

Atkinson N. W. Agent Shot Tuesday Afternoon

B. W. Planck, station agent of the Northwestern railroad at Atkinson, was shot last Tuesday afternoon about 1:45, while he was alone in the station attending to his business. He was taken to a hospital at Norfolk a short time afterwards and is said to be on the road to recovery. Mr. Planck says that he was shot by a grey bearded man who attempted to rob him, but that after he was shot left without getting anything. There are a couple of men in custody at Norfolk, who were picked up at Columbus, but, at the time of going to press we have not learned whether they have been identified by Planck or not. The gun, which was found in the weeds not far from the depot, has been sent to Lincoln, to see whether they can get any finger prints from it and if they can they will probably assist in clearing up the matter.

The following account of the shooting has been taken from the Wednesday afternoon issue of the Norfolk Daily News: "B. W. Planck, who is in a Norfolk hospital for treatment of a bullet wound received in an attempted holdup at Atkinson Tuesday, said that a suspect arrested at Pilger and brought to the hospital by Sheriff Roy Whalen of Stanton was not the man who shot him.

"Law enforcement authorities throughout north and west Nebraska were on the alert Wednesday for traces of a grey bearded holdup man who shot and seriously wounded B. W. Planck, Northwestern station agent at Atkinson, Tuesday afternoon. Planck was 'resting well' in a Norfolk hospital.

"Sheriff Roy Whalen of Stanton was reported enroute to the hospital with a suspect arrested at Pilger yesterday, intending to see whether Planck could identify him as his assailant.

"Another suspect, a grey bearded man seen walking east from Norfolk on Highway 275, was released after questioning by Corp. Harry J. Birt of the highway patrol, who said that the man did not answer the description and seemed to be able to account for his activities.

"Holt County Sheriff Peter W. Duffy, who was directing the search in the area surrounding the scene of the attempted holdup, said that he had questioned two transients at Stuart but had ordered their release because they did not fit Planck's description and were able to account for their movements.

"Sheriff Duffy said that the state sheriff's office and county sheriffs as far west as Chadron had been notified of the shooting. Posses were out yesterday afternoon and evening in the Atkinson vicinity under the direction of Sheriff Duffy and State Highway Patrolman J. T. Meistrell of O'Neill.

"Immediately after the shooting, which occurred at about 1:45 Tuesday afternoon, the fire bell was rung and men were sent out in car loads as fast as they arrived.

"Dr. W. J. Douglas of Atkinson arrived on the scene a few minutes after the shot was heard. Planck, who was alone in the office at the time, retained consciousness and was able to give a brief description of his assailant immediately.

"Planck said that the man, whom he described as tall and heavy set, with a short grey beard and wearing striped pants, demanded his money and said, 'This is a holdup.' Planck said he retorted, whereupon the man fired and fled without taking anything. The bullet entered just above the heart and lodged behind a rib, according to Dr. Douglas. The weapon, a .32 calibre revolver, was later found in a weed patch south of the depot.

"Sheriff Duffy said that two boys reported seeing the suspect at the railroad water tank about 20 minutes to 12 Tuesday, and that a saloon keeper reported seeing him in his place at about 20 after 12. The man had also been seen in the vicinity about two weeks before, the sheriff said.

"It is believed that the man got off a west bound freight sometime before noon. No one saw the man leave the depot after the shooting.

"Sheriff Duffy said that he had a report of a man riding with a trucker to Johnston, but that no trace of the man has been found.

"Corporal Birt said that the man with whom he talked on Highway 275 said he was 68 years old, was about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, Birt said, weighed about 150 pounds, had a grey beard and black mustache, carried a pack and was shabbily dressed in overalls and a brown jacket and cap. Birt said that, although the man had a grey beard, he did not fit description given. The man said he had left O'Neill Sunday and was going to Omaha."

John Kemp of Rotterdam, Holland, who visited the Behas, left Tuesday for New York City. John is an engineer on a Netherlands merchant ship, a job he held during World War I and still holds.

More Holt County Boys Enter Army And Navy

Entered Army June 21st, 1943
Robert Edmund Miles
Leo Claude Penry
James William Cannon
Robert Alious Ramm
Harold Vincent Eppenbach
Melvin Bernard Kohlschmidt
Daryl LeRoy Banks
Darrel Dean Schipman
Richard Lee Asher
Bernard Edward Bolin
Harold LeRoy Bartlett
James Junior Yocum
Richard Clark Young
Entered Navy June 22nd, 1943
Joe Anthony Grutsch
Irvin Edwin Forbes
Richard Mouris Faulhaber
Ferdinand John Hupp
William Larson Lofquist
William Howell Rees
Keith Edward Vincent
Ronald Preston Huebert
John Francis Belzer

Availability Releases Are Not Necessary

Farm workers in Nebraska no longer need to obtain statements of availability (releases) in order to change jobs in agriculture. Clinton A. Johnson, director of the War Manpower Commission, said today.

