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China Fall if the

Japs Plan Second Conquest in

Asia Mainland.

Britain embark on economic sanc-

"Economic sanctions cannot

be applied without the risk of

war. And we cannot undertake

any system of sanctions or ef-

fective action of this type un-

less the United States co-oper-

gives its full co-operation.

secretary declared:

ates."

ognize," he said.

U. S. Stays Out

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Manufacture

about it for their protection.

ASK ANTI-WAR LEGISLATION **Britain to Let**

APRIL WAS WARM AND DRY

April was warm and very dry in Oberlin, O .- Asserting another war would be a terrible disaster for the Nebraska with an unusually large United States," 100 college presi- number of sunshine hours accorddents of the United States sent a let- ing to a summary of the weather buer to President Roosevelt urging im- reau. Humidity was unusually low mediate passage of anti-war legisla- and wind movement moderate. There

Sir John Simon Replies to Charge tion. A. D. Henderson of Antioch, were a number of days with rather Otto Mees of Capital, and Edmund high winds, attended by must dust S. Soper of Ohio Wesleyan signed in the atmosphere.

London, May 18 .- Sir John Simon, they did not approve the first of April normal thruout the state, de-

Friday that Great Britain is not calls for enactment of legislation for grees in the northwestern division to pledged to "preserve" the integrity a "complete embargo upon trade be- 3.7 degrees in the southwestern. of China and will not participate in tween this country and any bellig- Seven preious Aprils since 1876 have direct sanctions against Japan or erent nation in the event of hostil- been warmer.

any other power in other parts of ities in any part of the world." Ten the world unless the United States college president from toher states all stations and there were killing also exempted that point in their ap- trosts in some places as late as the

Referring to demands that Great proval. Mees also stipulated his approval temperatures on the 29th and 30th, tions to forestall any war, the foreign did not include the third point, call- exceeding 90 degrees at several staing for the governmnt to take over tions.

all industry in event the United States becomes involved in war. Those two proposals and two oth- amount. Only two previous Aprils ers, proiding that no bonds of belig- have been drier and these were both erents be floated in this country and within the past ten years, namely, that no armed force be used either 1926 with .52 inch, and 1928 with

Lauds U. S. Aid to League. Simon praised United States' aid or for the protection of American est in the castern portion of the state. to the League of Nations, "which I property were urged for immiedate the percentages of normal by divisions being as follows: Northwest hereby gratefully and publicly rec- passage.

NRA MOVE PUT UP TO FORD Commons, he declared, "must un-

derstand the limitations under which the United States is likely to act."

ing to participate in international re- is complying with the NRA automo- more than one inch. prisals against treaty violations in bile code before Ford agencies re-States as well as other nations in- Comptroller General McCarl author- 1, 3.96 inches; in each case the deterested agree to it formally.

Sees Second Manchukuo.

Charges that Japan is planning to Bethesda, Md., fo two trucks on the carve out of Chinese territory a grounds the concern had qualified its "Manchukuo No. 2" were made on offer in violation of the president's the floor of the house of commons executive order of last March. by Sir Stafford Cripps, aspirant to That order, as McCarl interpreted one of the members, Anna Marie Rea. leadership of the Labor party.

Asserting Great Britain, through awards not only to certify he is com- the girls room were discussed. A very is helping Japan's hand in China, he but that the bidder may not deliver suggested co-operation of Britain, materials from anyone who has not Mrs. Paul Ambrose, Russia and the United States in a affirmed he is complying with the program aimed at halting Japanese code. The Northwest company said served by the hostess, Mrs. Fred Rea. expansion in the far east.

"Britain will not face realities regarding securities for the integrity of China and either is in league with Japan or turning a benevolent eye on its operation," said Sir Stafford.

rator.

the petition with the stipulation that Temperatures were well above the

British foreign secretary, declared eight points outlined. This point partures ranging from plus 2.3 de-

Freezing temperatures occurred at 27th, followed by unusually high

The average precipitation, .54 inch, is only 22 percent of the normal

for the collection of foreign debts .46 inch. The deficiency was great-

17, southeast 14, central 22, southwest 28, west 24, and northwest 29. No single station in the state re-

He intimated Great Britain is will- ently must affirm that his company and only nineteen stations received of her daughter, Mrs. Homer H. Law-The general state deficiency since specific cases, should the United ceive government contract awards. Jan. 1 is 2.42 inches, and since Oct.

> ized rejection of a bid by the North- ficiency is 50 percent of the normal. west Foto company, Fod agency in

> > SUNNYSIDE CLUB On Friday, May 18, the Sunnyside

Girls' Room club met at the home of it, binds a bidder for government Pictures that would be suitable for

Very delicious refreshments were enjoyed the visit very much. it was complying with NRA but The time for the next meeting was could make no commitments regard- not decided upon.

