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RUSSIAN-TEUTON RUPTURE LOOMS Love of Fun Blamed for

3 Bandits Model Weds New York Broker, Polo Player Terrorize Ogallala

Marshal Is Driven Through Streets at Point of Gun and Robbers Flee; Caught by Posse.

Irvington Job Suspects

Omaha police believe three of the four men who held up the bank at Irvington, just outside of Omaha, last Tuesday and took \$2,000 may be under arrest in Ogallala, Neb., after an exciting chase by efficers there.

Marshall Art Braman, famed as the slayer of the assassin of former Sheriff Heiser, entered the Searle hotel in Ogallala Friday to search

'find himself "covered" by three rewas looking for. They marched him out of the hotel and through crowded streets and locked him in the jail.

commandeered the Keithley taxi and their honeymoon ordered the driver to take them out of Ogallala, who was driving a sedan.
They stopped him, ordered the taxi driver into Smith's car and forced
Smith to drive toward the taxi Smith to drive toward the hills.
Posse Is Raised.

Meanwhile Marshal Braman had released himself from jail, organized a posse and roused the surrounding

town, half an hour before the posses from Ogalalla, Lewellen and Big springs came up and surrounded the village. They surrendered to Sheritt Jump, who brought them below the company of the posses of the company of the posses of the company of the posses of the company of the who brought them

In their room at the hotel \$3,000. 10 watches and other things were found. Part of this money may be the loot from the Irvington bank, Omaha police believed.

Admit Paxton Robbery.

The robbers said part of it was stolen from the Miles store at Paxton, Neb., Thursday night.
They seeme pleased with their

"It sure was worth the effort to give this burg a little excitement,"

one said. "They all turned out to Inspector of Police Jack Pszanow

ski is in communication with the Ogallala authorities and said descriptions agree with those of the Irving-"I believe a local man is head of

an out-of-town gang, pulling these hank jobs." said Pszanowski, "The local man is probaly staying right in town and has his accomplices 'plant ed' in the small towns, spotting and waiting for word to 'stick up' an-

lalla are the Irvington bunch and have also admitted they burglarized ing were found to be pitted with short the store at Paxton, I believe we can also prove they are the men who held up the Wall Lake, Ia., bank and escaped with \$3,000 two weeks

"I do not think the attempted rob bery of the Eagle, Neb., bank Friday night has anything to do with the Irvington men, because they have of the safe in Eagle was a job by emateurs."

We Have With Us Today

A. R. Talbot,

65 years ago Adolphus Robert Talbot first saw the light That was near Alexis, Ill Whether or not he displayed an inclination, at this early to become a barrister is not known but ever since he "was old enough to plan" that has been his am-

The ambition to enter the practice of law took Talbot to Hedding where he graduated in From there he went to Union college, Chicago, and earned his LLB. He earned his LLD.

at Hedding in 1894. After graduating from Union college Taibot moved west. He settled in Lincoln and started his

law practice; There he became interested in sibilities of fraternal insur- M. ance and spent a great deal of time studying this problem. Now the result of this study is manifest in sul for the Modern Woodmen of America



Mrs. O. C. Harriman.

The marriage of Oliver Carley Harrolvers in the hands of the men he riman, broker and polo player, to Miss vas looking for. They marched him to f the hotel and through crowded treets and locked him in the jail.

The marriage of Oliver Carley Harving to Miss. Harriet Hewitt, formerly Horowitz, one time model in a Fifth avenue dressmaking house, was revealed in the Majestic on in the Maj

Friends said they were married reof town toward the west. After a cently in a city near New York.

Yeggmen in Pistol Fight With Eagle Marshal Escape

Fired at Them-Lead

Cable Cut.

By Associated Press. Lincoln, May 3 .- Bank robbers who atempted to loot the vault of the Farmers State bank of Eagle, 15 miles east of here, early this morning escaped after engaging in a gun battle with William Norris, night marshal of the town. It was thought that the marshal wounded one of the men.

Four men are thought to have bee in the bank, and one man waited or the outskirts of the small town with an automobile. The sound of the explosion in the bank startled the narshal and he opened fire on nan who emerged from the bank.

The robber answered the fire at other men came out and fired shotguns and revolvers at the marshall Norris said he fired 15 shots. The lead cable into the town was

ut so that officers had to go five miles to telephone to Lincoln. About \$2,000 in cash, about \$3,00 in Liberty bonds, together with ne "If the men in custody at Ogal- gotiable papers, was in the vault, Buildings about the bank this morn

President to Preach.

