ing and delivering some corn to the to the fact that they discourage the elevator on Wednesday of last week, jazz dances of today and approve the which brought 50 cents a bushel.

daughter, Mrs. Edwin Yocum of Yu- generations. tan were callers at the John Krueger afternoon.

Clarence Knosp, son of Rev. and their students. Mrs. Knosp, will spend the summer on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. August motion picture producers, have just with robbers escaping in high-power-Meierhenry, relatives of the Knosp released their latest and predicted to ed cars equipped with machine guns, family, where he will enjoy the be their greatest production entitled radios and all the rest of the fixings country life and learn to farm.

iff and one of the republican candi- featuring the old square dances. dates for nomination to that office this year, was a visitor in Murdock Tuesday of last week, being in attendance at the J. J. Gustin sale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel were in ing. Havelock, where they were visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock and family, and also went to Lincoln, where they attended Memorial day exercises last

Miss Hilda Schmidt, who is emjoying the visit very much.

aha last Saturday, where he was at- W. F. Moore and Mrs. Myra McDontending a convention of dealers over ald. this territory who handle Deep Rock gasoline, and at which they enjoyed state and later to Colorado where on the part of the criminals immehospitality extended them by the they resided for twenty-five years, diately afterwards. heads of the distributing company in Mr. Moore is survived by the wife, Omaha.

tained for dinner and supper Sunday in Denver, the other and the daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reynolds and ter making their homes on the coast. daughter, Marvel Anne of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. John Amgwert and family, Mrs. Lizzette Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hite of Lincoln and Mrs. Bessie Hite.

### Held Successful Sale

John J. Gustin, who sold his farm a short time since to a Miss Knaube, of near Nehawka, is soon to depart for Wheatland, Wyoming, where he week which was very satisfactory, the sale being conducted by Rex southeastern Nebraska auctioneer. Mr. and Mrs. Gustin will soon de- marked.

part for Wheatland, where they have a daughter residing.

# Spent Sunday in Omaha

On last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Craig were pleased and surprised on the arrival at their home of a brother of Mr. Craig, Floyd Craig and his bride, formerly Miss Eva Rhyme, both of Liberty. They had just been united in marriage and had come to visit the brother here. The four spent the day Sunday in Omaha, returning home in the evenand, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig went on to their home at Liberty.

# Visited in Iowa Memorial Day

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tool departed last Monday for Ackley, Iowa, their former home of many years ago, at which place they spent Memorial day with Mr. Tool's mother, Mrs. Leah Tool, and as well visited with other friends and relatives. While there, they attended Memorial day services, returning home Thursday. It was a most pleasant drive, with good roads all the way, and there, like here, the need of rain was very great.

# Visiting Folks Here

Mrs. George Work and the children are visiting for a time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool, parents of Mrs. Work, during the very hot weather, and will be joined by Mr. Work, who is traveling on the road, as he is to have a week's vacation, which he will spend with the family here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tool.

# Minutes of Village Board.

Meeting was called to order by chairman with all members present. Minutes of previous meeting were read for information.

The following tax levy was made for the ensuing year: General Fund\_\_\_\_\_1.5 Mills

J. A. Bauer, labor \_\_\_\_\_\$1.10 arrested by police. A. H. Ward, gas and kero-2.12 F. J. Hite, labor and material \_\_ 2.12

O. E. McDonald, meals, Depner 5.20 Mrs. Lena Buck, laundry, Mrs. Stachetzkie \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 Wm. Dieckman, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 1.75

The minutes were read and approved and on motion the board adjourned.

CHAS. I. LONG. Village Clerk.

#### -ITS COMING-

Critics everywhere predict, "The eturn of the aristocratic Quadrille.' Dancing societies are increasing Uncle Henry Gakemeler was shell- rapidly, throughout the country, due revival of the old-time dances that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parmenter and have proen popular through many Express Car Safe Robbed of \$700,000

Universities, also, have risen to and Mrs. Bessie Hite homes Sunday the defense of the old classical ballroom dances, by teaching them to

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, prominent 'Operator 13" starring the popular of an up-to-date criminal. Edward W. Thimgan, former sher- Marion Davis and Gary Cooper and

> In a few weeks Plattsmouth, too, will celebrate the come-back of the place there on a New York to Bosold Quadrille, with a dance featuring both modern and old-time danc- hired a horse and buggy and got

Watch this paper for further an-

### CHARLES MOORE DIES IN WEST

Charles Moore, 74, Trenta, Colo., York. youngest brother of the late W. F. ployed in Ashland, was here over the Moore, died Saturday, May 26th at scription of the historic New England week end last Sunday, a guest of her his home on a ranch. Some 40 years robbery; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schmidt, ago Mr. Charles Moore and wife who and was accompanied by her friend, resided here at that time, the wife Miss Esther Kleiser, they both en- being formerly Miss Belle Patterson, a sister of the late Fred Patterson, A. H. Ward was a visitor in Om- former county surveyor, also of Mrs.

being in August, 1933.

