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the corn in any other way. Experi-

mental results prove that wice as

much beef can be produced from an

## **Assist Students** at the University of Nebraska pleasant time spent in the scenes of her girlhood days. She spent the

in Working Their Way Thru College.

Lincoln, Nebrfl-Soon the oldfashioned idea that only young men and women with a lot of money can go to university will be placed in the museum of queer beliefs. Nearly 1,506 students worked part-time last year while they attended the University of Nebraska did their best to prove that high school graduates with ambition can go on to school. Earning from a few cents a day to all their expenses, and working at Funeral Services Held This Afternoon course would make a lot of feed but all kinds of jobs from selling sandwiches to trading horses, 40 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women enrolled at the University of Nebraska last year were employed.

During the coming school year, as during the past semester, needy students will be able to receive aid under the provisions of the Federal Emsome duration. ergency Relief Administration. Last year a total of 454 University of Ne-

braska students received aid from this source while next year the quota has been set at 545 students, at least half of whom must be new students. Under this plan students may work at the university and earn an averlifetime. age of \$15 a month.

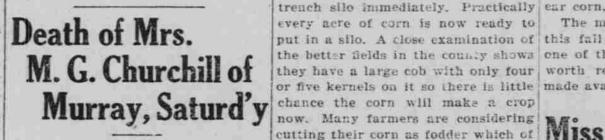
Of course, many of the hundreds of other men who had other forms of employment worked as waiters or faith until her death. helpers for their board, but there

Mrs. D. O. Dwyer, who has been **Farmers Prepare** enjoying a vacation trip in the south. has returned home after a very Trench Silos by purchase or on a wintering conher girlhood days. She spent the greater part of the time at Birming-Government Aid to Assist Students ham, Alabama, as well as Americus, County Farm Burcau Presents Help- silo than they could by harvesting Thousands of Feet of Lumber Going be opened with electrical refriger- Served to Organize the Local St. Georgia, her former home. She was ful Suggestions as to Need accompanied to the south by Miss of Forage Retainers.

Urge Cass Co.

Margaret Taylor, who was heard in a number of musical offerings at Americus.

RETURNS FROM SOUTH



at Murray Christian Church; Member Pioneer Family.

PREPARE TO REGISTER

Plans are now being made look-

LEAVES FOR THE SOUTH

UNDERGOING TREATMENT

#### From Monday's Dally

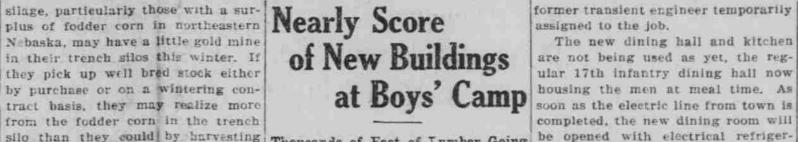
county will make three or four tons Mrs. M. G. Churchill, 57, died at per acre, of green silage. This will 10 o'clock Saturday evening at the be worth \$4 to \$6 per ton within Passes Away After Elness of Some Methodist hospital at Omaha where 90 days. Farmers in the southeastshe had been for some time under- ern part of the state are buying green going treatment after an illness of fodder at about \$4.00 per ton now.

to 50% per acre.

Mrs. Churchill, a daughter of Mr. mand from commercial firms for any The death of Miss Anne Heil, and near where she had spent her enough to put in a silo so Cass coun- the sister, Mrs. Tiekotter. ty farmers should seriously consider

In her youth she was united with this proposition and take some ac- of Mr. and Mrs. William Heil, long the Christian church at Murray and tion to put every acre in corn in time residents of Cass county and was a very devout member of this Cass county into a silo. If they do who have preceded the daughter in not have need for it themselves they death. She was born and reared on

She was married in 1897 at Mur- will have a ready sale for it this win- the farm near Cedar Creek, making were others who had ideas and made ray to M. G. Churchill, who with ter as it will be shipped, as far as her home there until after the death them pay. A junior in the college of one daughter, Mrs. John Frans of three and four hundred miles to be of the mother, since which time she has resided in this city.



into Construction Work at the Government Rifle Range

assigned to the job.

slated for completion.

ation and modern conveniences. Then

the present dining hall will be util-

meal is among the lightest of the

week. Conversation with a number

of the "boys" brought the informa-

tion that they are more than satis-

fied with the "grub." Much of the

How the Work is Done.

commercialism so far as labor is con-

cerned, being designed, as Director

McPherson states, primarily to pro-

vide work for the men being given

shelter, food, clothing, medical care,

etc., as wards of the government.

