.	(a) "The Linden Tree" Schubert
WBAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (476); 7:30-8:30, concert; 9:30-19:45, con-	(b) "Whither?" Schubert Mr. Kettering.
cert.	(a) "Minuet" (Military Symphony) Haydn
KFKX, Hastings (341); 9:30, rebroad- casts, KDKA.	(b) "March Athalia" Mendelssohn
WHAA, Iowa City (484); 8, address.	Flute Solos: (a) "Rossignolet"
WHB, Kansas City (411); 7, children;	(a) "Rossignolet" Donfon (b) "Juanita" Pope Dwight Aller.
8-10, vocal, instrumental.	Baritone Solos: Four norms by Sara Teas-
WHAS. Louisville Journal (400); 7:30- 9, concert, agricultural talk,	Barltone Solos: Four poems by Sara Teas- day, music by Jean Lindsay Carlson.
KFI, Los Angeles, (469); 1:45, con- cert; 10-12, orchestra.	(a) "After Parting." (b) "Wild Asters."
KHJ, Los Angeles (395); \$, orchestra;	(c) "The Song of Colin."
8:30, children; 10-12, dance. WGI, Medford (360); 5 Big Brother	(d) "Love Me." Violin Solo:
WGI, Medford (360); 5 Big Brother club; 5:30, talk, concert, "fashions in	"Air On G String"
footwear."	Crchestra:
WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (500): 8:30, program; 11, frolic, Hawaiian	(a) "Beneath Thy Window" LeThiere
orchestra.	Clarinet Obligate by Albert Baldwin.
WLAG, Minnespolis St. Paul (417); 7:30, lectures.	Barttone Solo:
WBAH, Minneapolis (417), 7, musical.	Prologue (1 Pagliacci)Leoncavallo Mr. Kettering.
Minneapolis Boy Scouts. CKAC, Montreal (425); 5, bedtime.	Orchestra:
5:30, concert; 7:30, variety; 9:30, dance.	(a) "Celebrated Minuet"Valensin (b) "Woodland Whispers"Czibulka
WOR, NOWBIE (405): 4:15. music: 4:30.	Baritone Solos (with orchestra accom-
bedtime; 5, music, WJZ, New York (455); 5, songa; 5:20;	paniment):
orchestra; 6:20, talk; 6:85, music; 7:80,	(b) "Borter Miss You" Clay Smith
orchestra: 6:20, talk; 6:35, music; 7:30, talk; 7:45, violinist; 9:30, orchestra. WEAF, New York (492); 5:30-9, enter-	(a) "Goodbye"
tainment.	"Lustapiel Overture" Keler-Beis
WJY, New York (405); 4:18-9, artists. WHN, New York, (350); 7:80-8:15, or-	ADVEBTISEMENT.
chestra.	ADVENTISESIEST.

Ingrown Toe Nail

Turns Out Itself

1:30. bedtime; 6:45, feature, 7:20, nusical;

KDKA, Pittsburgh (326); 5:30, beddime; 7-5, concert; 9:30, address, KGW, Portland (482)); 9:45, taik, KPO, San Francisco (422); 7:30-8:26, children; 8:30-1 a. m., orchestra, band, WGY, Schenectady (380); 5:30, musical; 5:45, address, farm, WBZ, Springfield (337); 4:30, musical; 6:45, address, farm, year, general conference, Methodist church, KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546); 8, Western Military scademy band, WRC, Washington (469); 5, children; 7, taik; 7:30, violin; 7:45, dance; 8:25, concert; 9, songs. A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin sur rounding the ingrowing nail reduces nflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night. "Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, any one can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing direc

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Long Illness Fatal to Veteran Druggist Druggist, Dies

Long Illness Fatal to Veteran Omaha Business Man.

Joel E. Goodrich,

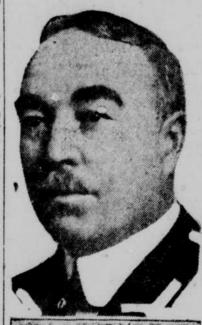
Joel E. Goodrich, 62, president of the Goodrich Drug company, died from at his apartment at the Tadousac, 418 South Thirty-eighth avenue, Mr. Goodrich had been in poor health for year and a half and had returned two weeks ago from California, where he had gone for his health. Mr. Goodrich was born in Marysville, O. He had been a resident of Omaha for 20 years. He was a prominent member of the Happy Hollow club, of the charter member of Mizpah Masonic odge, No. 302. He was also a Scot tish Rite Mason and a Shriner.

Mr. Goodrich is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Gooodrich, and three sons, Emerson and Howard of Omaha and Orla Goodrich of Chicago. A daugh ter, Helen, died several years ago. Funeral services will be held at th Cole & McKay funeral home, 3612 Far nam street, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Ret . N. Dawson, pastor of the Walnu Hill Methodist church, of which Dr. Goodrich was a member, will officiate A Masonic service will be held at the grave at Forest Lawn cemetery.

MATHEWS LOSES IN HIGHEST COURT

Lincoln, May 5 .- Dr. John T. Mathews' motion for a hearing of his anpeal to the Nebraska supreme court from conviction and sentence in Douglas county for an alleged illegal operation on a young woman from northern Nebraska, was overruled in decision handed down by the high bench today. Mathews will, there fore, have to serve time in the state penitentiary here.

