

THE FRONTIER

LXIV

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

NO. 24

Mrs. Maude E. Pinkerman Summoned October 14th

Mrs. Maude E. Pinkerman died at her home at Redbird, Neb., last Thursday afternoon, October 14, 1943, at 1:45 p. m., after a short illness following a stroke suffered a few days before, at the age of 58 years, nine months and sixteen days. The funeral was held last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dorsey church, Rev. Gene Anderson officiating, and burial in Scottville cemetery at the side of her husband, who passed away on October 2, 1943, in a hospital in Omaha.

Mrs. Pinkerman suffered a stroke about four years ago and had not been strong since that time, but she was up and around attending to her duties. About a month ago she accompanied her husband to Omaha, where he submitted to an operation for the removal of a goitre, from which he never recovered and he passed away in Omaha on October 2. She accompanied the body home and attended the funeral, but it is thought the shock and nervous tension brought on another attack which she suffered a few days before her death.

Maude E. Wilson was born at Deep River, Iowa, on December 28, 1884. In 1887 she came to Holt county with her parents who settled in the northeastern part of the county, where she grew to womanhood. On January 17, 1906, she was united in marriage to Levi Roy Pinkerman. Three children were born of this union, three daughters, who are left to mourn the passing of a kind and affectionate mother. The children are: Mrs. Guy Hull of Dorsey; Mrs. Ted Schessler of Ainsworth; Mrs. Joseph Roberts of Omaha. She is also survived by three brothers and one sister. They are: Ervin LeRoy Wilson, Rapid City, S. D.; Mrs. Fay Pinkerman, Dorsey; Ernest E. Burke, S. D.; William Ray, Dorsey, Neb.

Mrs. Pinkerman was a charming woman and had a host of friends in the northern part of Holt county where she was well known and universally loved for her many fine traits of character and her passing will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends, outside of the family circle.

The many friends of the family extend the bereaved relatives their heartfelt sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

WAR FUND DRIVE IS PROGRESSING NICELY

The War Fund Drive in Holt county to collect the sum of \$7,945.00, our share of this fund, got under way last Monday, and already several towns and precincts have exceeded their goal. Chairman Gallagher says that the people of this county are responding nobly to the call for money for this particular purpose and that there is no question but that the county will go over the top.

The drive in O'Neill is going along nicely and while our quota is high, \$1,063.44, there is no question but that the amount will be raised before the end of the week.

Atkinson has exceeded her quota by over \$100 and they are still going strong on the drive up there, as they are in other precincts of the county.

Following are the returns so far received as to the condition of the drive, many of the townships and towns not yet having filed a complete report. From reports received the following towns and townships are over their quota:

	Quota	Paid
Coleman	\$ 80.22	\$117.25
Emmet & Town	147.00	176.97
Ewing Twp.	74.34	87.00
Golden	122.22	154.50
Holt Creek	25.20	35.00
Saratoga	71.40	107.50
Stuart	319.20	325.00
Atkinson	567.00	673.00

Dick Tomlinson Operated On At North Platte

While Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tomlinson and daughter, Sue Ellen, were visiting relatives at North Platte last week Dick was taken with a sudden attack of appendicitis, and submitted to an emergency operation at St. Mary's hospital last Wednesday evening. He is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally brought Mrs. Tomlinson and Sue Ellen home last Sunday, and they all returned to North Platte Wednesday morning, where Mrs. Tomlinson will remain for a week.

Dick is expected to be in North Platte for about three weeks, recovering from the operation. His many friends in this city extend congratulations on the success of the operation and hope that he will soon be home, feeling as chipr as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonough recently received a letter from their son, Seaman 2-c Robert Francis McDonough, that he is getting along nicely. He is in the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seger and son, Ivan, of Atkinson visited in the T. M. Harrington home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Higgins of Omaha arrived Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brennan.

Scofield-Malone Wedding In Los Angeles October 6

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scofield announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Thomas Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malone of Los Angeles, Cal. The marriage was performed on October sixth at the Mount Washington Church, Highland Park, Los Angeles.

The bride was attired in a street length blue dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Malone graduated from the O'Neill high school with the class of 1940. She was a successful teacher for the past two years.

Mr. Malone is a grandson of the late Judge C. J. Malone of this city. Mr. Malone is employed at a defense plant in Los Angeles, where the couple will make their home.