> Help speed the return of prosperity by buying the things you

need now! HERSLER TO BE EXAMINED

her address. The principal address of the evenng was made by R. Foster Patterson, principal of Plattsmouth High school who is a very talented orator and had Homer H. Lawton is working at

the audience's close attention thru-Lincoln, where he has plenty of work out his address. in his line, that of painter and deco-The diplomas were given out by I C. McCrorey, member of the Board

Henry A. Tool was a visitor in of Education of the schools. Weeping Water and Plattsmouth the

fore part of last week, having some business matters to look after at both places.

Murdock enjoyed a very pleasing pic-The Murdock team went to Louisnic on Thursday of last week, going ville last Wednesday afternoon, at out to Pawnee Lodge, which is north which place they played ball with of Murdock, where they spent the the Louisville lads, winning by a afternoon and evening, enjoying all

score of 8 to 5. sorts of games and other amusements Otto Eicho," was a business visitor n the afternoon and eating their in Omaha on last Wednesday, driving uppers there. over to the big city to look after

some matters connected with the market which he operates here.

Mrs. August Wendt, who has been Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool were in Il for many months and was at the Omaha last Sunday, where they ennospital in Omaha, where she under-

joyed a visit at the home of their went an operation and where she was daughter, Mrs. George Work and famreceiving treatment, returned home ily, celebrating the passing of Mothsome two weeks ago, but has not er's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, of Ashland, were visitors in Murdock on last Wednesday and were guests at the home of O. E. McDonald, all attending the closing exercises of the

Murdock schools, Mrs. Mcihael Sorick, of Lincoln, was a visitor in Murdock during the Washington .- Henry Ford appar- ceived as much as its normal amount past week, being a guest at the home

> ton. While here she attended the graduation exercises of the class of 1934.

There was a community picnic incident to the closing of the school year, held at the school grounds on

parents, pupils and teachers. A fine time was had by all.

loaned to the leader, Mrs. Giles, by Mockenhaupt, whom he had known church yard adjoining the church. dozen National Educational associatwenty-five or thirty years ago. They

> H. W. Tool was a visitor in Om- mouth, aha last Wednesday, where he went

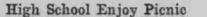
> > Give Farewell Party

to attend the funeral of the mother of his friend, Hugh Armstrong, of

Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong had and Lacey McDonald made up a party come to Omaha from their home in of baseball enthusiasts who visited Denver for the funeral, and after- Omaha one day last week, where they



GENUINE ASPIRIN



Mrs. August Wendt, Sr. Dies

When you go to buy aspirin, Remember this for your own The members of the high school of just remember this: Every protection. Tell your friends tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is Demand and stamped with this cross. No get Genuine tablet without this cross is BayerAspirin. GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart MEMBER N. R. A.

good news to her many friends in FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. AUGUST WENDT

IOWAN TO HEAD EDUCATION

shown much rallying power, passing quietly away on last Tuesday evening who plied his trowel to get a college from the home and at 2:00 o'clock at the home on the farm near Mur- diploma and become a school teacher from the Louisville Lutheran church, dock. She had received all the ten- will tackle his toughest job next fall The large church could not accommoder care possible and every avenue as federal commissioner of educa- date the many who assembled to pay had been exhausted to bring back her tion. The commissioner designate, J. their last tribute of respect to this health, but in vain. Mrs. Wendt, who W. Studebaker, whose appointment highly esteemed and lifetime resident was formerly Miss Martha Theimann, was announced Friday, has charted of the community. Services were of near South Bend, lived her entire the course of Des Moines public conducted by Rev. Hartman, her five

Murdock.

He pioneered development of an bearers. being past 59 years of age at the time of her death. She was always seek- adult education forum, which brought ing to do good for those in need. She a bevy of internationally known lec- March 6, 1875, near South Bend, Neleaves, besides the sorrowing hus- tures to Des Moines each winter. He braska, and passed away at her home band, Henry Wendt, of near Elm- co-operated in the planning of an en- May 16, 1934, at the age of 59 years, wood, three sons, Herman, Louis and dowed opportunity school for handi- 2 months and 10 days. She was the Freddie Wendt, and one daughter, capped children, with adjustable seats daughter of Peter and Caroline Thie-

Myrtle Wendt. Early in life, she united with the ease the strain of weak eyes, and childhood by Rev. Hannewald and Lutheran church and the funeral was floors with conduits to carry vibra- was confirmed in our Lutheran held from the Louisville Lutheran tions of the instructor's voice to chil- church by Rev. Katenhusen, thereby church, being conducted by the Rev. dren hard of hearing. He has author- becoming a member, in which faith Theo. Hartman, her pastor for many ed and co-authored numerous educa- she remained until the hour of her "vacillation and weakness of policy," plying with the code for his industry interesting group of pictures were with his old time friend, John P. years. Interment was in the quiet line friend, John P. years.