Previously farm workers were subject to employment stabilization procedures in the same way as essential workers in industry. Johnson said statements of availability are necessary, however, for job transfers between agriculture and other employment.

This policy was adopted by the regional labor-management committee of the War Manpower Commission for the five-state region which includes Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota. Other new WMC policies include:

1—An employee who, under a written contract is seasonally unemployed, and who takes temporary employment in essential industry during his off-season, may return to his regular employment on the date specified by his contract. For example, teachers may take summer jobs and return to teaching in the fall.

2—An employee who has seniority rights with some firm, based on an existing union contract, is eligible to receive a release to permit him to return to that firm, even though he may be presently engaged in essential industry.

3—If a worker is in a non-deferrable occupation, he will be given a statement of availability to move to a new job, even though his present job may be within an essential activity.

TROUBLE WITH THE JAPANESE

W. S. Barker was editor and publisher of the Valentine Republican a good many years ago, but it also was many years ago that he sold that publication to the present owner, Luke M. Bates, and went to Phoenix, Ariz., to make his home. Following is part of a letter that he wrote to Valentine friends a few days ago:

"The people of Arizona are getting some real unsatisfactory experience in the Japanese situation. After they were moved by the government out of California and located in concentration camps established in Arizona, they have been committing astounding depredations both inside the camps and outside the camps. A big row is now on as the result of those in charge of the camps trying to locate these Japs on farm lands in Arizona and endeavoring to seek employment for them with Arizona farm and truck owners. Indications are that they have been hijacking and hiding large quantities of food and clothing, and have a ruling organization of their own that controls their activities. People here are up in arms and have told the government to clean up the matter or the citizens will rise up and clean up for them. I and thousands of people favor deporting all Japs as soon as the war is over."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall left Wednesday morning for Ainsworth, Neb., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Claude Hall, wife of Claude Hall a brother of Eds, who passed away in that city last Friday afternoon. The funeral was held in Ainsworth Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hall had been residents of Brown county for about thirty years. Deceased, whose maiden name was Beebe, was formerly a resident of Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kurtz, of Pasadena, Cal., returned to their home on Thursday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz's sister, Mrs. Jeffrey Smith and son, Mickey, returned to Pasadena with them where they plan on making their home.

Mrs. Jack Morrison, nee Ruth Burge, returned Sunday from Mobile, Ala., where she was married on May 24th to Jack Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morrison of this city. She is the daughter of Ed Burge of this city. Jack is in the United States Navy.

S. Sgt. V. N. Bredehoft Gets Marksmanship Medal

The medal of Marksman in rifle shooting is now being worn by S-Sgt. Victor N. Bredehoft, formerly of O'Neill, because of his accuracy on the range at the West Coast Ordnance Training Center, at Camp Santa Anita, Calif. Ordnance soldiers are classed as noncombatants, but the nature of modern warfare demands that every man know how to defend himself against attack. And even though S-Sgt. Bredehoft has as his main job the servicing of the Line with weapons, ammunition, and the vehicles of war, he will now be able to fight the enemy wherever he will be met.

In compiling the score that enables him to wear the medal of Marksman, S-Sgt. Bredehoft fired for record from four positions, standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone. Half of S-Sgt. Bredehoft's record shooting was at slow fire, half at rapid fire. S-Sgt. Bredehoft was employed in civilian life by the Texaco Bulk Plant in O'Neill. He attended school at the University of Nebraska. He is the son of Fred G. Bredehoft, living two miles north of O'Neill.

James B. Nickles

James B. Nickles died in this city last Sunday evening, June 27, 1943, about 8:30, as the result of a heart attack suffered a few days before. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Methodist church, Rev. Dawson Park officiating, and burial in Prospect Hill cemetery.

James B. Nickles was born at Murray, Neb., on September 20, 1867. He grew to manhood in his native county of Cass and on January 10, 1892, he was united in marriage to Miss Maude Carrell. There were no children born of this union, but they adopted a boy, Elmo Nickles. They moved from Cass county to Knox county and located near Bloomfield, where they resided until August, 1920, when they came to Holt county and settled on a farm southeast of O'Neill. Mrs. Nickles passed away in July, 1923, while they were living in this city. On August 11, 1932 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Lillie Sullivan, who passed away on May 16, 1936.