The many friends of the young couple extend congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

More Holt County Boys Inducted

Following are the names of Holt county boys inducted in the Armed Forces the fore part of October:

Army
Glen Davis Hiscok, Dorsey.
Moran Andrew Pettijohn, Stuart.

Navy
Harold Douglas Schaaf, Atkinson.
Charles William Siegel, Stuart.
Leonard Frank Bowers, O'Neill.
Robert Ellsworth Eppembach, Ewing.

Alvin Kloppenberg, Emmet.
Navy
Donald Raymond McKenna, O'Neill.

Arln LaVern Caster, Inman.
Kenneth Sylvester Oetter, Ewing.

Eugene Marvin Ruby, Ewing.
Robert Louis Groeger, Atkinson.

Fred Jay Jungman, Jr., Atkinson.
Melvin Dean Kemper, Page.

HERBERT O. BRENNAN APPOINTED TO ANAPOLIS

Congressman A. L. Miller, 4th District, Nebraska, announces the following appointments as principal and alternates for the two vacancies in 1944 at the Naval Academy at Annapolis:

Principal, Richard Earl Bryan, Scottsbluff, Neb.

First Alternate, Richard N. Pierce, Loup City, Neb.

Second Alternate, James G. Carter, Chappell, Neb.

Third Alternate, Rowland H. Melick, Alliance, Neb. and Principal, Herbert O. Brennan, O'Neill, Neb.

First Alternate, Ernest LeRoy Truax, Gering, Neb.

Second Alternate, Orlen F. Rice, Grand Island, Neb.

Third Alternate, Morris E. Coon, Gordon, Neb.

These young men were nominated on the basis of grades they attained in an examination given by the Civil Service Commission.

Congressman Miller was notified of a vacancy at the Military Academy at West Point for 1944 too late to permit him to authorize those who had applied to him for appointment to take the last examination. Another examination will be given in January.

Those who desire to take it are asked to write him at an early date. Candidates must be bona fide residents of the 4th District and between the ages of 17 and 22 years at the date of July 1, 1944.

Frank Biglin Home From Sioux City Hospital

Leo Mullen drove to Sioux City with the ambulance Wednesday morning and returning that evening with Frank Biglin, who has been in St. Vincent's hospital for the past month under medical care. Mrs. Biglin, who went to Sioux City Monday, returned with him as did also their son, Captain Robert J. Biglin of Camp Richmond, Calif., who came from California by plane to Omaha Tuesday night and then to Sioux City.

Frank is feeling fine but he is still confined to his bed and will have to take it easy for some time. His many friends in this city and county hope that it will not be long until he will be up and around again as usual.

Phillip Dempsey and Mrs. Chas. Tessier of Omaha were dinner guests Monday at the Bob Cook home.

Mrs. Harry Graham gave her brother, Phillip Dempsey, a farewell party last Saturday night for fifteen guests to whom she served a fided pheasant supper.

Corporal Wayne Fox of Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., returned to camp on Monday, after visiting his parents at Emmet and friends here.

Mrs. Theodore Lindstrom of Pocahontas, Iowa, arrived Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Augusta MacFarland.

Miss Lillian Peter, who is a student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sioux City, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Peter, and other relatives and friends.

Truck Tire Situation As Of September 23

During 1941, which was the last year in which truck tires were available to commercial operators in normal volume, 11,100,000 new truck tires were shipped by manufacturers. 5,300,000 of these were shipped to vehicle manufacturers to be used as original equipment on new trucks and busses, while 5,800,000 were shipped into the replacement market. This was the largest year the industry ever had. Some of these tires represented forward buying, both by dealers and fleet operators, with the fortunate result that stocks of truck tires were fairly substantial going into 1942.

Last year, 1942, OPA released on certificate 3,500,000 truck and heavy service tires, including an undetermined but substantial quantity of farm tractor and implement tires which were rationed separately at that time. This volume, of course, did not anywhere near meet the requirements. However, through the enforced use of recap and surplus stocks owned by fleet operators, commercial motor transportation was kept going without the necessity of heavy productions of new truck tires.

In the first eight months of 1943, though, it has been found necessary to issue certificates for 3,600,000 truck tires. Quotas for the past few months have been raised to 550,000 tires per month, and there are still substantial quantities of unfilled applications. It is estimated that the demand for truck tires by present eligibles will not be less than 2,600,000 from September through December, indicating a 6,200,000 tire demand for the full year 1943. Nationally, there is today less than a minimum two-month service stock.