Police Raid Wymore Girl Bolts "Sneak" Day and

Russian Ambassador at Berlin Leaves for Moscow After Making Vigorous Protest.

Soviet Offices Searched and pald for the best sing she could Reorganize for Fight

ture between Germany and soviet Russia was imminent tonight as a result of a police raid upon soviet trade headquarters.

After a futile search police

leaving for Moscow immediately. He hurried to the railway station, but nissed his train, making it necessary for him to remain until tomorrow cently in a city near New York. Semi-official German opinion is that Harriman, the son of Oliver Harri-Kretinsky charged that police bru maltreated Russians while

earthing soviet trade headquarters. He claims that furniture was smashed with bayoneted rifles. Some arrests were made, but Foreign Secretary Stresemann quickly ordered their release.

Kretinsky bitterly protested against brutal violation of diplomatic usage."

High Honors Await The decision reverses the ruling of the lower court in the case of Hector Jiangle of Omaha, who was found the lower court in the case of Hector Jiangle of Omaha, who was found Charles Grau of Bennington was considered the prohibition law, and the chairman of the meeting and Teal Robinson of Waterloo was secretary

fer Ecclesiastical Titles of Monsignor.

Chicago, May 3.-High ecclesiasts al honors await eight Chicago priests on the return of Cardinal Mundelein from Rome, it was learned today. Pope Pius, as a mark of personal steem for the first cardinal in the nidwest, it was said, left the choice of eight priests to be raised to the rank of monsignor to him.

The title of monsignor, next to that of bishop, will be bestowed by Cardinal Mundelein soon after his return to Chicago on May 11.

A delegation of Chicagoans, repre senting almost all creeds, will go to New York to meet Cardinal Munde-

3 JAPS FILMING FORTS CAUGHT

Newport, R. I., May 3,-Three Jap. nese observed taking photographs of Fort Adams and Newport harbor havbeen questioned by the police and their roll of film taken from them The film will be developed. No effor Dr. W. F. Rangeler, president of was made to detain the trio, but their Nebraska English Lutheran names were taken and they left the synod, will preach in Grace Lutheran city for New York after being re-

shown police they are 'stickup' and Baby Week Observed at Brandeis Store With Free Clinic, Lectures

What makes the baby cry?

be kept always in a good humor? These and a score of other ques. Wherry, ions will be answered next week by Dr. Pinto has invited Dr. J. D. at 1 p. m. at Brandeis store and coninue every day for the full week.

erest in Omaha will now turn to the are eligible for examination. and Omaha mothers are

medical advice and lectures will be to one year. given with the co-operation of Dr. A. cinto will be assisted in E. Grier, Howard P. Hamilton, free at each session.

Young. The lecture course will be given on vice,

(infants' food, training, eyes, ears, Why are some babies always good nose and throat and other baby suberies, is it the baby's fault-is it Floyd Clark, Charles F. Crowley, fault, can crying babies he made into Clyde Moore, H. M. McClanahan, C. laughing babies, can laughing babies W. Pollard, Robert Shrock, W. Stoft, Claude Uren and

xperts in the health of and care of Case, state health commissioner, on It is National Baby week, the opening day. Medical assistance tendent, ruled against bobbed hair for The big celebration will open Monday will be given by the Visiting Nurse association under the supervision of Miss Florence McCabe and Miss Olga With Boys' week just concluded, in Johnson. Children up to 3 years old

Registered bables up to one asked to bring their problems to the old are eligible to enter a baby con-The bables will be registered in Realizing the great importance of three classes. Class one is open for health for bables the Brandels Store infants from birth to three months; will conduct a baby clinic on the class two, from three months to nine eventh floor, where examination, months; and class three, nine months

The clinics will be conducted from S. Pinto, city health commissioner. Dr. 1 to 3 p. m., followed by lectures that several doctors are inclined to years old, president of the Aero club the clinics from 4 to 5 p. m., each day. Helpful sympathize with the rebellious of Illinois, by Frs. B. W. Christie, Andrew Dow, literature and booklets will be given nurses.

A. Henske, J. C. Iwersen, F. H. As the boy is a nation's greatest Kinyoun, E. E. McMahon, J. Harry paset, the babies are an investment who insists, however, that "there Murphy, Arthur J. Offerson, G. R. in the future. All Omaha bables and really isn't any trouble over the mathis position as president and head Reith, F. A. Sedlacek and A. J. mothers are invited to take this op ter" and that "none of the nurses front of the home of Mrs. Sarah other concerns. portunity for direct free medical ad- has been sent home because of

Best Diamond in Town

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Ree. Wymore, Neb., May 3 .- In a "sneak" lay, recently indulged in by most of the pupils of Wymore High school, when all but 21 of the members of the lasses took to autos and hikes about he town and countryside, Miss Doro thy Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Will Chase, prominent farmer just outh of town, was one of those who did not leave her studies.

