Wabash News Urge Farmers

A very fine program was rendered last Sunday (Mother's Day) at the Wabash church.

John Woods has made the purchase of a new Ford V-8 truck, trad- Meeting at Lincoln Suggests Tariffs ing in one of his old ones on the deal.

L. R. Stanley was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Friday, having a look after there.

to a close last week. A school pic- mended by a four-state agricultural nic was held on Friday and a very imports conference here today. good time was had by all.

Lester Bothwell, who planted some giving him assurance of a fine crop of roasting ears.

H. H. Lawton, of Murdock, was a visitor at the home of his mother on Mother's Day, May 10th, and was as: also over again last week and papered a room for his mother.

William Rueter, who has been wrestling with the flu, has now just about bested the disease and was out and down town early last week, but not feeling the best as yet.

Herbert Hansen suffered the loss of a fine cow during the past week from clover bloat. This is the second cow he has lost this spring, entailing a considerable amount of

Mrs. H. H. Gerbeling who has been staying at Lincoln since the coming of the grandadughter, wh is now four weeks old and getting along are picely, returned home last Saturday.

Bert Barden and family moved to Murdock recently, having taken over the cream station there that was formerly conducted by Mrs. Fay Nel- "be made available to the president son. Mrs. Nelson was discontinuing of the United States, to the members raised by Moscow which might prethat line of business to take a posi- of the cabinet, members of congress, judice the success of the negotiations. drove across highway No. 8 and was men to organize his county into a at the county seat on business and drove across highway No. 8 and was men to organize his county into a strength at the county seat on business and drove across highway No. 8 and was men to organize his county into a strength at the county seat on business and drove across highway No. 8 and was men to organize his county into a strength at the county seat on business and drove across highway No. 8 and was men to organize his county into a strength at the county seat on business and drove across highway No. 8 and was men to organize his county into a strength at the county seat on business and drove across highway No. 8 and was men to organize his county into a strength at the county seat of the cabinet, members of congress, judice the success of the negotiations. tion as housekeeper at the home of and to farm, labor and business or-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohmes.

Wm. F. Langhorst, who returned home from a winter's visit in Ohio about two weeks ago, is having his maxed the one-day session attended home repaired, also painted on the by representatives of South Dakota, outside and papered inside. The car- lowa, Kansas and Nebraska, and prepenter work is being done by James sided over by Elmer E. Youngs of B. Crawford, of Murdock, and the Lexington, president of the Nebraska papering by Homer Lawton.

Moves to Lincoln

Lester Reasner, who was formerly extra agent for the Missouri Pacific speakers. railroad, but quit that line of work Lincoln last week so as to be nearer tutes." to his work.

HUGHES IN A FAST FLIGHT

Glendale, Calif.-Howard Hughes, on a commercial basis." sportsman aviator, arrived at Grand flight from Chicago.

of a \$50 wager Howard Hughes, mil- corn acreage of the country." lionaire movies producer and aviation on the same calendar date.

FREMONT MAN WED TO MISSOURI VALLEY WOMAN

E. Kelp of Fremont and Miss Mildred principal address. Anderson of Missouri Valley, Ia., were married here on Tuesday. They Nebraska grain operators and railwill live in Fremont.

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to Guard Products-Rap Reciprocity.

Lincoln, Neb., May 15 .- Repeal of number of matters of business to congressional acts "which are to regiment, coerce or direct the activities The school year in Wabash came of the American farmer" was recom-

In resolutions adopted by the 122 registered delegates to the confersweet corn some time since, says the ence, sponsored by the Nebraska unit, corn is now four inches high, thus Farmers' Independence Council of America, farmers and farm organizations were urged to "unite their energies and influences to induce the congress" to enact such legislation

1. Immediate repeal of the reciprocal trade agreements act of 1934;

2. Restriction of imports of all raw materials, farm products, and "substitutes therefor, to quotas based on proven national requirements"; Seek New Industries.

3. Adoption of an "adequate tariff on all agricultural products and substitutes, and the immediate, adequate and upward revision of tariffs to the extent that there shall be tariff parity between raw materials and manufactured goods";

4. Establishment of new industries "which, through applied science, will utilize all farm products representing surpluses";

5. Encouragement and development of co-operative marketing. The conference directed the reso-

lutions, presented by a committee ganizations." -

Tariff Main Theme.

Adoption of the resolutions cli-

Dan Casement of Manhattan, to take a government position which Kans., national council president, adhe has been holding since last fall, vocated a high protective tariff to although he continued to maintain "prevent flooding or agricultural imhis residence here during the win- ports into the United States coupled ter and spring, moved the family to with high duties on foreign substi-

Other Speakers.