Right now the truck tire demand for List "A" vehicles exceeds estimated civilian truck production by more than 200,000 tires per month. At the present rate the nation faces a possible shortage of 1,000,000 truck tires by the end of this year. There are indications that continued heavy military demands, the introduction of synthetic tire constructions, shortage of facilities, equipment and manpower may cut further into the limited production of new civilian truck tires.

C. C. Jones, Pioneer, A Caller Last Friday

C. C. Jones, one of the successful farmers and ranchers of the Chambers country, was in the city on business last Friday and made this office a pleasant call, extending his subscription to The Frontier for another year. Mr. Jones has been a resident of the southern part of the county for the past sixty years, his parents moving into Holt county in 1883 and he has been a resident of the county ever since. He has also been a reader of The Frontier ever since he has been able to read, being one of our real old-time readers. Mr. Jones says that they had good crops in his section of the county this year and that the farmers and stockmen of that section were prosperous. The only real drawback is the shortage of labor, which makes it necessary for those along in years to do more work now than they have had to do in many years. Let us hope, though, that the day is not far distant when things will be a lot easier for all of us.

H. R. Allen, living about twelve miles east and north of this city, was in the city Wednesday and made this office a pleasant call. He informed us that he suffered the loss of another mule last Saturday morning, it being one of his dapper grey mares, who passed away peacefully in the time he possessed the finest team of mules in the county and probably in the state. His mate died a short time ago and the other is now gone and Harvey says that he has lost an old and valued friend. The team was finely matched and weighed 2400 pounds. The team was evenly matched in color and weight, one weighing only eight pounds more than the other. Mr. Allen raised both of them and the one that died Saturday would have been 38 years old next March. For nearly thirty years she and her mate had been Mr. Allen's main source of power and during the years they received careful attention, as Mr. Allen is a lover of animals. The team was so evenly matched that they attracted attention no matter where they went and Mr. Allen refused many nice offers for them, but he refused to dispose of them. He kept them and carefully took care of them until old age closed their eyes in death.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrington entertained the Pinochle Club on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Victor Halva received high score. Mrs. Wm. Lowery low score for the ladies; Bob Schulz receiving high and Bob Cook low for the men. Dave Loy received the traveling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller of Ainsworth came Wednesday to visit friends. Mr. Miller went on to Grand Island on business and Mrs. Miller remained here.

BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

By Romaine Saunders
Atkinson, Neb., Star Rt. No. 5

Some are making a little money, but look at the hands stuck out to grab it.

Europe, in a marked degree Italy, is a tragic example of what a people are brought to who surrender government by law for government by decree.

Italy is now allied to the cause of the allies, where it is suspected it preferred to be from the start. What now will be done with Italians in American concentration camps?

A lexicographer defines pickled as "a small pike." Had he ever hooked a 10-pounder out of the sparkling waters most anywhere in Holt county in the "good old days" he'd never said that.

William Green is re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor, Vice President Wallace says there must be free enterprise in the post war world, American newspaper editors on a junket in England are having tough going because of the stuff served at meals and cold rooms. Governor Griswold has paid his bond bets with pigs and Tom Baker says the president's exports to placate farmers are useless—they'll not be placated.

"Thou shalt not kill." Four short words echo from the smoking summit of Mt. Sinai. For plunder, for revenge, out of inflamed passion during a dispute one individual slays another and the authority of a truck load of law books he is condemned as a murderer. In war among nations, involving identical principles related to the individual murderer and murdered, the soldier who knocks out the greatest number of the enemy has bestowed on him the greatest number of medals for valor. There is little prospect that man will ever be consistent with himself.

If you are on the trail of some fellow be careful not to set a trap for yourself. See here what has escaped from the halls of Congress:

Describing Willkie as "the barefooted boy from Wall street," Representative Rankin (d., Miss.) pointed to a page advertisement in a newspaper about the story and photographs of Willkie appearing in a magazine. "I don't know who is paying for these advertisements," Rankin said. "I'm told the republicans are not. I'm sure the democrats didn't."

Representative Dirksen (r., Ill.) shot back: "He is one candidate whose advertising costs are not taken out of the federal treasury."

