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nesday making the trip in their car cold drinks. and transacting business at both

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stander the guests of friends.

ing up a mixed load of stock and accident. also looking after some other business in the metropolis.

William Sheehan shelled and denoon August Krecklow was also de- vacation, spending the time in the ran in third position among the the elevator.

Mrs. Paul Kirk and two little sons, ing regular Sunday services here. the youngest of whom is but two weeks old, came from their home in Lincoln to spend last week at the and Mrs. John F. Carper.

ing over night, they returned to their J. C. Rauth home. home at Ashland Tuesday morning.

Frank Rau and son, Leo, of Utica, were visiting in Manley, coming to business to transact here.

last week when he fell on a fork Mrs. Walter Mockenhaupt, together average woman earned \$82 during handle, and who has been at the with Miss Anna Rauth. The bring- the same time. A large number of hospital since the accident, is reporting together of the four sisters and both men and women earned their ed in a serious condition and has members of their respective families meals and room during the year. jury. A hole was torn in his abdomen and the wound is mending very slowly, if at all.

## Injured His Ankle Badly

crutches, but with much difficulty.

To Engage in Business

Manley, like many others, has con- latter in Cedar Falls. cluded prospects are not bright for even making a living from this line of work and so will dispose of his equipment and give up farming. He will hold a sale in the near future

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Rudolph Bergman and wife were nection with that line a cafe and either part-time or full-time,

Received Severe Electric Shock

last week, where they had business work in the store in South Omaha, kinds of odd jobs. matters to look after and were also where he is employed, he received a Apart from the NYA, or federal severe electric shock. Mrs. Rau was work relief for college students, August Krecklow and Robert over to see the brother, who is get- serving meals was the most popular Wiles were in Omaha Monday, tak- ting along fairly well since the job for men. At least 358 men and

Enjoying a Vacation

livered corn to the Manley elevator St. Patrick's Catholic church here, is tional 123 girls doing stenographic last Monday and during the after- at this time enjoying a three weeks' and secretarial work. Housework livering corn from the shelled to cool northwest. During his absence, women with 110 in that occupation. a Jesuit priest from Omaha is hold- Almost as many men, 106, did jan-

Here from York

home of Mrs. Kirk's parents, Mr. sons, Paul, Vincent and Phillip, of those recorded were: Salesmen, man-York have been in this vicinity dur- ual labor, reader of papers, service Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and ing the past week, guests of their station attendants, newspaper work, little son Billie, were visiting for the numerous relatives and friends. They orchestra, theater work, printing, evening last Monday at the home of also had business matters to trans-drafting, telephone service, elevator Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McDonald, par- act, which called them here. While work, teaching, collections, garage ents of Mrs. Meyers. After remain- in Manley they were guests at the service, cashiers, mechanics, dairy-

Visited at J. C. Rauth Home

On last Sunday there were gath- fare workers, bisit with the two brothers of Mr. ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Men worked more hours last year Rau, W. J. Rau and George Rau, J. C. Rauth a very merry group of than did the women. The average as well as to look after some busi- relatives and friends, composed of working man put in about 22 hours ness matters. They were accompan- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huse, of Jack- a week on his job while the girls who ied by Mr. Whelan, who also had son, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Charles worked put in an average of about 20 Cowan, of Pierre, South Dakota, Miss hours. The average working man Frank Freeman, who was injured Lillian Tighe, of Omaha, and Mr. and carned \$97.70 a semester while the was a very pleasant occasion.

## Enjoyed a Vcation Last Week

Miss Anna Rauth, of Omaha, was Frank Bergman, while at his work and during the fore part of that per- women spent \$82.50 additional. stepped into a hole, spraining his lod, from Saturday until Tuesday, ankle very severely and tearing some was a guest at the home of her par- dents to keep in mind that the stuof the ligaments, which are very ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth, who dents who have previously attended slow to heal. He is getting about on reside near Manley. Later she was school have options on most of the May. Her condition has been very taken to Omaha by the parents and part-time employment. boarded a train there for Cedar Falls, lowa, where she spent the balance of With the extreme drouth which the week at the home of her aunt, this summer has brought making Mrs. Boyd Bryson. Miss Anna and tending school, earning a total of assisting in her care for the past farming not only unprofitable but a her aunt recently took a vacation \$81,174.45. As a separate project 47 several weeks. distinct liability as well, Joseph trip together, traveling over much of graduate students earned \$5,758.76. Johnson, who has been farming on the United States, but this year spent the highway a short distance west of the time together at the home of the

## Long Time in Nebraska

Frank Stander, who was born in Nebraska with his parents when one year of age, they crossing the Missouri river to locate in Cass county in the spring of 1859. Seventy-seven years have elapsed since then and today Mr. Stander is one of the wellpreserved hardy pioneers who have done so much to bring this country to its present prosperous state.