The funeral was conducted by the tions. Lyle Horton funeral home of Platts-

Enjoyed the Ball Game Eddie Craig and wife, John Kruger

TOM MOONEY PLEA DENIED

San Francisco.-Federal Judge St. vards stopped in Murdock to visit at attended a ball game between a team Sure denied a plea of Thomas Mooney

Septembe,r 1935.

Wendt, of near Murdock, were held Des Meines.-- A wiry brick mason Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock ife among the scenes of her girlhood, school education for fourteen years. sons and one nephew acting as pall-Martha Emily Thiemann was born

Funeral services of Mrs. August

for cripples, tilted blackboards to mann. She was baptized in her early Wendt, who survives her. This union Studebaker will succeed Dr. George was blessed with six children, five F. Zook Sept. 1. He is planning for boys, Henry, August, Herman, Fred next fall's Des Moines school term, and Louis, and one daughter, Myrtle, and will return to his post here in and five grandchildren. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Henry Gakemeier, Mrs. Albert Zierot, and Mrs. William Lau, all of Murdock.

In her last illness of many weeks, all that loving hands and tender care in Omaha and the House of David for a writ of habeas corpus to re- could do was done by her family and Mrs. J. R. Kelley, grandmother of team, a traveling organization com- lease him from San Quentin prison, friends. The entire community and Robert McDonald, who makes her posed of bearded gentlemen, with a where he is serving a life sentence host of friends deeply share with the leaves to her family a precious mem-

Friday of last week and which was enjoyed by a large number, including

Frank Earhardt, of Manley, was a visitor in Murdock looking after some business matters and while here met

ing the Ford Motor company or oth-

'll Japan next takes a bite out of South China, European powers may be forced out of the east altogether. It is time to call for a definite halt in this type of behavior."

not taken steps in defense of the ninepower treaty.

Declares War Nearer.

"The German-Japanese combination, which is developing rapidly, is creating more fear in the world even than there has been in the past few years as the closeness of the danger of war has become more and more apparent," he said.

Since Japan's invasion of Man- mony at a murder trial there. churia, said Sir Stafford, she has exfor some fresh adventure.

Read the Journal ads for news

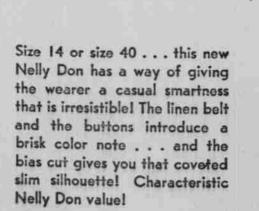
of unusual values.

Nielsen, 40. Mrs. Nielsen was slashed with the ax at her farm home last Wednesday while her husband worked in a corn field. Hersler then walked to Bloomfield, told an attorney of the attack. then hitchhiked to the county seat, Center, and surrendered to officers after listening for a while to testi-

Burbridge will start gathering evitended her conquest in North China dence in the case Saturday and may and now is converting Manchuria decide then what charge will be filed and Jehol into a great military base against the farm hand who now is in the county jail at Center.

No better town in which to re-side than Plattsmouth.





by

NELLY DON



Bloomfield, Neb .- County Attor-Bloomfield, Neb.-County Attor-ney Burbrdige Friday night said he Steamship Head Held plans to question John Hersler, 50 year old bachelor farm hand, Sat-He regreted the government had urday concerning the ax slaying of the wife of his employer, Mrs. Henry

ers making Ford parts.



the Tool home.

home in Plattsmouth, was a visitor lady pitcher, and say, the boys think for conviction in the 1916 Prepared- family in their sorrow. Mrs. Wendt in Murdock the greater portion of she can twirl the globe when it ness day bombing here. last week and a guest at the home of comes to curves and ins and outs. As Judge St. Sure rendered a six-page ory of a Christian life and an undying Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McDonald. They she occupies the box every day, she decision on Mooney's application. "It love that will serve to guide them all enjoyed the visit very much. Mrs. only pitches a couple of innings, but therefore appears," Judge St. Sure through these hours of sorrow, and Kelley came also to be present at the her twirling is one of the attractions said in setting forth his opinion, the remainder of their lives.

closing exercises of the Murdock pub- of the game. The result of the con- "that under the law in a case such as lic schools, as her grandson, Robert test which the Murdock folks saw is presented here by the petitioners, McDonald was graduating from the was, House'of David, 8; Omaha, 5. the proper procedure to be followed schools.