Skilled tradesmen from among the

older men at the Omaha "bureau"

are picked for supervisory work in

various fields, while the general

work is done by the 17 to 21 year old

boys sheltered at the camp. Asked if

he could find plenty of skilled men

in all classes, McPherson responded

The entire project is free from

The boys camp located on the gov- the new recreation half at the top Every farmer in Cass county acre of corn when it is put in the ernment riffe range property north of the hill is built, this being one should seriously consider digging a silo as when it is husked and fed as of this city is an unusually busy every acre of corn is now ready to The man who burns a straw pile place just now, with upwards of 120 put in a silo. A close examination of this fall will be considered another youths of from 17 to 21 years of age the better fields in the county shows one of the public enemies. Straw is and 20 skilled tradesmen selected from the thousand older men being sheltered at the transient bureau fact that the officers and directors camp in Omaha, working together on the laying of foundations and erection of the fifteen or more buildings to be constructed during the coming weeks. A Journal representative visited the camp Sunday and as a guest of John McPherson, of Omaha,

> general charge of the "bureau" Omaha and the camp here, and I. Z. Hayes, acting commandant of the provisions used are purchased in local camp, was shown about the Plattsmouth of local dealers, grounds and given extensive information on the work planned there.

state transient director, who has

Extensive Building Program. All of the land owned by the government north of Plattsmouth, except the firing range itself is under lease to the transient division of FERA for a one year period from

July 1, 1934, and for at least that long will be used for boys camp purposes. The plan of segregating boys of tender age from the more mature men and establishing them in camps of their own has proven most satisfactory, according to Director Mc-

Pherson.

In order

with the statement that a check-up

at

Rev. F. H. Fruend former transient engineer temporarily a Former Pastor, The new dining hall and kitchen are not being used as yet, the regular 17th infantry dining hall now **Dies in the West** completed, the new dining room will

Here Several Years.

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ized as a recreation building until Rev. F. H. Fruend, 75, veteran minister of the Evangelical church in the central west, died on July 27, of the last buildings in the group at Portland, Oregon, where he had made his home in recent years. Death It was our pleasure to dine with the men at their Sunday evening attack. came as the result of a sudden heart

meal and one noticeable thing is the Rev. Fruend as a young man came to Nebraska and located at Nebraska from the highest down eat with the City where he organized the Bethal men-of the same food and at the church of that city in 1886 and besame long tables in the mess hall. A came the pastor of the church, his very credible meal was provided and first charge in the ministry. we were told their Sunday evening

After several years spent in Nebraska City, Rev. Fruend came to Plattsmouth and was instrumental in getting the St. Paul's church of this city established, organizing a congregation and which held meetings in one of the local halls until the present church structure was completed. Rev. Fruend was the first pastor of the church and his leadership placed the church organization on a firm basis that has carried it on in the years.

Some three years ago Rev. Frued paid a visit to Nebraska and renewed acquaintance with the old friends here and at Nebraska City.

The body was taken from Portland to the old home at Freelandville, Indiana, for burial.

RED SOX WIN

The Plattsmouth Red Sox Sunday few days ago revealed that he afternoon entertained a paseball could furnish us on instant notice team from Nebraska City, to win some 22 printers, so we didn't ques- the contest by the score of 9 to 2 in tion him further. Besides their the hot and boiling atmosphere that "keep" the men receive tobacco at prevailed.

they have a large cob with only four worth real money when baled and or five kernels on it so there is little made available for shipping. Miss Anna Heil Dies at Home Here will not compare with silage by 25 Early Today Most of the corn in eastern Cass

> Duration at Home of Sister, Mrs. Louis Tickotter.

There is already considerable de- From Tuesday's Dally

and Mrs. A. H. Graves, was born on corn acreage. They can easily see occurred this morning at an early September 2, 1876, in Mills county, where there is going to be a big de- hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iowa, coming here when a very mand for it to feed to livestock this Louis Tiekotter, following an illness small child with the parents who winter. Some counties within the of some duration and during which settled in the vicinity of Rock Bluffs state do not have corn even good time she had made her home with

The deceased lady was a daughter

MARRIED AT UNION

agineering called himself the "cam- Murray, survive her passing. There fed. pus watchman." He repaired watches, also remain the aged parents, Mr. There positively is not enough hay There are surviving three brothers for which he had six years of ex- and Mrs. A. H. Graves of Murray, and straw to feed the livestock there and one sister, Guy and W. A. Heli perience. Last year an enterprising three brothers, George and Edward will to be fed this winter so it is a of near this city. Louis H. Heil of young fellow paid his way by raising Graves of Peru; J. H. Graves of this question of roughage, and sliage will Omaha and Mrs. Louis Ticketter of mushrooms and selling them over the city. Now he is making that his business since finishing school. ford of Coleridge, Nebraska.