When they came here there were no railroads and it was some nine years later when the Burlington Chevrolet, railway first entered this territory, crossing the Missouri river on a ferry inals. boat with their trains to extend their lines on westward into the new and then very sparsely settled territory. With the advent of the railroad, the country began settling up quite rapidly and it was not long until the northern portion of the county was pretty well settled. Mr. Stander remembers when the railroad was first built into Plattsmouth and also extended to Louisville, the track being laid to a point about half way betweeen Louisville and South Bend in the fall and winter of 1869-70. The following spring the road was built

on westward. Many other changes have come in this time, among the most notable being general use of telephone service, radio, automobiles, moving pic-

tures, aeroplanes, etc. enjoyable to modern day folks, sur-the marriage of Miss Erma Mae Searounded with every convenience, than grave and Mr. Erville Harrison Hudsit was to those hardy pioneers who path, both of Council Bluffs. The had to create their own amusement, marriage lines were read most immake most of their own clothes and pressively by the Rev. V. C. Wright otherwise provide their right to live and witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. and enjoy themselves. Asbury.

# Employment for Uni. Students is Improved

University of Nebraska Officials Find That Larger Number Being Given Employment.

think that the employment oppor- wood business people. tunities for students are improving," report University of Nebraska offi- University Place with his son, who cials in charge of student employ- is attending school there. ment, who point out that last year pects to engage in business, con- about 51 percent of the men and 32 ing a week at the home of her aunt, park and other points in the west. ducting a cream station and in con- percent of the girls were employed Mrs. Earl Kunz, of Elmwood.

in Plattsmouth and Omaha last Wed- confectionary, serving ice cream and In addition to the federal NYA col- Aaron Wright and Catherine Cole- pital in Lincoln, where he had been gram was enjoyed. There were about here, "Lou," who is an ardent demnext year, students worked for busi- day.

> 58 women listed that as their employment. Office work, with 127 girls employed, was the most familiar type Rev. Father Kazmarek, pastor of of work for the co-ed, with an addilitor work.

> The variety of jobs held by University of Nebraska students last Aaron F. Rauth, wife and three year was almost endless. Among men, organists, radio service, advertising, ministers, cosmetologists, laboratory technicians, and public wel-

Some additional money was needed by the average working student, according to those in charge of student employment. Men spent an adenjoying her vacation last week ditional \$100.40 per semester and Warning was also given for new stu-

During the past year a total of 851 University of Nebraska students re- week, Mrs. Joseph A. Capwell, of this caived federal work relief while at- city, a daughter, has been at Weston This educational aid will be con- known residents of the Weston comtinued the coming school year on ap- munity where the family have long arship and need as last year, accord- large circle of friends. ing to word received from Washingselecting the students.

#### FINAL RECORD OF SOFTBALL PLAY TO BEGIN AUGUST 3RD

The third and last section of play for the 1936 softball league play begins August 3rd with the Budweiser team opposing the Chevrolets. Complete schedule follows:

August 7-BREX vs. Murray. August 10-Chevrolet vs. Donats.

August 14 - Murray vs. Timm's Budweisers.

August 17-Donats vs. Murray. August 18-Conis Cardinals vs. August 21-BREX vs. Timm's Bud-

August 24-Murray vs. Chevrolet. August 25-BREX vs. Donats. August 28-Conis Cardinals vs.

Timm's Budweisers

August 31-BREX vs. Chevrolet. September 1-Donats vs. Timm's September 4-Conis Cardinals vs. Mr. Walter Higgins.

## IOWA PEOPLE WEDDED

From Saturday's Daily: This morning at the parsonage of Withal, life seems to be no more the First Methodist church occurred

# Greenwood

Cloud the past week.

end with Mrs. Fannie Sayles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson,

ley Monday evening. Ross Casey won the \$5 prize given

B. M. Hansen spent Sunday at er. Earl Parrish, of Lincoln.

ness concerns, a limited number held | Harold Malleych and Thelma Nich-While Claude Breckenfeldt, broth- university jobs, some worked for pri- ols of Lincoln visited her mother. were visiting in Omaha Monday of er of Mrs. W. J. Rau, was about his vate persons, and many did different Mrs. Fannie Sayles, Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. George Trunkenbolz day afternoon at the church. There The funeral services were held Sun- velt on down the line.

Charley Trunkenbolz and family of ting \$1.30. Delicious sandwiches, Rev. Helvig. The Misses Marjorie

Bertrand McDonald visited at Red marshal and George Gustafson night Irene Kelly are serving next week. wood cemetery. marshal at the council meeting last | The girls enjoy these meetings very | Grandma Sayles spent the week Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cameron and Mr. Cameron's sister, of Ord, visited of Lincoln, called on Mrs. Dora Lees- Mr. and Mrs. William Lundbergh of Fremont last Sunday.

afternoon at the home of her broth- and farm machinery.

E. L. McDonald and wife left Sunday morning on a ten day vacation.

Wayne Wright, Mr. and Mrs. day from the Bryan Memorial hos- at the church. A fine musical pro- host of friends in the community lege program which will be continued man were Ashland visitors Thurs- for some ten days, undergoing a eighty ladies present. minor operation.