The little I have read of a popular American author seemed flat, stale and unprofitable, but he is credited with the famous remark that "everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. A lot is being said and published about the "Withering Blight of Bureaucracy" but what's being done about it? Substituted to as a necessary evil of evil times. Maybe what is needed to reform is not eliminate much of bureaucracy practices is an appeal to the public with a slogan somewhat after Hosea Bigelow's rabble rouser—

Wut'll make you act like freemen? Wut'll make your dander ritz?

But the home front will put up with just about anything for the sake of the Allied cause, and nobody knows that better than the government bureaus.

The setup for obtaining another ration book follows a previous plan. It is further evidence of a lack of intelligent understanding of things as they are out in the hinterland. Long trips are imposed upon many if they get their ration books. The best Vic Howard can do is a 32-mile trip to get his. Others down in the corner of Josie will cover more than 40 miles to and from Amelia. Had they been made obtainable at the district school houses as in issuing book No. 1 it would have meant a great convenience to large numbers of citizens. The schools in this county designated for the purpose comprise large territories, involving delays, much waiting and impatience of those fretting to get back home over that 25-mile prairie trail to milk the cows before darkness overtakes them. Personally, I make it by a 12-mile journey. If the books were to be had at the district school it would be a journey there and back of two miles and not to exceed a half-hour to wait.

Noting a swing from hats to caps in the style of men's head gear, the editor of the Wamego, Kan., Times has visions of the return of the stiff cady hats of a generation now passing into its dotage. "Always," says the Times editor, "we have believed a nice cady hat makes a man look a lord of creation. Were it not for the slouchy, broad and narrow brim hats men have been addicted to

Schollmeyer-Harte Wedding October 18

Monsignor McNamara officiated at a very pretty wedding which took place Monday, October 18, at 7:00 a. m., at St. Patrick's church in O'Neill, in the presence of a few of the relatives and close friends of Miss Vera Schollmeyer, youngest daughter of Joe Schollmeyer, and Mr. Leo Harte, son of Mrs. William Harte of Inman.

The bride wore an air force blue suit with matching accessories and had a corsage of pink roses. Her bridesmaid, Mrs. Charles Neely, sister of the bride, wore a brown suit with matching accessories and had a corsage of talisman roses. The groom wore a dark gray suit and the best man, Gene Harte, brother of the groom, wore a brown pin stripe suit.

A wedding breakfast was served in the blue room at the M. and M. cafe to the immediate family and friends. A beautiful two-tiered wedding cake was the centerpiece and was on a cake stand that was a wedding present of the bride's parents 47 years ago.

Mrs. Harte, before her marriage, made her home with her father. Mr. Harte is a successful farmer near Inman. Both of the young people are well known and have many friends in O'Neill and Inman. After a short wedding trip to the state of Iowa the happy couple will be at home to their friends in Inman.

the past number of years, they would not have descended to the low estate they occupy in the minds of the wimmen, and they would have been able to stand on their dignity and demand recognition of superiority." If we are going into reverse in our hat styles, what's the matter with the silk plugs? There were real "lords of creation" when twelve-dollar-a-week clerks strutted the streets in plug hats, Prince Albert coat, striped trousers and dime-store walking stick.

A writer for O'Neill papers gave a worthy couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ernst, an extended and interesting story grouped around their golden wedding. The Breezes wish also to join in congratulations. In this day of hasty marriages and reckless divorce the couple who have put up with the foibles of each for a stretch of 50 years should stand out as a beacon light to those just starting on the venturesome road of romance. Congratulating Jake and his companion we also wish them long continued enjoyment of a united home. I transcribe the name Jacob to that of Jake. Jacob means supplanter and that hardly applies to Mr. Ernst unless in the sense that he may have supplanted a previously dauntless Lochinvar in a contest for the hand and heart of Miss Malinda Harris. The first Jacob mentioned in sacred history was given a new name, Israel, which has no racial significance, the primary meaning of which is Prince of God, or child of God. I prefer to think of Mr. Ernst in that light.

A senate committee on foreign relations approves a resolution embracing a number of ideas for America's part in the post war world. Among these there stands out this clause: "Prevent aggression and preserve the peace of the world." There can be no more worthy object, but in the light of history, the undeniable fact of human cunning, it is amazing that informed men think they can do it. One of them didn't. Senator LaFollette, one of the committee, ill at his home in Wisconsin, sent his written disapproval. It has been demonstrated many times that treaties and pacts supposed to be binding nations mean less than nothing when it is to the advantage of any of them to disregard it. But it may be said the thing that couldn't be done has been done countless times. Yes, in mechanics there is no limit. Human hands and human brains then deal with the yielding inanimate things. In a clash with other minds, there is what we have today, ever have had and ever will.