Most unusual among the avoca-

tions of university men is perhaps tion of the Horton funeral home of that of horse-trading, which a stuthis city. dent in the college of agriculture used as a means of helping on ex-

penses while studying. In the list of strange jobs is that of a plain-clothes policeman. The young man watches in a Lincoln department store to guard against shop-lifting.

Some of the men work in mortuaries for room, others clerk in stores. One young man has paid expenses by prizes which he won on livestock he had entered in the state fair; another runs a restaurant; another makes sandwiches and sells them at fraternity houses.

Though outnumbered, the young women at the University of Nebraska are no less ambitious and resourceful than the men. Several of them who are skilled automobile drivers have become chauffeurs for an eduninety.

cation. The radio has furnished employment for some who are able singers or players. Others act as stenographers at the university or in downtown offices.

With so many students wishing to work part-time, the University has set up two employment departments-one for men, and one for women, Mr. J. D. Epp, in charge of the former, has discovered some things about possible jobs. He has Patterson.

found that shoe-selling and barbering are two kinds of work for which he does not get enough applicants. "Shoe-selling is an art," says Mr.

From Monday's Dally-Epp. "Students must fit feet with fallen arches, with corns, with formerly Miss Frances Weidman of bunions-wide feet, and short feet, this city, departed for her home at and they must make the customer satisfied." The difficulty with young Lois, Nelson, Jr., George and Mary and all available storage facilities to lives. Catherine, after a visit of several censes to work, he finds.

weeks with relatives in the north. From the secretary of women's em-Mrs. Jean and the family have enployment, Mrs. Ada S. Westover, joyed visits here and at Plainview. comes information upon her clients. with the Fred W. Ebinger and Fred work," she said, "if they have had some experience. Having done similar work before makes the work seem tion of the country for a short time.

less difficult to start." Mrs. Westover pointed out that she interviewed the girls wishing work, then interviewed the possible homes or employers and then tried to fit the job versity studies.

millinery. Some of us are ten years go to the hospital to spend some time them thru the winter in fair flesh. cemetery and under the direction of ment of the Federal Emergency Reahead of the times. in care and recuperating.

city; two sisters, Mrs. Frank E. Val- solve the question better than fod- this city.

lery of Omaha and Mrs. Bert Craw- der. The field can be cut with a The deceased possessed a large grain binder or corn binder which- circle of friends that will regret to The funeral was under the direc- ever is available and if an ensilage learn of her passing and share with cutter is not available the bundles the family the bereavement that the can be packed in whole in the trench death has brought.

silo, lengthwise, and covered with six inches of dirt and they will keep in good shape.

Corn put in within the next few The wedding of Miss Hallie Marie structed largely of salvaged lumber ing toward the registration of the days will not require any more mois- Griffin and Mr. Lester R. Schoe- from condemned buildings in Omaha high school students the last week ture but if left another two weeks maker, well known young people of torn down by transient help. Other of August. Official announcement of it will make the fermenting process the Union and Murray communities. buildings in the group will be con-

next week. The probabilities of a shape. Circulars are available at the at Union. large enrollment are fairly certain Farm Bureau office on dimensions of The marriage took place at the regular government manner and

The Senior class will be smaller by at the bottom. It will hold 85 tons. 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

eight or ten than the record class of It will take approximately forty The bride and groom were attend- city water available on the rifle range 1934. The size of the incoming pounds per day for cows, ten to fif- ed by Miss Opal Griffin, sister of for some time, complete sanitation ture. an extended program can be Freshman class is somewhat prob-teen pounds per day for horses, five the bride as bridesmald and Mr. Ray can be provided and men are now provided, and still later by time of lematical depending on the number pounds per day for sheep. The up- Schoemaker, brother of the groom, busily engaged in laying a sanitary of non-resident students, but it is right slat silo is not as satisfactory as the best man.