The Fancy Workers

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. were thirteen members present, net- day afternoon, being in charge of John Hartsock was elected day were served. The Misses Lucille and songs. Interment was in the Green-

Farm Buildings Destroyed

Mrs. Everette Reece attended a Sunday morning, a fire of unknown ment day to be held August 6 at the Lincoln, Neb .- "We are led to away Saturday night by the Green- shower given in her honor Friday origin destroying the barn, corn crib Methodist church. Everyone is wel-

Dorcas Society Guests

The ladies of the Dorcas society of Miss Hazer Trunkenbolz is spend- They expect to visit Yellowstone the Christian church here and the Cedar Hill church were entertained Lincoln, was in the city Wednesday Dave Rogers came home Thurs by the ladies of the Guild Tuesday for a few hours visiting with his

Death of Infant Son

The club met with the Misses Clifford Homan died Saturday even- tions. It is needless to say that "Lou" Aurel and Lois Cope serving Thurs- ing at the home of Mrs. Mae Bauers. is strong for the ticket from Roosc-

potato chips, olives and a cold drink and Virginia Newkirk sang two

Four H Club Meets

The club girls had their final meeting Friday night with the Misses The fire department was called to Inez and Genevieve Jardine serving. Alfred Hutchison's place about 8:30 They made plans for their Achieve-

#### "LOU" LANGHORST HERE

L. F. Langhorst of Elmwood and ocrat and has been active in every campaign since back in the early Bryan battles, is still much interest-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ed in the outcome of the fall elec-

# Scenes From Spain's Bloody Revolt



Burned automobiles litter the Plaza Cataluna, in Barcelona, Spain's largest city, following a pitched battle between Fascist rebels and Popular Front government forces. Scores were killed in this battle. A number of Americans had narrow escapes from death.

# DIES AT WESTON

Mrs. Joseph camek, 61, died on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at her home in Weston, Nebraska, where she has been critically ill since the middle of serious for several days and her death was not unexpected. In the past

Mrs. Samek is one of the well proximately the same basis of schol- resided and where she has a very

She is survived by the husband and ton. Applications for these NYA posi- a number of children, among these tions are now being received by Dean being Mrs. Capwell and Miss Vir-Wisconsin early in 1858, came to T. J. Thompson, who is in charge of ginia Samek of this city, Mrs. Roy Otredorsky of Milligan, a former resident here. She is also grandmother of Joe Hendrix of this city.

The funeral will be Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Weston.

## TENDER FRIENDS SHOWER

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dell Sylvester entertained at their home August 3-Timm's Budweisers vs. on Third street for Miss Mae Christina Wilson and Mr. Robert E. Hed-August 4-Donats vs. Conis Card- lak, whose marriage is to take place Sunday at Murray.

The occasion was a miscellaneous August 11-Conis Cardinals vs. shower and the honorees were presented with a number of very beautiful and attractive gifts as remembrances of the friends and associates

> The remainder of the evening was spent in playing "Bunko" and which served to provide a great deal of pleasure for all of the members of the jolly group.

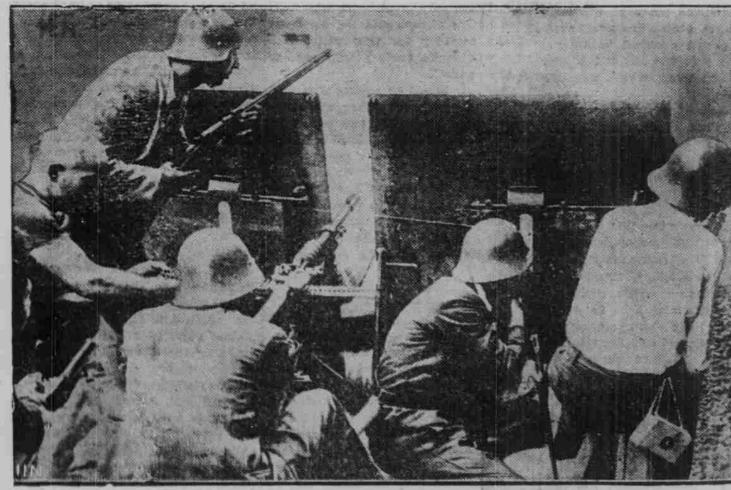
In the playing, first honors were won by Mr. Sedlak and Miss Wilson. whil the consolation prize was awarded to Miss Olive Sylvester and Mrs. Sylvester served a most de-

hour to add to the pleasures of the coln, was in this city today attend-

licious luncheon at an appropriate

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Workers on the side of the Popular Front government, wear steel helmets and use field gun shields as barricades in the streets of Barcelona during an encounter with Fascist rebels. Loyalists retained control of the city. Much property damage and considerable loss of life occurred during the fighting.



Health officials burn the bodies of dead horses, killed during fighting between combatants, in the Plaza Cataluna, Barcelona. The revolt has been at least temporarily halted, with loyalists in control.