The two men, one with the inherited barbaric strain of the Sioux Indian, the other a reckless pale face, confined in the state penitentiary for the murder of Fred J. Sexsmith in this county, have been denied their plea for release by the state pardon board. They both have admitted from the first the purpose of robbery when they went to the Sexsmith home, but each still deny firing the fatal shot. The trial at O'Neill convinced the court of their guilt. There can be no pardon for murder in earthly courts. Yet there is something strange in the persistent denial of these two men. It may be wholly fantastic, but is it possible that there was in seclusion, unknown and undiscovered, hidden for ever in the years now gone, a third person—a sinister character back in the shadow at the opportune moment to gratify a grudge and hang the crime on two chaps of the caliber of chicken thieves? The affair at the Atkinson depot the past summer, had it resulted fatally, shows how easy a charge of murder can be hung on an innocent person.

Deferred Farm Workers May Accept Other Work

Nebraskans deferred in Class 2-C or 3-C for agricultural work during the slack winter months and still retain their deferments, provided they comply with certain requirements, Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state director for Selective Service, said today. The requirements, the General said, are:

Before leaving the farm for non-work, the registrant must have the permission of his Selective Service Local Board. He must engage in his regular farm work for eight months of the year.

The non-farm work he proposes to enter must be in war production, or in work supporting the war effort. He must agree to be back in his regular agricultural job when the farm season opens in the spring.

General Henninger said this plan should be of particular benefit to farmers in drought areas because it will enable them, upon completion of their harvest, to engage in remunerative non-farm work this winter and at the same time help relieve manpower shortages in such essential industries as meat packing, the beet sugar factories, and the construction of the aluminum plant near Columbus.

Finders Of Ration Books May Drop Them In P. O.

Under arrangements completed with the post office department, finders of lost ration books may now return them by depositing them in the mails without wrapping or postage, it was announced by M. E. Rawlings, district director of the Office of Price Administration. The post office will deliver the books to the person whose name and address appear on the cover, collecting a 5-cent postage due charge.

It is believed that his procedure will raise the proportion of lost books returned to their owners, and that people will be glad to pay the postage charge for the sake of recovering the books.

In the event that the addressee cannot be located, the post office will deliver the book to the nearest local War Price and Rationing Board.

Dr. E. E. Gallagher returned to his home in LaCrosse, Wis., Tuesday, after visiting Mrs. J. P. Gallagher and other relatives and friends here. Miss Helen Gallagher returned to LaCrosse with him, where she will visit for a few weeks.

Ed Van Horn, one of the prominent farmers living north of Atkinson, was a pleasant caller at this office yesterday and extended his subscription to The Frontier for another year. Mr. Van Horn said they had a splendid small grain crop in his section this year, but that the corn crop was greatly hurt by the long dry spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pruss entertained at a surprise party at their home on Sunday in honor of Uncle Heuton of Carroll, Iowa, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pruss. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pruss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pruss of O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Martfeld and daughter, Elaine, all of Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. John Zinky an Mr. Cleo Zinky of Atkinson.

Mrs. Frank Biglin went to Sioux City on Tuesday to visit her husband who is in St. Vincent's Hospital. Mrs. F. N. Cronin, who accompanied her, returned home that evening. Mrs. Biglin will meet her son, Captain Robert Biglin of Richmond, Calif., who is on a short furlough.

Mrs. Ed Campbell and Mrs. Frank Froelich entertained fourteen guests at a 7 o'clock dinner at the M. and M. cafe Saturday evening in honor of John Craddock of Chicago, who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Froelich.

Mrs. Dean Streeter returned on Thursday from Omaha, where she had been visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Mattie Soukup, who accompanied her, accompanied her on her arm last Wednesday and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gallagher entertained sixteen guests at a cocktail party at their home Sunday evening, in honor of John Craddock of Chicago.

Mrs. Maggie Siders and daughter, Beulah, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Smith and Mrs. John Berger at Opportunity.

Mrs. C. E. Stout entertained sixteen guests at a 9 o'clock breakfast at the M. and M. cafe Sunday morning, in honor of John Craddock of Chicago.

Mrs. Brookhouse and son, Percy, of Orchard visited with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Wilcox and daughter Ellen Lois last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kerwin and Dr. and Mrs. Condon of Norfolk were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froelich.