Two Taken for Bootlegging. Albion, Neb., May 5.— Waiter ent courts in the city parks.
Church, eight miles west of Albion. Commissioner Hummel decl was found with still and mash in will place Omaha in the same class his possession. He pleaded guilty to as other cities in respect to tennis cutive committee of the Chamber of possession and paid fine and costs courts. brought the Federal Land bank to charge of selling liquor, gave bond 1922, has firstalled new pews and puland took a continuance.



J. G. Good ticke

Farmers Find Profit in Raising Covotes at \$3 Bounty a Head

bushel, has been raised with the pay- bushels from Kansas City. ment of \$200 in bounty by County Clerk Roy Daggett within the past three weeks. Seventy-five dollars was paid for 25 coyotes in one day last

"SQUARE SIX" ARE FOR MUNY TENNIS

Tennis enthusiasts are expected to Square Six" ticket.

In the past week the city council has appropriated \$ 1000 to build tennis courts and to build up the pres Commissioner Hummel declares he

Plainview.-Stark Valley Methodist hurch, built and dedicated in July

Protective Cormetiques/





POLITICAL ADVEBTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Koutsky, The Taxpayer

Friends of Koutsky have urged the argument that Koutsky is a successful business man, has made considerable of a personal fortune for himself and is therefore a good man to run the City's business. Koutsky has boasted of it himself.

As a partner with Frank Dolezel in the saloon business in South Omaha in the pre-prohibition days and later as a member of a large furniture firm, it would be natural to assume that Koutsky had amassed considerable of a personal fortune.

An examination of the records in the County Assessor's office might be interesting to the taxpayers of Omaha, whose money Koutsky is boasting of spend-

ing so lavishly. Following is a copy of Joe Koutsky's personal property schedule in the Courthouse for 1923: Money subject to checkNone

Money on depositNone Money other than above specified None Shares of stock in corporation None Stock in Building and Loan None Judgments None ContractsNone Annuities None Real estate mortgagesNone All other claims for money None Household goods\$110.00 Two Automobiles 700.00 Pianos 50.00 Watches and clocks 15.00 Typewriters 40.00

Grand total value personal property \$940.00 County tax paid on above valuation . \$ 4.98 CITY TAX paid on above valuation . . 26.86 The above figures are copied from the official records, and may be verified at the Assessor's office by any citizen. Grain Exchange Tops Kansas City

Omaha Exceeds Missouri Market by 8.5 Per Cent in April on Major Crops.

Business done by the Omaha Grain exchange last month in wheat, corn. oats, rye and barley, totaled 366,350 clses and the banquet tonight at the bushels, or 8.5 per cent more than Rome, which is to be followed by a that done by the Kansas City board ball. of trade figures received by the Omaha Grain exchange total re-

Chamber of Commerce show. ceipts in April of these five grains was 4,265,700 bushels. This is 1,028,-100 bushels less than the March receipts here, or a decrease of 19 per cent. Kansas City's receipts for April were 3,899,350 bushels, or 1,589,-250 bushels less than in March which Harry Pitkin, general attorney totaled 5,488,550 bushels, a decrease

Kansas City's wheat and barley re- WEAD TELLS OF celpts were greater than Omaha's ooth months, but corn, oats and rye receipts here lead those of the Missouri grain center. Omaha's corn receipts for the two months was 5.215 --000 bushels, while that of Kansas City was 4,001,250 bushela

Shipments of the five grains from ness done by the Omaha Grain ex- to remain there until June. The Falls City, Neb., May 5 .- Strong change than was done by the Kansuspicion that farmers are raising sas City board of trade, a total of 5, their plans, declared Wead. He saw coyotes at \$3 a head instead of con- 785,000 bushels having been shipped several instances in California where centrating on wheat at 70 cents a from Omaha as compared to 4,500,550 a whole herd of cattle was wiped

New Study Course Explained to Platte County Teachers

Columbus Neb May 5 -- More than 100 teachers of public and parochial schools throughout Platte county at tended the meeting held in Colum bus, at which advantages of the nev course of study prepared under di te solidly behind the Dahlman zen for introduction in schools were fully explained by I. M. Clark of Lincoln, director of rural education on the state superintendent staff.

Two Theosophical Lectures By REV. CHARLES HAMPTON of Los Angeles, May 6th and 7th, in New Theosophical Hall, 201 Arthur Building, 210 South 18th Street. HIS SUBJECTS-Tuesday, May 6

"EXPANSION OF CONSCIOUSNESS" Wednesday, May 7, 8:15 p. m.

"REINCARNATION—A CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE" Public Invited
Admission Free



100 YEOMEN TO BE INITIATED TODAY

Realm of Rhadamanthus, the "play round" of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman, will initiate a class of 100 candidates from Nebraska and western Iowa this afternoon as the eading feature of their convention at

the Rome hotel which opened yester day afternoon There will be 400 members of the order present for the initiation exer-

Drill teams of North Platte, Fre-

mont and Omaha competed last night for \$300 in cash prizes.

At the banquet tonight Mrs. Mary La Rocca, supreme guardian of the Woodman Circle and a member of the Yeoman realm, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be George Frink of Des Moines, Ia. supreme president of the order, and

CATTLE DISEASE

politan Utilities district, returned to Omaha from California Monday. The Wead family has been in Call the two city's show 28.5 more busi- fornia since last fall and intended "hoof and mouth" disease changed

out when only one cow appeared affected with the disease. He said the rigid restrictions are only on tourists.

The Brandeis Store

Baby Health Week

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Lecturing Physicians TUESDAT

4:00-4:30-Dr. Pollard 4:30-5:00-Dr. Clyde Moore Under the auspices of the City Board of Health and Visiting Nurses, assisted by Junior League and other Omaha societies.

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