Mr. Nickles was a good citizen and had a host of friends in this city who will mourn his passing. He is survived by his adopted son, Elmo Nickles, who is a member of the United States army and is now located in the state of Washington, and one granddaughter, Patty Marie Nickles. Three brothers and three sisters also survive. They are: George E. Nickles, Murray, Neb.; Lee Nickles, Plattsmouth, Neb.; Charles F. Nickles, Wall, S. D.; Mrs. Fannie B. Crosser and Miss Etta N. Nickles, Plattsmouth, Neb.; Mrs. Amanda Wurdeman, Leigh, Neb.; George, of Murray, and Lee, of Plattsmouth and Mrs. Wurdeman of Leigh were present for the funeral services.

Wm. Sierk Severely Injured Saturday

Bill Sierk, who came to O'Neill from Atkinson a little over two years ago, since which time he has been employed at the Lindberg D-X service station in west O'Neill, met up with injuries last Saturday afternoon that will lay him up for many weeks to come. When the self-starter on a car becomes balky, the car operator usually resorts to using the crank. That's what Bill done, and he has been in the Lindberg station, Bill between the headend of the truck and the wall. One turn of the crank, and Bill was pinned against the wall, his left leg terribly lacerated and his bone extending out through the skin. It was a terrible misfortune to befall anyone and Mr. Sierk's friends extend sympathy in his misfortune and hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. Lindberg happened to be nearby at the time of the accident and released Mr. Sierk from ahead of the truck, which "killed" itself during the mishap. Noting that the hindwheels on the truck were spinning, might better picture the pressure which was against Mr. Sierk.

Picnic Meeting

There will be a meeting of the members of the Old Settlers Association at the Meek store on Friday evening, July 9 at 9 o'clock to make arrangements for the annual picnic and to set the date therefor.

Down a side street in Atkinson, in a setting of shade trees, a cottage and thrifty garden nearby and across from the Legion hall, is the Leo Kramer machine shop, where was being built the other day a hayrack that would have been an amazing thing to the pioneer who first cut a four-foot swath across the prairie with a Buckeye mower and raked it into bunches with an eight-foot rake. The ranchers are requiring something big now to put up the thousands of tons of hay fed annually. The Kramer shop, with Mr. Kramer the master designer and mechanic, two helpers, Leo and Bill begrimed and streaked faces, had under construction the day I was in there a 32-foot hayrack. The frame work of three 12-foot rakes were used in the construction of this device, which was attached to the center to a tractor and supported at each end by wheels that looked like they came from a manure spreader. The frame is in 16-foot sections to allow for slack in the center. It is built snug to the tractor and is designed to dump the load by hydraulic action. I understand these simple 32-ft. rakes were introduced first last season. Two rakes hitched to work in one operation have been in use on our large hay meadows, some adding the third in recent seasons. This latest rake equipment added to the tractor mowers, power sweeps and improved stackers is stepping up the work and reducing man and horse power in Nebraska's great grass belt. And hay crews are having to put two or more men on the job of building the stacks to keep up with the machines.

Busy men, busy women, grandfathers and grandmothers, youth and school children the wide land over, city, village and county gathered the scrap iron and rub-

The Weather

	High	Low
June 25	91	68
June 26	96	70
June 27	99	73
June 28	95	54
June 29	73	46
June 30	64	54
July 1	60	50

Precipitation .22.

Pvt. Melvin Lorenz returned to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Wednesday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz, in Inman and friends here.

BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

By Romaine Saunders
Atkinson, Nebr., Star Route No. 5.

When you see a camera pointing at you, remember to "button your lip."

Mr. Roosevelt seems not to favor much of any legislation worked out by congress unless it grants him either another billion or authorizes additional "executive orders."

A short time ago an airplane cut across our skyline entirely different in outline from the 4-motored planes seen daily. Information comes from California that identifies the stranger as Lockheed P-38 Lightning, the fastest thing on wings or wheels. From the way it showed speed when seen out here it is well named, and from the reports coming out of the North African front the axis powers are finding it a real lightning bolt.