Mrs. C. E. Lundgren, Mrs. Jas. Rooney, Mrs. L. A. Burgess and Mrs. Jerry Miller of Ainsworth went to Sioux City on Thursday.

Record Price For 4-H Beef At Ak-Sar-Ben

With record top prices which they received in the annual auction sales, plus regular premiums and "extras" in the form of cash and war bonds, the hundreds of midwestern farm boys and girls participating in Ak-Sar-Ben's sixteenth annual 4-H Baby Beef and Swine Show at Omaha from October 6th through October 8th, were awarded to the tune of more than \$80,000, official tabulations reveal.

With buyers from every section of the country on hand, eager for fine beef and pork, sales which concluded the 1943 program on Friday, October 8th, showed some of the widest margins in history over open livestock quotations and brought out an all-time high of \$2.10 per pound for the grand champion steer, a 790-lb. Hereford shown by Jack Hoffman of Ida Grove, Iowa.

Hundreds of prize steers, heifers and fat swine went over the auction block at prices ranging up to \$1.00 or more above those prevailing on the Omaha market. In addition their owners received nearly \$5,000 cash premiums and war bonds provided by Ak-Sar-Ben and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Despite wartime handicaps and their extra duties while replacing elders in the nation's armed services, club members from more than fifty counties in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and South Dakota staged a show that officials, judges and spectators unanimously ranked with the finest in Ak-Sar-Ben history and drew praise of President J. E. Davidson.

"The boys and girls who did such a wonderful job of fitting so many fine animals for the 1943 show, as well as the county agents and club leaders who encouraged them, deserve special commendation," Davidson declared. "Especially appreciated is the record support given the show auction by packers and other buyers."

Steers sold at auction returned an average of \$17.13 per hundred weight, the sales summaries show. Even without the grand champion, the average was well over \$16.00, whereas only prime corn-fed steers bring \$16.00 or better on the open market, officials pointed out. Heifers averaged \$16.34 per hundred weight, or more than \$1.00 above market, while the hog average of \$15.49 compared with the Omaha ceiling price of \$14.45.

The steers and heifers sold at auction grossed \$45,924.63, to which approximately \$20,000 more was added from the sale of animals which failed to survive the sifting judge. For their 280 hogs, the young exhibitors received \$9,929.68. Average weight of all steers and heifers in the sales was just under 1,000 pounds per animal; for hogs, 230 pounds.

Livestock Receipts Heavy, Prices Slip Downward

Receipts of livestock last Monday comprised one of the heaviest runs thus far this season at the local market. Prices showed a decline of a quarter to 50c on most classes of replacement cattle, as buyers clamped down and were determined to buy for less. The quality of the offering was medium to good. The outlet was broad and demand was active. The market undertone was firm enough and to all indication the price downturn was the result of the glutting of all central outlets with one of the heaviest cattle runs in history.

An extreme top of \$14.25 was paid for 350-lb. steer calves, but the long end of supplies cashed from \$13.00 to \$13.75. Heifers in this class topped at \$13.30; bulk made \$12.00 to \$13.00.

Yearling steers reached \$12.25 on a scattered few, with the bulk making \$11.00 to \$11.75. Heifers placed mostly from \$10.00 to \$11.00.

Two-year-old steers notched at around \$12.50. Fleishy heifers brought \$11.00 to \$11.50 and feeder heifers scored \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Supplies were heavy in the cow division and the best beef type scaling 1400 lbs. cashed at \$11.75. Bulk of the better grades made from \$10.50 to \$11.50, with many in the upper brackets. Commoner kinds placed in the nines; canners and cutters ranged from \$6.50 to \$8.50. Bulls reached \$10.00.

Hog receipts were exceedingly heavy with nearly 750 head on sale here. Butchers topped at the ceiling price of \$14.10 and bulk of supplies paid that price. However, \$14.00 to \$14.05 caught a part of the offering. Sows, likewise, touched ceiling at \$14.10, with some falling short of that figure at \$13.80 to \$14.00. Feeder pigs were here in droves and paid a top of \$11.90 on 100-lb. weights.

A few sheep and horses were sold also. Next regular sale will be on Monday, October 25.

Marriage Licenses

Leonard Wedige, 39, and Rose Krobert, 33, both of Stuart, on October 30.

Mrs. Charles Tessier of Omaha is spending two weeks at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham home with