### DENIES FEARS OF KIDNAPING

London.-With many a chuckle and the comment, "Hooey, hooey, and the good wife will make their hoosy," E. L. Cord, American auto- of itself, mobile and airplane manufacturer Young, of Plattsmouth, well known cording to these accounts, I must have left with my shirt tail flying." he re-

> and said he wouldn't discuss seriously whether fear of abductions sent glected duty. the family across the ocean. Whatever fears might have existed in the United States appeared to have been left behind, since neither at Heston airport, where Cord looked over his new black and green monoplane, or at the Cord estate by Walton heath was there any evidence of guards.

# CUBAN PAPER MILL BURNED

Havana.-A large paper mill, in which Americans are financially interested and which was insured with an American company, was destroyed by fire which police said was of incendiary origin. The loss was estimated in some quarters as high as 2 millions but officials of the company Papelera Nacional, owners of the plant, said it would not exceed \$600,000. Police began to roundup suspects and took thirty men into custody for questioning in connection with the blaze.

While the company is operated by Cubans, considerable American money is invested in it, and it is known that adherents of former President Machado are financially in-

# BARROW'S MOTHER SEIZED

Dallas, Tex .- Mrs. Henry Barrow, mother of the slain desperado, Clyde Barrow, was arrested after she entered a theater that was showing news reels of the death scene of her boy and Bonnie Parker, and shouted, "You can't do that to my boy."

In the midst of the showing of the film, taken near Arcadia, La., where Clyde and Bonnie were mowed down by officers last week as they sped along a highway, Mrs. Barrow appeared in the aisle and screamed the Street Fund \_\_\_\_\_\_1.0 Mill admonition repeatedly. Theater at-Fire Department Fund \_\_\_ .5 Mill | taches grabbed her and escorted her Street Lighting Fund --- 4.0 Mills to the front exit. Outside she snach-The following bills were allowed: ed don placards and was immediately

# FOR SALE OR TRADE

1928 Chevrolet coach. A nice one, excellent shape. \$125.00. Cash or HOLLIS AKINS, Murray, Nebr.

Journal Want-Ads get results! good slogan to observe.

# Train Robbery in 1866 the First Crime of Kind

as Result of Carelessness-All of Gang Captured.

A recent article in the Boston

Globe says: Teday we get excited over holdups,

But for real excitement you should have lived in New England in 1866. The first train robbery in history took ton train. And the robbers, by jingo, away.

We were having a post-war crime wave then, you see. It's all told about in "Old Waybills," a book by Alvin F. Harlow, just published by D. Appleton - Century Company of New

The following is Mr. Harlow's de-

From Locked Express Car

What might be called the first train robbery in history was not a holdup. It was a robbery planned cleverly enough, in view of the innocent and careless manner in which express valuables were handled then, From here they moved out in the but marked by considerable stupidity

In those days there was a locked two sons and one daughter, all or Adams Express car carried between Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger enter- whom are married, one son residing New York and Boston, leaving the terminal in Manhattan, at 8 in the ed his part in the crime. Seven oth-The funeral was being delayed Haven through Hartford to Springwhen word was sent here from the field, and thence eastward over the children in the west. Mr. Moore Boston & Albany railroad to Boston. will be remembered as having visit- It carried way freight and money men named Ed McGuire and Tom ed here a number of times, the last only for Hartford, Springfield and Clark, who were known to the police. only at those cities.

The car had an iron frame and was covered with thick sheet-iron plates; so well armored that apparently it was supposed to take care

The messenger on the train rode supposed to look at the padlocks on

# Treasure in the Car

along with its freight, two Adams safes rich with treasure and a safe and Bridgeport, until it reached New Haven, three hours later.