The chickens loaf in the shade until they see one coming their way, when they crowd in, expecting a can of grain or pail of clabbered milk. There are hoppers, other insects and green feed nourishing to poultry by ranging out after it. But that requires effort. If you can carry them the feed there is greedy effort in disposing of it, but the neck and the disposition to be "self-sustaining" is forgotten. Too many of our citizens have learned to depend on a paternalistic government for sustenance instead of their own efforts. How like the chickens.

If Mr. Roosevelt has been correctly quoted, all but the United Mine Workers have stuck to the no-strike agreement, and the strikes which have occurred have affected only a very small fraction of 1 per cent of production. Are we to understand the walk-outs, lockouts, sit-downs, knock-downs on the labor front the past two years is all fiction? The International Typographical Union is about the only group that has not been heard from. They plug steadily away and if any dispute issues arise between journeymen printers and employers they are settled by arbitration—no strike, as provided by the union constitution.

Potatoes vines hold a promise of abundant yield if destructive elements do not prevail at a later date. One vine pulled from its moorings late in June brought with it sixteen smooth round spuds right for a dinner of creamed new potatoes. Melon vines are the least promising of any of my plantings and it is doubtful if melons will develop to ripen before frost. Had this 100 in the shade temperature come a month earlier, it would have injected growth to melons. Just now we are sweltering in overpowering heat down here in Swan and mosquitoes in swarms plying their trade of blood sucking. A mosquito is a frail mite among insects, but he or she, as it is supposed to be the female that prospects for blood—has a hydraulic ram that penetrates to bedrock. Heavy rain Sunday lowered temperatures from 100 to 65.

Down a side street in Atkinson, in a setting of shade trees, a cottage and thrifty garden nearby and across from the Legion hall, is the Leo Kramer machine shop, where was being built the other day a hayrack that would have been an amazing thing to the pioneer who first cut a four-foot swath across the prairie with a Buckeye mower and raked it into bunches with an eight-foot rake. The ranchers are requiring something big now to put up the thousands of tons of hay fed annually. The Kramer shop, with Mr. Kramer the master designer and mechanic, two helpers, Leo and Bill begrimed and streaked faces, had under construction the day I was in there a 32-foot hayrack. The frame work of three 12-foot rakes were used in the construction of this device, which was attached to the center to a tractor and supported at each end by wheels that looked like they came from a manure spreader. The frame is in 16-foot sections to allow for slack in the center. It is built snug to the tractor and is designed to dump the load by hydraulic action. I understand these simple 32-ft. rakes were introduced first last season. Two rakes hitched to work in one operation have been in use on our large hay meadows, some adding the third in recent seasons. This latest rake equipment added to the tractor mowers, power sweeps and improved stackers is stepping up the work and reducing man and horse power in Nebraska's great grass belt. And hay crews are having to put two or more men on the job of building the stacks to keep up with the machines.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Sophie Novetel entered the hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Antonette Homalka of Chambers entered Thursday for medical treatment.

Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, a son, born Saturday.

Bill Serck admitted Saturday for medical care.

Gene Cavanaugh had his tonsils removed on Wednesday.

Frank Cihlar a tonsilectomy on Wednesday.

Mrs. Francis Kelley, a daughter, born Tuesday.

ber of the homes, denuded farms of usable things and all were glad to do it. But the government itself permitted if not actually encouraged waste of scrap, according to stories coming to light. A citizen of Holt county, now wearing a soldier's uniform but before going into armed service, went with a truck to a point west where a game preserve park was being converted into military use for the purpose of buying some women wire and steel posts that were being removed. Those in charge of the work would sell nothing nor admit him to the grounds. What was being done with that high fence? Yanked out by the roots with tractors, rolled and twisted and crushed into a mass, miles of it, carted to the canyons and buried by power machines. Another story is that the plank forms of the concrete work at a government layout in Nebraska, when removed by a force of men the nails were drawn and dropped as pulled out. Another force of men were put to work picking up the bent nails, which were put into kegs and hauled with other bits of iron to a stream and dumped into the water. It is amazing that such practices as these are allowed in the face of the big hurrah to gather scrap among the long-suffering citizens. Now we are rattling tin cans and probably most everybody will jump at the chance to get rid of an unsightly collection of cans, though some may regard the empty bean and tomato cans as by M. D. friend of mine down at Lincoln. He saves the household gatherings until he fires the furnace for cold weather and then shovels them into the flames along with the coal.

Honor Rev. Ohmart's Birthday Anniversary

More than forty members of the Presbyterian church and congregation gathered in the basement of the church Tuesday evening to fellowship around the table. The occasion was used to honor Rev. Mr. Ohmart, who has served in the church both as supply preacher and as teacher of the adult Bible class for many years, who recently celebrated his 81st birthday.