He added farmers also should return "to the idea of supporting their families rather than trying to farm

Another speaker, James R. How-Central air terminal Thursday night ard of Clemons, Ia., said food prod- MALICE CHARGES at 7:15:25 (p. s. t.) after a non-stop ucts imported last year "if produced at home, would require an acreage Chicago.-Fired by the challenge equivalent to one-fourth the normal

Others on the program were Mrs. sportsman, sped away at 2:05 p. m. T. L. Smith of Atlantic, Ia.; Louis H. tion of Louis Stevens of Charles City Kajewski's death in March, 1935, (e. s. t.) in his streamlined mono- Cook of Des Moines, Ia.; Abbot Kurt plane to try the feat of lunching in Grunwald of Bayport, N. Y., national lief director for Charles City. Stev- of Jajewski. Under the terms of ists. Perhaps it concerns Nebraska Chicago and dining in Los Angeles council organizer; former Congress- ens charged malicious prosecution the filed document, testimony dis-H. Churchill of Fairfield.

Peek Unable to Attend.

George N. Peek, former AAA administrator, was unable to attend. He Columbus, Neb., May 14 .- Herman had been requested to deliver the

Many of the group attending were road men. They included: J. T. Buchanan, president of the Omaha Grain Exchange; Nels Updike, Hugh Butler, Joel H. Wright, ir.: F. C. Bell and J. A. Lindholm, Omaha grain men; J. H. Aydelott, general manager of lines west for the Burlington railroad at Omaha; Harry Dickinson of Omaha, general agent for the Chicago & North Western; O. E. Kaho of Omaha, general trainmaster for the Missouri Pacific; Charles A. Magaw of Omaha, general counsel for the Union Pacific railroad.

CASE IS SETTLED

The action in which "Paduah Red," river worker of Union, was charged with stealing a dinner bucket belonging to Richard Rhodes of this city was settled Thursday afternoon. The defendant settled the matter by paying for the bucket and the case was dropped by the complaining witness and all is well.

SEEK IOWA FARMER, 71, AFTER DISAPPEARANCE

Shenandoah, Ia., May 15 .- Police here Friday reported they were asked to search for Dominic Martin, 71, Imogene farmer who returned to Imogene Friday from Excelsior Springs Mo., drew a large sum of money from a bank and disappeared.



The First Lady of the United States, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the First Lady of the Keystone State, Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, are shown at tea at the Earle home in Haverford, Pa. Mrs. Roosevelt was making a tour of Eastern cities when this picture was taken.

SOVIET PLANS NAVAL TALKS

London.-Soviet Russia, informed competent observers expected would tions set in. the United States and France.

no preliminary demands will be severed. for the naval talk.

DIES IN LETHAL CHAMBER

Arizona, State Prison, Florence, cial agent last year. The curly hair- on her maiden crossing. execution chamber.

FAIL AFTER SUIT

malice was shown by Peters and that of the insanity information.

FOUR INJURED IN CRASH

Norfolk, Neb .- Severely bruised naval conversations with Great Brit- sion southeast of here, three women natural resources. ain without any reservations. The and a man are in a sanitarium here, object of the negotiations, which expected to recover unless complica-

soon begin, is the conclusion of an Most seriously injured is Mrs. agreement to associate the soviet George Draeger of near Norfolk. union with execution of the recently Fifty stitches were required to close 140 individuals representing 65 counsigned naval treaty between Britain, cuts on her body, face and arms. Her ties were in attendance. Temporary Russia's reported willingness to ger, were severely cut. The tongue turn with the advice of local sportsbegin conversations without reserva- of Mrs. August Manske, 75, of Pierce, men and the county agents appointed headed by C. J. Abbott of Hyannis, tions was interpreted to mean that riding in the truck, was nearly a chairman for each of Nebraska's

The accident occurred as Draeger Exchanges between the British for- struck broadside by a film truck County Wildlife Council. Each town brought Mr. Miller back with him as eign office and the Russian embassy driven by Art Lehman of Pierce, who and city in the county having an far as the Weeping Water road. have begun for the setting of a date was uninjured. Mrs. George Draeger organization interested in this projwas hurled thru the top of the car.

GREETINGS TO U. S. TOWNS

London .- The 52 United States' Ariz .- Jack Sullivan, illiterate, 23 towns named for the "Cinque ports" year old youth, died at 5:01 a. m. of Hastings, Sandwich, Dover, Romward a limitation on agricultural imber for the slaying of a railroad spe- greetings via the S. S. Queen Mary

ed youth, in a final statement as he The mayors of the five towns prewas led to the tiny, glass fronted sented the gretings to Ambassador chamber, declared his innocence of Robert W. Bingham of the United charges that he had shot John Brad- States for transportation to the bury, Southern Pacific railroad po- namesake towns. Ambassador Bingliceman. "I didn't get a fair trial," ham accepted the gretings as a geshe protested to Warden A. G. Walker. ture of co-operation between the peo-The boy was dressed in shorts only, ples of the two countries. Mayor E. his hair neatly combed and he had M. Ford of Hastings said there were a cigar perched at a jaunty angle as 32 Dovers, 10 Hastings, five Ryes, he walked down the corridor to the three Sandwichs and two Romneys in the United States.