siderable greater than in a trench Fair Play, Missouri, former home the six barracks building, bath ments, there being many of theatrical Several inquiries have already silo and it is about as expensive as a of the Griffin family, where they house and administration building. accomplishment registered at the come to Mr. Patterson from rural trench silo with everything consid- will enjoy a visit of a few weeks Further modern convenience is being students who desire places to work ered. One precaution is that a few with relatives and friends. for their board and room and also strips of corn fodder be left in the The bride is the eldest daughter of volt electrical line to the camp by furnished by the Plattsmouth lifrom some who wish to obtain places fields to prevent blowing this winter. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Griffin of Union, the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power brary in group lots are available to

where they may obtain room and Already fields are eroding where and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. company. board at a reasonable cost. The crops have been cut off clean and if E. M. Griffin of Plattsmouth. She is school is particularly anxious to aid the entire corn field is cut off clean a graduate of the Union high school these students in getting located and dust storms may prevail all winter. and a lady loved and esteemed by is 60 acres of fertile river bottom any residents of Plattsmouth who The following word was put out from all who have the pleasure of her ac- land given over to truck gardening. are interested are urged to call Mr. Director Brokaw's office Monday re- quaintance.

garding silage: The groom is a son of Mrs. Ed-Every individual and organization ward Schoemaker, of Murray, and intended only to supply table needs in the state was asked by state offi- has grown to manhood in this por- for the camp, arrangements have cials this week to get behind a cam- tion of Cass county where he has a been made for the Norfolk Packing This morning Mrs. Nelson Jean, paign to save every pound of rough- large circle of friends and is a young plant to take care of surplus crop in

age which might be used this winter man of the highest standing. for livestock feed. Farmers in the The many friends will join in their farm, the camp is now engaging in more favored parts of the state will best wishes to this estimable young the dairy industry, having received Donna, Texas, with her children, be urged to use trench silos, balers couple on this happy occasion of their in the past few days a herd of 24

put away enough feed to last until

next spring. So far as feeding livestock is con-

"It is much easier for girls to find Weidman families. They were accom- August 1st this year, W. H. Brokaw, The death of the two-day old in- consumption here and at the Omaha

hold meetings about trench silos and was born Sunday morning but its The dairy barn, milk house, shelthe saving of straw and hay. This little life was not to be enjoyed by ters and corrall are to be models of winter will go down in history as the members of the family and it efficiency, having been designed by

Henry Ofe, Jr., of this city, is at the state was settled. rest. to the young lady and to her uni- the St. Catherine's hospital at Om- The sensible thing for drouth Funeral services were held today C. Carr. of Lincoln, is the new staff

ment. Mr. Ofe has suffered very to the minimum of horses and cat- Rev. O. B. Chastain, pastor of the ture building operations, being a A stylist says that win ten years much from the excessive heat and the they need on their farms, then Christian church. everyone will laugh at present-day which has made it necessary that he plan a maintenance ration to carry The burial was at the Oak Hill gineer connected with PWA depart-

Farmers with corn that will make the Horton funeral home.

carry on requisite camp activities. it is necessary to erect a large number of buildings, as follows: Six barracks buildings, each capable of sheltering 25 persons; dining room, bath

house, hospital and infirmary building, work shop and garage, administration building, staff headquarters building, recreation hall, dairy barn, milk house, cattle shelters and pens. To date, the only buildings complet-

ed are the dairy barn and dining hall and kitchen. The dairy barn milk house, shelter and pens will be consary. Dental inspection and service opening inning.

to such entertainment as can be produe to the increase in the size of a silo. One standard size is a trench residence of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. cwarded to the low bidder. Many vided on an open air platform erectthe Sophomore class as a result of forty feet long, eight feet deep, four- Taylor, old friends of the family of thousands of feet of lumber, plumb- ed near the center of the camp, inthe huge beginning class of last year. teen feet wide at the top and ten feet the deceased, the ceremony being at ing and electrical equipment are cluding boxing, etc. When the 17th

among the items contracted for. With Infantry's dining hall becomes available for this purpose in the near fucompletion of the new recreation building, it is expected to have talksewer line through the draw along certain that it will reach at least as the trench silo, as spoilage is con- The bridal couple departed for which will be located on each side ing pictures and stage entertain Omaha "bureau" where weekly

provided by the running of a 220- vaudeville shows are arranged. Books the men and many are finding ro- Zeiner, 2b creation in kittenball, with a camp Blackey, cf \_\_\_\_ 3

team now registered in the city Kriefels, If ----Included in the land under lease league.