There was a short program following the dinner. Miss Lou Ann Iler sang one of Rev. Ohmart's favorite hymns, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." Miss Mabelle Osenbaugh gave a reading which carried the thought of a negro man's faith in Christ and heaven, entitled, "Uncle Turner's Last Words." Mr. Sauers spoke of Mr. Ohmart's vast work for Christ in his many years of service both as pastor and as writer of tracts which have universal circulation.

Everyone helped make the occasion a happy one by joining together in singing many old hymns of the church.

Renewal Of 'A' Gasoline Rations By Mail

To get your new "A" or "D" books, a car and motorcycle owner needs take only the following simple steps:

1—Pick up an application form at any of the filling stations.
2—Fill out the form and mail it to the War Price and Rationing Board, O'Neill, Nebr., together with the back cover of the present "A" or "D" book properly signed, and your old tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made.

The new ration books will be mailed back as soon as they are ready. Every effort will be made to have the new books in the hands of all car and motorcycle owners by July 21, when their present books expire. But this can be assured only if motorists and motorcycle owners co-operate by getting their application forms as soon as possible and filling them out promptly.

The new application forms, like those used last year, will have a tire inspection record attached. In filling out the form, applicants should make sure that their serial numbers are accurately written in. These numbers may be copied from the old tire record as corrected at time of last inspection, unless the applicant has acquired a new tire since then. In this case, he should write in the new tire number and attach a note explaining this to the board. Be sure and send in your old tire inspection record.

Any motorist who has not had at least one tire inspection by a qualified inspector will be denied a renewal.

Livestock Market Turns Bearish

Prices on livestock took a nose-dive at the local auction last Monday due to general price scares and resultant flooded markets all around the circuit. Hog prices suffered most where the trend was definitely on the down grade. Reports were considerably heavier than a week ago and buyers were determined to buy for less money or not buy. Buying interest lagged noticeably and in sharp contrast to the brisk action usually displayed here.

All classes of cattle shared in the general price decline. A scattering of lightweight steer calves made \$15.00 but the bulk sold at \$13.50 to \$14.50. Heifer calves cashed mostly from \$13.00 to \$13.50, with a few reaching slightly higher.

Yearling steers paid upwards to \$14.50, with the general rank and file placing from \$12.75 to \$14.00. Heifers in this class moved at \$12.00 to \$13.25. Beef cows topped at \$11.90 with the bulk paying from \$10.35 to \$11.55. Plainer grades made \$9.50 to \$10.25, with common kinds placing from \$7.50 to \$8.75. Bulls topped at \$12.90 on 1450-pound weights. Others sold at \$11.50 to \$12.50.

In the hog division prices slumped to the lowest levels paid here in many months. Choice, heavyweight butchers paid an extreme top of \$12.75 on a very few. Bulk of supplies ranged in price from \$12.50 to \$12.70. Sows topped at \$13.35; bulk moved at \$12.10 to \$12.25. Feeders shared in the downturn at \$13.00 to \$13.20. A large number of little pigs sold by the head at slightly lower prices.

A few sheep completed the day's offering. Next auction will be held on Monday, July 5.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, a son, born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly, a daughter, born Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Valla will have Friday for Hill Field, Ogden, Utah, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valla.

To The Public

In accordance with an agreement previously signed, most of the business houses in this city will be closed all day Monday, July 5th.

Band Concert Saturday Evening At 8:15

To the men and women of Holt county who are now in the service of their country, the following numbers are respectfully dedicated:

- 1—Star Spangled Banner
- 2—March, National Emblem
- 3—Popular, Yankee Doodle
- 4—Descriptive, Something About a Soldier
- 5—Songs of Our Allies: England: God Save the King, Canada: The Maple Leaf Forever, France: The Marseillaise, Bolivia: The Third of February, Australia: Waltzing Matilda.
- 6—Remarks: Mrs. Borg, president of American Legion Auxiliary.
- 7—Remarks: Paul Beha, commander Simonson Post No. 93, American Legion.
- 8—American Patrol—Mechans
- 9—Vocal Solo—Davene Loy a. Goodbye Broadway, Hello France.
- 10—Songs of the Service: Mechanized Infantry—Infantry, Anchors Aweigh—Navy, Field Artillery—Field Artillery, Semper Paratus—Coast Guard, Army Air Corps—Air Corps.
- 11—Onward Christian Soldiers—Sullivan
- 12—Stars and Stripes Forever—Sousa
- 13—Taps—Davene Loy Bugler—Dorothy Lowery