There the conductor noticed that one of the locked car's doors was slightly ajar. When the messenger car, it was found that the two Adams open with a hammer and marlinmillion (in fact, the Pinkertons later placed the figure at \$700,000) were

Somewhere along the line the hasp of a door had been pried loose with a bar, the robbers had pounded their way into the safes, cleaned them out and decamped at some way station.

The messenger admitted that he had not examined the car doors since in a pile of lumber, and about a mile Stockman at Omaha. leaving New York save at Bridgeport, where he looked only at those on the side next the station platform The robbery was the biggest yet perpetrated in America and threw even the wealthy Adam Express company treasure and buried some of it east into consternation.

The stupidity of some of the crooks, however, quickly led to their undoing. It was found that they must have left the train at Cos Cob, a village a few miles west of Stamford. A bag of \$5,000 in gold was found behad dropped it in their flight.

Tried to Hire a Horse It was realized that on the night of the robbery, an hour or so after the train had passed through Stam-They then stopped over night at a highest 67. hotel and took an early morning train eastward next morning. At Nor-

man on the railroad. the town. As an interesting sequel, of the old friends.

# ANOTHER SHIPMENT

# Wash Trousers for Boys and Men

Just Received Pomones, Steifels, Seersuckers and the famous "Holy Roller" fabrics. Pre-shrunk and tailored. Selling like hot cakes at-

Popular Prices

Wescott's Since 1879

on Monday morning old Tristram with a heavy parcel, which he re- part of the city. fused to check and which he kept his way. In New York he took it to the home of his niece, a Mrs. Barmore, on the lower east side.

When news of the robbery came Wonder if those three fellows could | ing. have been the robbers?" Some rapid putting of two and two together followed, with the result that just five grew worse until her death. days after the robbery express offiin money and bonds.

Mrs. Barmore's brother, Gun Tristram, was arrested and soon confessevening. It turned north from New ers had been implicated with him, including the brakeman Grady, the latter's brother-in-law, Gilly Mc-Gloin, a sneak thief, and two other Worcester and was opened en route Half of the plotters were rang amabeen in such a big job before.

### Couldn't Stop the Train

Pinkerton was called upon for help lowed to Canada and back before he for Presbyterian Foreign Missions. sale during the early portion of last read reports that he had left the in the baggage car with matter for was captured. Clark later turned United States with his family because of kindnaping threats. "Ac- trains then were what we could call trick was worked. He said they had in the record by the Rev. H. Mcthe locked car's doors—two doors on that one named Moore was the most This group, which unsuccessfully clude to file, he will become the fifth He carefully limited his comment each side-to be sure that they were careless and seldom looked at the entered a candidate for moderator

> On Saturday evening, January 6, minutes later, according to custom, sioners were taking a modernist 1866, the locked car was carrying it was shunted down into the yards trend. New York at 8 p. m., the train had a heavy hammer, pinch bar and mar- by the Rev. Daniel C. Buchanan, misclumped along as usual up through lin-spike, and in the darkness of the sionary to Japan. Rye, Greenwich, Stamford, Norwalk yard and shielded by the noise of locomotives, they pried off a lock, entered the car and closed the door behind them.

> The rest of the gang waited in the rural wilderness north of the Harlem and others of the crew entered the river-where now is the populous borough of the Bronx-where the in Cinnati will be host to the assafes had been battered and pried trio in the car were expected to pull sembly next year. the signal bell rope, and when the spike and their contents, cash, bonds train slowed up, were to dump the and jewels worth more than a half safes out and jump after them. But they found to their disgust that the engineer.

east of the bridge across Cos Cob Inlet they hid the other bag behind a stone wall. They walked the remaining three miles into Stamford, went back the next night and recovered the of Cos Cob.

# SIDLES LOW BIDDER

Miles City, Mont.-Harry B Sidles of Lincoln, Neb., was low bidder at \$19.80 a flight, for a contract to make aerial weathr observations side the railroad tracks where they here for the department of com-

# DULUTH AN EXCEPTION

Duluth, Minn.—It was so cool here ford, three men had appeared there that numerous home owners were Billy and Laverne, who have been and tried to hire a livery horse and obliged to heat their domiciles with here for a short visit at the home of buggy to drive to Norwalk, but, be- furnaces and stove fires. The day's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konfrst, returning strangers, they failed to get it. minimum was 48 degrees above, the ed today to their home. Mrs. Leslie

walk one of them was known to and Mrs. Ross Lent of Omaha, were pleasant family. many people as John Grady, a brake- among those here for memorial day, they being guests at the home of Mr.