WILL HELD NOT VALID

West Point, Neb .- A district court Osage, Ia., May 15 .- Judge Joseph jury here ruled the will of Ignatz J. Clark, directed a verdict for the Kajewski, formtr St. Mary's parish lows: defendant in the \$20,154 damage ac- janitor here, filed for probate after vs. John A. Peters, former federal re- was not the last will and testament man Charles Sloan of Geneva, and W. and false arrest, imprisonment fol- closed, Kajewski's property, estilowing an insanity information filed mated to be worth \$5,000 to \$7,000, by Peters against Stevens. Stevens was left to St. Joseph's home for the was found insane by the insanity aged here and to several Catholic commission but on appeal was dis- priests. Mrs. Teresa Gabba. 64, of to the county chairmen and they will charged as sane by the district El Reno, Okl., a sister of Kajewski, and several nieces and nephews of the various organizations. The court held that not sufficient contested the will and won the case. Psychiatrists testified Kajewski, janihe was protected by law in the filing tor here for 20 years, was mentally wire or personally contact their repincompetent to make a will.

Webb-Vallee Fight Back in Court



The stormy domestic career of Rudy Vallee and his dark-eyed estranged wife, Fay Webb Vallee, took a new turn when the daughter of a Santa Monica, Cal., police chief, filed suit for divorce in Hollywood, alleging that the famous crooner was given to temperamental outbursts and abusive treatment.,

Wildlife Federation is Being Organized

cil-A. L. Tidd Is County Chairman.

ferent organizations such as Gun han. clubs, American Legion posts, Vet- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauth were Leagues, Boy Scout groups, 4-H clubs. spending the day at the home of Bird clubs, Sportsmen's groups or any Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stander and association of citizens interested in family. wildlife and in its conservation for

Mr. J. N. "Ding" Darling, famous was away, business at the garage cartoonist, who was formerly direc- was looked after by his friend, C. E. tor of the United States Biological Mockenhaupt. Survey realized that the diversified efforts of all these groups should be Jr., were over to Talmage last Friprogram. Thus, it was that the home of Mrs. Henry Peters and joined by Miss Julia Neilson, and towas held in Washington in February much. of this year. At that conference, plans were made to establish the General Wildlife Federation whose purpose was to co-ordinate the efforts of all interested groups in this great British sources said, is ready to start and cut in a truck-automobile colli- problem of the conservation of our

It was the desire of the federation that each state should organize its own state federation. A meeting was held at Lincoln, March 14, 1936 to lay plans for such an organization husband and his mother, Mrs. Drae- state officers were selected, who in 93 counties.

tatives of the various organizations each week. in the county of Cass. Our county

of the national federation. tive body will have far more influence than group action of any sort. "Ding" Darling knows this and that is why he devised this particular plan of operation.

The way the organization is intended to work is somewhat as fol-

We will say a bill is before congress of vital interest to hunters, fishermen, bird lovers and conservationwest or even the whole nation.

The national headquarters will communicate with the state officers, who in turn will send the message communicate with the representatives

The members of the organizations will be urged in each county to write, resentatives in the legislature or congress. urging them to support the

it seems that our representatives will the recipients of many fine gifts, be- of Honor were callers at the Joursoon learn that we are opposed to stowed up on them by their friends. nal. They were here for the district some dangerous bill that would be detrimental to our wildlife. Concert- all who were present. ed action always brings results.

O. E. S. CHOOSES OFFICERS

Mrs. Laura Nicholson of Wisner was elected worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star at the annual convention Wednesday at Lin-

Other officers: Lewis W. Mackdonald, Long Pine, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Ruby E. Coggins, Aurora, associate grand matron; Edward J. Mille, Albion, associate grand patron; Miss Rose M. Owens, Bloomington, re-elected grand secretary; Mrs. Blanche Watson, Norfolk, grand treasurer.

REPORTS CHICKENS STOLEN

From Friday's Daily

Sheriff Homer Sylvester was notified this morning by Sheriff Carl Ryder of Nebraska City that some fifty White Rock chickens had been stolen in Otoe county and for the local officers to be on the watch for attempts to sell them here.

MANLEY NEWS

Father Patrick Harte and John Crane were in Plattsmouth Mother's day, driving over for a short visit

The school year in Manley came to Cass County to Have Wildlife Coun- a close last week and a picnic was held at the school house and grounds on Friday afternoon.