Blue Grass Seed Brings Good Return

The bluegrass stripping for 1943 is over, as far as Holt county is concerned, most of the stripping being completed the first of the week, and the strippers have been moved north to continue the collection of seed. The crop was not as heavy in the county this year as in former years, but a better price was paid for the crop, so that probably brought as much money into the county as it has in other years. The price paid this year was \$2.50 per hundred, with some seed purchasers paying more than that. The price last year was about \$1.50, with a couple of seed buyers paying \$2.00 per hundred pounds. It is estimated that about a half million dollars was paid out to Holt county land owners for their bluegrass seed this season.

Will Enforce Corn Price Regulation

In view of the fact that numerous complaints are being received which indicate widespread violations of the corn regulation, an enforcement drive will probably soon be started by the Sioux City office of the OPA in order to correct the situation. This was announced today by P. M. Moodie, enforcement attorney for the Sioux City district. He stated that apparently some producers, truckers, and elevator operators, have been misinformed as to the regulation or are operating in open violation. Mr. Moodie explained that different prices were specified as to every type of sale or purchase depending among other things, on the type of corn, the points of transfer, and the condition of the corn—as to whether shelled or ear corn. He stated that if a buyer takes title to corn in the crib, he must do so on the bushel weight basis, and cannot pay more than the prevailing price f. o. b. the farm for that particular type of sale. If title is taken to the ear corn on the ear weight basis, the buyer may shell the same at his own expense and transport it to any place he desires. If, however, ear corn is taken by the buyer with the understanding that payment shall be on a shelled weight basis, the expense for the shelling must be borne by the sheller. If an elevator or trucker, for example, buys ear corn from the producer and shells the corn and pays the producer on the shelled weight basis, the expense of the shelling must be charged to the producer which will ordinarily be done by the buyer, deducting the shelling cost from the maximum price for shelled corn.

Mr. Moodie also pointed out that if the producer transports his corn to the buyer's receiving point, such as an elevator, the producer may not receive, in addition to the maximum selling price, any compensation for transporting the corn. It was pointed out that if these deductions for shelling or transportation are not made, then the buyer would be paying the maximum price for shelled corn, and in addition, be paying an added price by paying for or performing the service of shelling or delivery. In either of these cases, he declared such an addition of price amounts to a violation of the regulation. Mr. Moodie declared that the drive on corn violators will begin soon and that those not in compliance will be dealt with rather severely under the regulation.

Marriage Licenses

Delmer Dorsey, 18, of Newport and Miss Jean Wardell, 17, of Mariaville, Nebr., on June 25.
Charles A. Klimek, 26, of Ord and Miss Della A. Johnson, 22, of Scotia, on June 28.
Leonard Hamilton, 22, O'Neill, and Miss Norma Anderson, 18, of Royal, on June 29.

Pfc. and Mrs. Klye Smith of Mobile, Ala., visited relatives and friends here on Tuesday.

Real Estate Sales In County Picking Up

There has been quite a little activity in Holt county real estate the past few months. The following sales have been reported by R. E. Moore, field representative for the Travelers Insurance Company, who says that real estate sales are definitely on the increase:

SW 1/4 NE 1/4, W 1/2 12-28-9, 360 acres in Holt county to H. G. Kennedy for \$8,000.
E 1/2 32-30-10, 320 acres in Holt county to William J. Murphy for \$3,600.

In Sections 4, 28, 29, 30, 31-10, 32, 2,960 acres in Holt county to Frank Carsten for \$30,000. This is what used to be known as the Murnan ranch.
NW 1/4 14-25-9, 160 acres in Holt county to John Sehi for \$5,300.
W 1/2 29-29-3, 320 acres, just across the line in Knox county to Glenn Waring for \$7,200.

Possession of these properties is to be turned over to the new owners on March 1, 1944.

Anderson-Hamilton

Miss Norma Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson, of Royal, became the bride of Pfc. Leonard C. Hamilton, U. S. M. C. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton of this city, June 29, 1943, County Judge Louis Reimer performing the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a pink crepe street length dress with white accessories. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb of this city, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. Mrs. Lamb wore a navy blue and white street length dress with white accessories.

The bride graduated from the O'Neill high school with the class of 1943.

Pfc. Hamilton recently returned from Guadalcanal, where he had seen active service with the Marine Corps.

Both of these young people have many friends in this city who extend sincere congratulations for a long and happy married life.