Home from Hospital

pors of America gave their member, some time past, where she was re- to seek a writ of certiorari in the

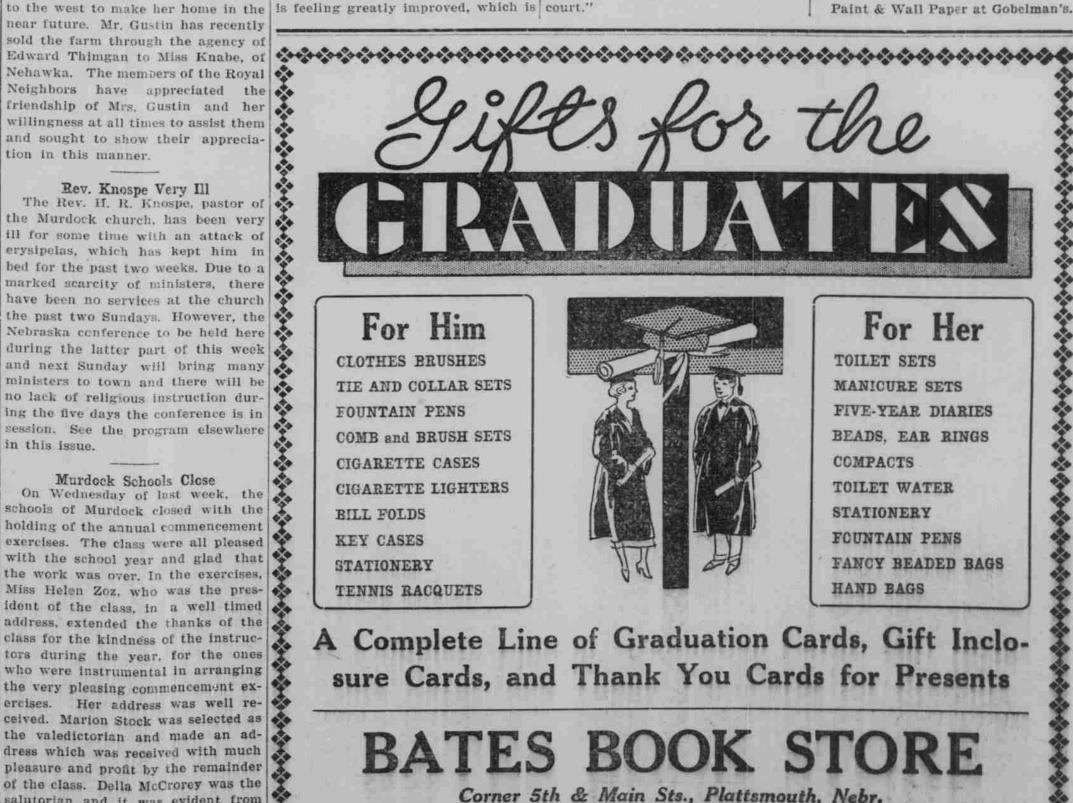
ception last week, as she is to move able to return home last week and review of the judgment in the state



From April 1st to Sept. 1st, my in gaining the consideration of a federal court is by petition for a writ of office will be open on Wednesday and Mrs. W. T. Weddell, who has been habeas corpus in the highest court of Saturday evenings, and closed Thurs-The members of the Royal Neigh- at the Bryan hospital in Lincoln for the state, and if it is denied there, day afternoons.

PAUL T. HEINEMAN, Mrs. John J. Gustin, a farewell re- ceiving treatment for her health, was United States supreme court for a m26-2mw Dentist.

Paint & Wall Paper at Gobelman's.



the past two Sundays. However, the 😵 Nebraska conference to be held here during the latter part of this week and next Sunday will bring many ministers to town and there will be no lack of religious instruction during the five days the conference is in session. See the program elsewhere in this issue. Murdock Schools Close On Wednesday of last week, the schools of Murdock closed with the

holding of the annual commencement exercises. The class were all pleased with the school year and glad that the work was over. In the exercises, Miss Helen Zoz, who was the president of the class, in a well timed address, extended the thanks of the class for the kindness of the instruc-

Lower picture is of Miss Louise who were instrumental in arranging Jeppesen, member of a prominent the very pleasing commencement ex-Ogden, Utah, banking family, who ercises. Her address was well rewas found strangled to death in Gol- ceived. Marion Stock was selected as den Gate Park, San Francisco. Police the valedictorian and made an adclaim she had been criminally at- dress which was received with much tacked. Millard R. Hickman (top), pleasure and profit by the remainder well-known steamship official of San of the class. Della McCrorey was the Francisco, in court, as he was form- salutorian and it was evident from ally charged with killing Miss Jep- the first that she had much worth while food for thought to offer in

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