# Death of Mrs. Peter Goos, a **Former Resident**

Occurred This Morning at the Home of a Daughter, Mrs. George Kroehler at Omaha.

death at an early hour today of Mrs. Peter Goos, a former resident of this city, but who has been making her ket by August Krecklow. home at Omaha with a daughter, Mrs. George Kroehler.

The deceased lady with her husband were residents here in the early seventies and left here some fiftytwo years ago for Omaha where they have since resided and where the husband and father passed away a number of years ago.

While residents here Mr. and Mrs. Goos were engaged in operating a came down to New York by train dairy farm located in the southeast

After leaving Plattsmouth Mr. hands on with marked anxiety all the Goos located at Omaha and where he embarked in the hotel business and friends there. was for a number of years engaged in operating the Merchants hotel tor in Omaha and Council Bluffs on long one of the leading hotels of Tuesday of last week, where she was Omaha and which occupied the site visiting with relatives and was acmen at Stamford said to each other, of part of the World-Herald build- companied by her daughter, Nettie

Mrs. Goos had been poorly for the girls enjoyed the trip very much. past fourteen months and gradually

Funeral services will be held at Omaha Saturday aftrenoon at 2:30 barber business, were spending some home and found \$113,762 of the loot and the interment be made at that time in Manley and vicinity visiting

#### PRESBYTERIAN OLD GUARD HITS MODERN TREND

Cleveland, May 31 .- Two protests

byterian Church of North America.

and the whole gang eventually was calling for the resignation of Presrounded up, though McGuire was fol- byterians on the Independent Board Fundamentalist commissioners will

carned from Grady something of the Callister Griffiths of Philadelphia, cratic ticket, and has the matter un- and the hard work. messengers on the run and found leader of the fundamentalist group. to such light hearted statements, in order. This was such a nuisance locks. They accordingly chose a and unsuccessfully opposed the merthat it came to be a more or less ne- night when Moore was on the train. ger plan and the report on the in- limited for filing does not expire for week, in the assignment of ministers The express car was loaded at the dependent board, contended through-

> to await the making up of the train. In discussions on the report of There three of the gang, Clark, Mc- the board of foreign missions a criti- is nominated and elected to fill that Webber, who has been pastor of the for the Harnden Express. Leaving Guire and Grady were waiting with cism of American movies was raised important county office.

> > "People in foreign lands," he asserted, "seeing these pictures, get the idea that gangster warfare and immorality and standards of American life; and they are copying the lives as portrayed in the films."

Mount Auburn Presbyterian church

# HERE FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crisman and bell rope where it passed through the James Kinkead of Omaha were in the express car was encased in an iron city Wednesday to look after the detube, and so they could not signal the corating of their lots in the Oak Hill cemetery and to visit with the old They accordingly battered open the friends. Mr. Kinkead is an old time safes in the car, filled two large va- printer, starting his trade here in lises with the loot and left the train the Journal and News and at the at Cos Cob. There they hid one bag present time is with the Journal-

# MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

The wedding of Ira Harris and Miss Mary E. Luckiesh, both of Council Bluffs, occurred Thursday afternoon at the court house. The wedding ceremony was performed by Judge A. H. Duxbury in his usual impressive manner and the ceremony witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Haines of Council Bluffs. After the marriage the bridal party returned to their home in the Iowa city.

# RETURN TO CHICAGO

From Friday's Daily Mrs. Leslie Konfrst and children, Konfrst is a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konfrst and the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells and Mr. family have enjoyed very much the

Mrs. Belle Stoner of Glenwood ar-Form the Norwalk station they and Mrs. Merriti Kerr and family, rived in the city Friday to enjoy a went to the home of an old man Mr. and Mrs. Wells are former resi- short vacation from her duties at named Tristram, who lived outside dents here and enjoyed meeting many Glenwood and will visit here and at Omaha with the relatives and friends.

# Manley News Items Wabash

In a ball game played between the youngsters of Manley and Murdock, the latter team won by a score of 12

Fred Fleischman and wife were in Louisville last week, where they visited with friends and attended the Murfin, of Wabash, and is well known Memorial day services.

Roy Steinkamp was on the market

in Manley with his friends, Mr. and return to Lincoln to take up her Mrs. David Brann for the past two work again. weeks, departed last weke for his home in Atchison, Kansas.