The next day Walter Smith, pic

neer resident here and a lifelong friend of the Chase family, Jearning the girl's faithfulness to her udles, took her to a jewelry store oick out of the showcase

trailing a communist suspect when they entered Russian trade headquar. The Russian envey immediately made a protest, alleging violation of extra-territorial rights. The Russian ambassador, M. Kretinsky, announced his intention of Practice of Permitting Jury

to Drink Evidence Liquor Scored by Circuit Judge,

St. Paul, Minn., May 3.-The fedral district court of Nebraska was taken to task for allowing liquor, an to Omaha, in which case, at the exhibit in a bootlegging case, to be present price they would receive \$1.40 jury to sample, in a decision handed down here today by the United States

case was remanded to the lower court Robinson of Waterloo was secretary for retrial. Records of the case Cardinal Mundelein to Con- veal that during Jianole's trial the power to negotiate, was announced court ordered one of the bailiffs to Douglas County—J. J. B. pass some of the whisky secured from Union; Earl Cockrell, Chicago; the defendants to the jury for exami- Parsons, Valley; Percy Vogel, Flornation. Some of the jurors, the record ence; John Cooper, Elkhorn; Otto shows, apparently felt it was necessary to taste of it before they were McArdle; Frey J. Reimsres, Millard; certain it was whisky.

The circuit court reversed the lowcourt on several assignments of

STRIKE OF 40,000 MINERS SETTLED

Kansas City, May 3 .- The strike of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas was settled here late today and the miners will return to work May 5, W. L. A. Johnson, general ommissioner of the Southwestern Inferstate Coal Operators' association,

The new contract, carrying a renewal of the 1923 basic wage scrie,

Bob Ban Bobs Up at Clarkson

Once again the question of whether bob or not to bob has arisen to dis-

nong nurses became an issue at the low the producer 5 cents a quart. ennie Edmundson hospital in Coungainst the abbreviated style of coif- fus, "In January the cry was over fure was made

Next to feel the effects of "King natured, always smiling? When haby jects by Drs. Pinto, E. H. Bruning, Tut," "shingle" and the curly styles of bobs was the Presbyterian hospital, where several pretty nurses had MAJOR HALE HURT mother's fault? Whomsoever is at Palmer Findley, H. P. Hamilton, tal, where several pretty nurses had E. tion and were penalized.

And now it is Clarkson Memorial nospital which is in the throes of a controversy over this weighty matter. Miss Homer Harris, superin-"At this time, hexplained, the su

perintendent, "we are asking our nurses not to bob their hair, because we feel that the fad has not been thoroughly accepted by the public as yet. The nursing profession must be carried on with a decorum in manner nfidence in the nurse." Persistent reports are that several students of the Clarkson school of

nursing have not given this ruling the proper attention, however. Other That such a controversy exists is minutes.

OpposeNew

Producers Say Creameries Pass More Than 1 Cent Per Quart Reduction on to Them.

Milk producers of Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties are indignant on account of the third reduction ince January 1 in the price paid to hem for their product by creameries. At a meeting in the county comdissioners' assembly room Saturday afternoon 200 farmers of the three that will be equitable to both sides. Pending definite agreement with the listributors, the producers will make t known in forceful terms that they vill expect \$2.50 per hundred pounds f. o. b. Omaha. The third cut made by the distributors this year, on April 26, brought the price down to \$1.90 per hundred, on the basis of milk testing 3.5 butter fat. Omaha Ruling Reversed ered in Omaha, the explanation being price means \$1.50 per hundred delivthat the farmers pay on an average 40 cents per hundred for delivery. Washington country producers pay

per hundred. "This transportation charge cuts a big hole in your monthly milk check." treuit court of appeals.

The decision reverses the ruling of asserted Charles Seefus of Washing-

re. The following committee, give Goetchke, Jefferson; William Elton, William Zimmerly, Waterloo; M. Jensen, Douglas

Washington County-John Kunne nann James Rhea F. W Voss. Sarny County-Herman Clausen George Gramlich, John Becker, Henry Siebold, Benjamin Timmer

Se committee was directed to re port to the association on May 17, at the courthouse, and to present a con stitution and by-laws for considera-

The present price of \$1.90 per hu dred pounds is equivalent to 12 1-2 cents per gallon to the man who milks the cows, it is claimed.