William Sheehan had a truck load The Wildlife Federation is being of hogs on the Omaha market Tuesformed nationally for the purpose of day of last week, August Krecklow bringing under one head all the dif-taking them to market for Mr. Shee-

erans of Foreign Wars, Izaak Walton in Omaha last Sunday, Mother's Day,

August Krecklow was in Omaha the use and pleasure of our citizens, with a load of stock and while he

Teddy Harms, wife and son, Teddy, co-ordinated into one centralized day, where they were visiting at the North American Wildlife conference where they all enjoyed the visit very gether they drove to Council Bluffs,

Eli Keckler has accepted a position cense, and with some cousins of Oscar with the county in the capacity of as attendants, were united in margraderman and with John Gruber as riage. After visiting in Council Bluffs engineman on the caterpillar, the during the day, they returned to two of them are doing some fine work Avoca in the evening, where they regrading the roads up in tip-top con- mained over night.

Bergmann were in Lincoln last Wed- wishes of their host of friends. They nesday and Thursday, where they will make their home in Manley. attended a meeting of the District Deanery of the Catholic church, as representatives from the St. Patrick's church of Manley.

Virgil Miller was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth last Tuesday evening and missed his ride home to Weeping Water, being It is the task of the county chair- picked up by R. Bergman, who was

At a meeting of the business men ect will be invited to send represen- of Manley last Monday evening, it tatives to the county council meeting. was decided to have free moving pic-Mr. A. L. Tidd is chairman of Cass tures every week throughout the county, and all those interested in summer on Monday evenings, the this movement should extend their first first one to be held this coming fullest co-operation to Mr. A. L. Tidd, Monday night. It will be held out- from the gravel ridge, but the speed who is planning a Cass county meet- of-doors and the public is invited to ing for the public and the represen- attend. A good picture will be shown that it was turned over, rolling into

A. H. Ward, of Murdock, was in unit will be a part of the state or- Manley one day during the past week ganization and the state group a part and painted the gas pumps at the R. Bergman store a deep red, which The great objective of the Wild- adds to their appearance and directs life Federation is not action by the attention of strangers to the fact groups as groups, but action by in-that gas may be obtained here. Mr. dividuals. Everyone who has had any Ward is proprietor of the company experience at all with legislatures, at Murdock that sells gas to many knows that a flood of letters and of the dealers in this part of the telegrams from individual constitu- county and takes pride in keeping ents of the members of the legisla- the pumps of his customers looking well.

> Celebrated Passing of Birthday John C. Rauth was passing his

May 9, but celebration of the event jured. was deferred until the following day, Sunday, May 10th, when a dinner was arranged and his daughter, Miss Anna Rauth, of Omaha, was down for the day, as well as Mr. and Mrs. day, Mr. and Mrs. Rauth took their home under its own power, they getdaughter back to Omaha to resume ting home in less than two hours her work, and were accompanied by after the accident. Miss Mary A Murphy, who will visit there for a few days.

20th Wedding Anniversary

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Fred Fleischman Has Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleischman made a trip to Lincoln last Monday to secure some baby chicks and as they were on their way home, having reached a point some two miles north of Elmwood, they pulled well out to the side of the road to give the truck of Charles Schaeffer plenty of room in passing. The outer wheels got into the gravel ridge at the roadside, making driving difficult and when it seemed they would crash into the road guard rail posts along of the car gave it such momentum the guard rail and breaking off four the ditch below. Fred soon disentanwife, who had been thrown clear of the car and was lying stretched out on the ground. Helping her up, he asked if she was hurt and she answered no, and in fact she was not, except for a slight cut in her forehead and a scratch on one of her hands. Fred received only one or two minor scratches and none of the 400 baby chicks were injured.

It was a most lucky accident, as in many cases of this kind people are birthday anniversary on Saturday, either killed outright or badly in-

Mr. Fleischman plugged the vent in the gas tank to prevent the gasoline from leaking out and causing a possible fire. He then called for a wrecker to come out from Elmwood Walter Mockenhaupt. The following and right the car, which was driven

> The car was damaged some, but can be repaired.

They consider themselves most lucky that the only injuries suffered On last Monday, May 11, Mr. and were minor scratches and being

VISIT JOURNAL OFFICE

Thursday afternoon a group of the If we have a complete organization event. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were young women of the Junior Degree A very pleasant time was had by convention and found time to look over the city and the various places of interest. They made an inspection of the printing plant and its var-Tuesday of last week, Robert Mc- jous activities. In the party were Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Marguerite Hubbard. Regina Hanni-McDonald, slipped away in his car, gan, Gillis Brydson and Terry Jendriving over to Avoca, where he was sen, all of Omaha.

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