Rudolph Bergman and Eli Keckler were called to Omaha Tuesday of last week, where they had some busi- ing suspended and most of the citiness matters to look after, making zens being over to Elmwood, where the trip in the car of the former.

John Crane was a visitor at Sutton, his old time home, for a few days during the past week, spending Memorial day there with his sister and posed of Will Rueter, his son, Albert, also visiting with many of the old a Mr. Slcan of Alvo and S. W.

Mrs. Antone Auerswald was a visi-Auerswald and Pauline Greuber. The

Elmer Pearson and family, who are making their home in Denver, where Mr. Pearson is engaged in the with friends and relatives, taking their summer vacation in a warm climate instead of a cool one.

### Received Graduation Watch

filed by fundamentalists were left in been a high ranking student during for with the present drouth indicathe wake Thursday of the 146th gen- the past few years while she has at- tions are that roughness as well as eral assembly of the Presbyterian tended high school at Louisville, with grains of all kind are going to be the close of the present school year pretty scarce this coming winter. One was against the adoption of a and her graduation therefrom, was teurs and even the thieves had never plan of merger with the United Pres- pleased to receive a beautiful wrist watch in token of appreciation for The other protested the adoption her application to studies and high the stone quarry at Louisville, drivof a report of the general council, per centages received in the final ex-

### May File for Sheriff

der consideration. Should he concandidate of that party affiliation to enter the race so far. As the time cal church conference at Murdock last another month, there will likely be for the coming year, the Rev. Hugo station, and some twenty-five or 30 out the assembly that the commis-others. Mr. Sheehan is possessed of A. Norenberg, who has ministered to courage and good judgment as well the Wabash church, was sent to Culas business experience, all of which bertson, while the place here has been would stand him in good stead, if he filled by appointment of Rev. F. S.

# VISITING WITH RELATIVES

Mrs. Ruth Thomsen of North Bend, Nebraska, is here to enjoy a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Seybert and also with her brother, George R. Sayles and family for a

short time. Mrs. C. A. Marshall and children are spending a short time at North Bend at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, who reside on a farm near that place.

tant cities or with mail order tend the memorial day services and of prosperity to Cass county.

Reports on the condition of Mrs. Orville Noell, living northwest of Murdock, who has been so poorly for some time, tell of her improvement. Mrs. Noell is a sister of Mrs. Will

by many here. Miss Hazel Standley, who is emthis morning by relatives of the a few days ago with a load of fine ployed in Lincoln, was home for Mehogs, which he had been feeding on morial day and with the parents went his farm. They were taken to mar- over to Weeping Water for the celebration of the passing of the event on Fay Kestard, who has been visiting last Wednesday. Miss Hazel will soon

### Many at Memorial Service

The village of Wabash was taking siesta last Wednesday, business bethey attended Memorial day services. The Wabash quartette was on the program, singing a number of patrictic songs. The quartette is com-Hardway, of Wabash.

### Visited Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hindes and the hildren, of Avoca, were in attendance at the Memorial day exercises held at Elmwood last Wednesday and following the program there, came over to Wabash for a visit with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hindes, enjoying a very pleasant visit.

### Changing Farm Crop Plan

Albert Pool, finding that a portion of his wheat was not going to amount to much, has plowed up a portion of the field and planted the same to corn. Many of the farmers are putting in large acreages of forage crops Miss Margaret Bergman, who has in order to get through the winter,

Many Overcome with Heat. Earl Miller, who is employed in ing back and forth, reports that the temperature has been very high there and with the intense heat many of the workers have been overcome by William Sheehan has been urged the heat the past few days. He had

New Minister Assigned Here With the holding of the Evangelichurch at Alma.

# VISITS IN THE CITY

Mrs. George K. Petring and son, Richard, of Norfolk, were in the city for a short time Thursday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Searl S. Davis and with other of the old friends in this, the former home of the Petring family. They were en route to Nebraska City to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bouchers, parents of Mrs. Petring.

P. J. Vallery of Havelock was a If you spend your money in dis- visitor in the city Wednesday to atvisiting with the old time friends.

# Smiles Sweet for U. S. Fleet



Who wouldn't want to be a sailor with a couple of "welcome-homers" like this waiting with the bright smile and the glad hand? The girls are Miss Fanne Wade (left) and Miss Anne Bauer, two of the New York society girls who arranged the U.S. Fleet Ball to welcome the navy to New York after Presidential review.