83 Hundred Suggested.

A motion was made that the farm ers demand a price of \$3 per hundred s effective for three years from last pounds, f. o. b. Omaha, which would net 25 cents a gallon. This suggestion brought considerable discussion L. J. Lee stated that the distributors in Omaha recently reduced the retail price of milk one cent a quart and are making money at that price. He alleged that the creameries cut the price paid to the producers more than the reduction to the consumers. 50-50 In East.

William Elton of Benson said that 50 basis, meaning that if they se milk for 10 cents per quart, they al-"The distributors have their trouble il Bluffs, where a positive ruling as well as the producers," said See production and it was said the cream eries were dumping hundreds of gallong of milk into the sewer."

IN MOTOR CRASH

Chicago, May. 3 .- Maj. Gen. Harry . Hale, U. S. A., commander of the Sixth army corps area, was severely injured today when the motor car in which he was being driven from Chicago to Indianapolis, crashed into truck on the Dixie highway north of Danville, Ill.

CHICAGO-N. Y. AIR LINE STARTED

Chicago, May 3 .- A New York, 'hicago passenger air line operating on a regular schedule, has been persistent reports are to the effect started by Charles Dickinson, 65 who made the first trip yesterday in eight hours and 15

Boys Tear Down Fence. Boys fore down 10 feet of fence it bobbed Stupert, 3329 Avenue B. Council

Dairy Men Woman Named in Baring Poison Case His Arrest



MISS MILDRED E BEAM, WIL

Miss Mildred E. Beam, graduate of Columbia university and pretty physical culture teacher in Elizabeth, N. J., schools, is mentioned as the "woman in the case" in the effort of Clarence O. Baring, New York representative of a Minneapolis heating firm, to poison his wealthy wife in their home at White Plains, N. Y.

WHERE TO FIND THE SUNDAY BEE

Page 1.

Manager admits embezziement of \$1,415 from Piggly Wiggly.

Three bandits terrorize Ogafaila,
Rupture between Russia and Germany threatened.

Dairy men oppose new cut in milk Local court taken to task by United takes circuit court of appeals for ruling States circuit court of appeals for ruling in liquor case.
Cardinal Mundelein to confer ecclisatical titles at Chicago.
Dairy week observed with free clinic and lectures.

Page 1. C. C. Belden, 51 years in business here. Barber shop shorn of homely glamor to man by bobbed heir fad.

Realty transfers total more than \$400. Page 7. Nebraska teams will debate in league

Contest.

Pageant to commemorate 116th anniversary of Bellevue founding.

Page 9.

Omaha's market receives \$62.557 head of livestock in April.

Six most beautiful lowa co-ede selected by artist.

Creighton annual debate Thursday.

PART TWO.

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Automobile section.
Page 5.
Grain, livestock, financial and other Classified advertising.

Page 1.

Social grist of brides and hostesses.
Parents complete plans to attend compencements.

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Omaha Altrusans do a modern Paul
Revere in Michigan.

Nebraska club women to go in special
cars to national convention.

Former Omaha girl writes from Lucknow, Ludis.

Society news and personal notes
Woman's editorial by Florence Davies.
News of clubdom and club calendar
for week. News of clubby week.

Council Bluffs and Benson society Library chair.

Page 5.

Abservance of first nati

Omaha's observance of first nation music week starts today.

Shopping with Polly.
Page 7.
Features on stage and screen Omaha.
Ethel Barrymore in a shocker.
Page 8.
Radio programs for week.
Omaha symphony orchestra gives coret Friday.
New big radio station opens in C care.

Africa thrilled by first radio Page 10. Editorials. "Sunny Side Up.". Will M.

Mark Sullivan discusses proposal in senate to investigate prohibition enforcement.

H. G. Wells predicts next war will be wared with clumsy airplanes. "Confessions of a Columniat." by O. McJutyre.

Abe Martin. "On Longevity."

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Happyland for the Kiddles.

Four pages of most popular com ALCOGRAVURE SECTION. ExRed Cross Head Dies. Chicago, May 3 .- Frank C. Letts

sr., 63 years old, a widely known holesale grocer, died unexpectedly was president of the Western Grocery company of Iowa and an officer of During the war he was director of supplies for the American Red Cross.

Omaha Legion Post Makes Big Drive This Week on parties. He signed a written con-

Ex-Service Men Strive to Hold Honor of World's Largest Post With Three-Day Campaign.