#### Prefers the Farm.

Thomas Martin, who has been Miller, 1b \_\_\_\_ Drouth this year has limited the yield camp commandant of late, has been Poggemeyer, c \_ 3 to beans and cucumbers. Primarily obliged to give up the work due to Schutzer, rf \_\_\_ 2 Gude, p illness, and the camp is temporarily in charge of Mr. Hayes, a Nebraska Vorid war veteran, who has previously been farm superintendent and a year of good yield. Besides the is reticent about taking full direction coma, Washington, are in the city

Just who the permanent camp com- home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ault. Holstein dairy cattle, purchased from mandant will be is not known at a thoroughbred Holstein breeder

#### May Improve Road.

this time.

When the building program is ply the camp with milk, the daily be an encroachment on work that this city, collided.

> state, thereby serving to keep anyone extent in the smashup but fortunout of employment.

of the University of Nebraska. Mr. E. camp and see what progress is be- shaken up to some extent. ing made, but asked to secure permission at the headquarters tent before going about the grounds. University of Nebraska graduate en-

Soon boats will be plying up and down the Missouri, hauling lief Administration. He succeeds a vast cargoes of freight.

The team playing here was not regular intervals and are allowed from 90 cents for ordinary labor to the Nebraska City team of the \$1.20 a week for straw bosses in cash Nemaha valley league, however.

for incidental expense. Every able The locals had little trouble with bodied man in the camp or at the the visitors, who scored their runs Omaha "bureau" is required to work in the second and ninth innings.

thirty hours each week. A local doc- For the Sox, Alex Schliscke, hard tor renders contract medical aid to hitting third baseman, nicked the the camp, while hospitalization is offering of Gude, for a three bagger provided in Omaha whenever neces- in his first trip to the plate in the

> In the eighth inning Joe Mc-Carthy, veteran Sox player, poled a home run to add to the slaughter of

> Del Sylvester held Nebraska City to four hits for the game.

The box score of the struggle was as follows:

Red Sov-

0	TLCG DOV						
		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
-	Schliscke, 3b	5	1	2	1	5	0
e	Hall, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
	Svoboda, 1b		0	1	12	1	1
n	J. Krejci, ss	2	2	0	0	5	0
	Kennedy, rf F. Krejci, c Plerce, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
1	F. Krejci, c	4	1	1	10	1	0
	Pierce, lf	4	1	1	0	0	-0
1	Brittain, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0
e	Sylvester, p	4	1	3	1	1	0
y	McCarthy, 2b	1	2	1	1	0	0
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34 9 11 27 14 2 Nebraska City-Moyers, p-1b \_\_ 4 J. Gude, ss-p \_\_ 3 Christy, 3b ----

30 2 4 24 11 3

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koukal of Taof the camp, preferring the farm for a visit at the home of Mr. and work to this added responsibility Mrs. Emil Koukal and also at the

#### CARS HAVE SMASHUP

Sunday night near the Nebraska completed, Director McPherson says Masonic Home, a small auto smashup the men will be available for use in occurred on Webster Boulevard, when improving the rifle range road, pro- the car of George M. Bechtel of Omviding their work thereon will not aha and that of John Richardson of

might be done by the county or The cars were damaged to some ately none of the occupants of the The public is invited to visit the cars were injured beyond being

> Mrs. Glen Vallery and daughter, Gertrude, departed Saturday evening for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress exposition.

DEATH OF BABE cerned, the winter of 1934-35 began From Tuesday's Daily

panied to the south by Richard Spang- director of the Agricultural College fant of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sut- "bureau" being 130 gallons. An adler, who will enjoy a visit in that sec- Extension Service, declared in start- ton occurred early today at the fam. ditional 20 head of cattle will be ing a number of men to the field to ily home in this city. The little one added to the herd later.

the hardest winter on livestock since was called back to the everlasting the Animal Husbandry department

sha where he is undergoing treat- stricken farmers to do is to get down at the home and conducted by the engineer to have charge of all fu-

the dates of registration will be made too dry to keep the corn in good occurred on Wednesday, August 1st, structed entirely of new materials.

### is also included in the benefits received.

Operate Their Own Farm.

near Fremont. Like the farm activ-

ity, this is intended primarily to sup-

Recreation Facilities. At present recreation is limited the visitors. Bids for materials are taken in the