Omaha post, American Legion, is ent increase in membership to 4,000, rero, chief of staff, Russell Gentzler, chairman of the

Campaign will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hanford MacNider, former national ommander, will make the principal campaign workers at the new Elks club Wednesday evening.

Commander Leo B. Bozell gave out the following statement on Legion Maintained five-bed ward in St.

Secured 2,500 jobs for ex-service Provided, food, fuel, clothing, rent, medical care, etc., in more than 1,200 cases.

for disability compensation, tional training, etc. Conducted 40 funerals. Gave temporary aid to hundreds of families of ex-service men.

Assisted with over 2,000 claims

Carried on Americanization work among immigrants. Increase in membership will en able the legion to develop this work. "Omaha has won much acclaim be cause we have the largest legion post n the world here," said Command Boxell. "We want to keep tha

Vikings Meet Here Today in Reunion and Festival

The Independent Order of Vikings will hold its annual reunion today in the Swedish auditorium. Lodges from Holdrege, Lincoln and Oakland will join the three Omaha lodges in

At 3 a large class of candidates will be initiated. At 6 supper will be served for members and new members only. In the evening at 8 the May festival will begin. At this a special music program will be presented and

The Weather

the public is invited.

Youthful Manager Admits Embezzlement of \$1,615 From Piggly Wiggly; Shadowed Six Months.

Wife, Baby Visit Him

Piggly Wiggly store, to a cell at the

Killian and William Davis after they had spent six months investigating his habits.

In the office of Charles Van Deu-

sen, chief of detectives, Tatreau broke

down and admitted having taken \$1,615 in cash and a quantity of groceries during the 21 months that he has been employed as manager of the Suspicion of officials of the company was first aroused by parties

two detectives and asked that he be investigated.

given by Tatreau. They called on the

His wife, with a 15-months-old baby n her arms, appeared at the station and was told of the confession. She heard it again when she talked to Tatreau in his cell.

"I had suspected Frank of doing things he shouldn't," she said. "But he was always so plausible that I didn't like to say anything. He always gave me his pay check and I kept it in a bank under my own name. He didn't have much money and so when he said that any liquor he drank was given him I believed

d Tatreau about a recent safe robbery in his store. He insisted that the robbery was genuine and that all the money he had taken had been in

All of the money alleged to have een embezzled Tatreau said he spent

CUBAN PRESIDENT AT REVOLT SCENE

Havana, Cuba, May 3.-President Zayas left Havana today for Santa Clara province, where armed men are in revolt against his government. He was accompanied by Secretary of ready for its campaign for 100 per Interior Iturraide, and General Her-

It was understood he was going to Cienfuegos, near where most of the trouble has centered.

of Interior De la Torre that President Zayas desired to ascertain personally the exact situation in Santa Clara address at the dinner rally of 300 province and that his departure for the scene of the anti-Zayas and antire-election outbreak did not mean that the situation was more serious.

ARMY CAN'T MAKE

SOLDIER IN YEAR Washington, May 3 .- Secretary of War Weeks today wrote a letter Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the military affairs committee, proposing an amendment to the national defense act prohibiting one year enlistments

in the army. The army is now compelled to accept such enlistments under a decision of Attorney General Daugherty. and army authorities contend they 'cannot make a soldier" in one year.

10 Largest Realty Deals in Omaha Total \$124,000

Following are the 10 largest real 5410 Izard street, Julia Benbow to Reuben Kulakofsky, \$25,000.00. 134-136 North Thirty-eighth street

H. A. Wolf company to Sophie M. Matthews, \$20,750.00. 1311 Capitol avenue and 1380 Nichelas street, Margaret B. Burgess to M. G. Colpetzer, \$10,000.00.

4729 South Twenty-fifth street, Mor ris Yoselson to Sidney Barson, 113 North Thirteenth street, Theesa Arnstein to Esther Weinstein,

2122 Evans street, Belle Williams to H. C. Beckman, \$8,000.00. 2862 Newport avenue, Clara E, Brice in F. W. Shaefer, \$8,000.00. 414 North Thirty-ninth street, W V. Bennett to F. J. Kitzgerald,

4161 California street, Shi Cary to E. V. Backlund, \$6,750.00. Matthews to H. A. Wolf company, \$9,000.00.

\$5 for a joke? Each week The Omaha Bee pays \$5 for the best laf received from readers; \$3 for the next joke, \$2 for the next and then 12 prizes of \$1 each. The prize winner appear on the screens of the leading motion picture theaters of Nebraska and Iowa. Write your joke now and send it to the Local Laf Editor, The Omaha Bee.