THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1947

New Steer Top; \$36.00 at Omaha

Fat cattle trade opened firm and closed dull Monday and again Tuesday on the Omaha market, but the strong start Tuesday hoisted slaughter steers 264, \$28.50. to a new all-time high of \$36.00. The previous record was \$35,50, wt. 1174, \$35.00, (top, Tuesday, set two weeks earlier, Cows sold Sept. 23). mostly steady, with canner and , cutter cows at \$11.00-\$13.50 and 238, \$28.50. (top, Thurs. Sept. 25). some top beef cows to \$19.25, \$19.50, a quarter better. Stockers and feeders, lower for better than two weeks, reversed that

trend Monday and Tuesday and recovered 50 cents and more of \$29.00. recent losses. Feeder steers sold to \$27.00 and stock steers hit a 313, \$28.00. new all-time high of \$25,10. Steer calves sold to \$25.00. Meanwhile, porkers moved 50c-\$1.00 higher, 4 butcher hogs to \$28.75, sows to



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\$26.75. Fat lambs, jolted \$2.00 last week, were steady, the top \$22.00. Slaughter ewes also held to an even keel at \$6.00 to \$7.75; likewise feeder lambs at \$19.00-\$22.75. Breeding ewes slumped \$1.00 or more, most trade Tuesday \$8.00-\$10.00.

Among recent sales: Conrad Reineke, 21 hogs, wt.

Harold Wohlenhaus, 20 steers,

Elmer L. Stoehr, 6 hogs, wt. Ned Nutzmann, 20 hogs, wt. 158, \$26.00.

LeRoy Messenger, 7 hogs, wt 197, \$27.50.

Ward Schade, 5 hogs, wt. 198,

Howard Phelpot, 10 hogs, wt. Ivan Hansen, 16 hogs, wt. 392,

\$24.00 Fritz and Emil Schmidt, 16

steers, wt. 1179, \$28.50; 25, wt. 1079, \$27.75; 1, wt. 1280, \$25.00. John Hansen, 15 sows, wt. 350, \$25.50.



Maurice McDonald of California arrived Monday morning to

spend several weeks with his parents and other relatives. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey McDonald received news Sunday morning that they have a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald the homes of her two daughters son, the members will take only of Seattle, Washington on Sep-

ember the 20th. Mrs. William Stock returned rom the hospital last Sunday monthly meeting and social. Mrs. where she underwent a major

peration. Mrs. Krey, who has been quite sick with a bad throat infection. is able to be up and around

Mr. and Mrs. William Zable return to her work in Washingagain. were Lincoln shoppers on Mon- ton. day morning. Miss Lydia Streich took over the duties of the store

during their absence. Miss Nolman Jean Brunkow the oldest daughter of Mr. and

visited friends in Murdock on Mrs. Howard Brunkow under-Thursday. went an appendicitis operation Mr. and Mrs. Johansen left at the Bryan Memorial Hospital Friday to spend the weekend in on Tuesday morning. Iowa with relatives, returning on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt are Monday.

the proud owners of a new Ply-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson mouth. Russ Gorthey was home for the weekend. He is attending Medic- two week trip.

last week.

the evening.

Mrs. Euna McHugh left Fri-

day for Wisconsin to visit her

sister Rena Towle who isn't feel-

Mrs. Emma Ward of Lincoln

ing so well at this time.

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incomes are failing to keep up with construction costs. Wheeler said a careful check al fields: achievement, intelli- a little about the subjects themhe made in 1946 indicated 49,000 gence, interests and mechanical selves.

Seattle by 1955. He based his pre- comprehension, science, social diction on a population of 460,000 problems, vocabulary, manual by 1950. Most recent census fig- dexterity, various intelligence about an hour all the things she ures reported Seattle's 1947 pop- measurements, personality and hadn't learned herself in 18 years ulation had already passed that others. mark

To Equip Young For Life Work By Ben Gallob

United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT. (U.P) - The vast majority of young people are failing completely to acquire the information they need about themselves to make a wise choice of their life work, according to a Detroit expert.

troit Board of Education, says that only two out of 45 young

persons of high school age in

Detroit-less than five per cent

pulmotor squad administers oxy- his apartment. 'Hart's landlord, -take advantage of the departgen to Norman Hart, 48, who col- Sylvester Smith, agreed to extend ment's testing service. lapsed in a city hall corridor in the time limit-NEA Telephoto. Since few school systems else-

where provide similar free servand grandchildren home last judging the season's best play ice. Dresher said, he was fairly ever since it was formed a dozen certain the situation was no bet-Mrs. L. B. Gorthey spent sev- years ago, seems to have reached ter, and probably worse, in the eral days in Lincoln visiting at its goal. Beginning with this sea- rest of the nation. '

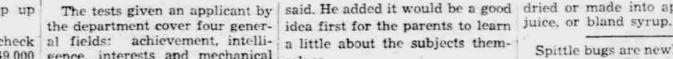
"Nobody in the testing field one signed ballot and the play argues that the system of voca-The R. N. A. Lodge met Wed- with a plurality will be the win- tional testing is an infallible ner. In case of ties, all plays with guide," Dresher said,, "but there the same number of votes for first isn't much doubt that it is a good deal better than choosing an oc-

The Circle also has under con- cupation just because it is the sideration a proposal that the old smart thing to do or because a policy of confining the major good friend of yours has chosen

Cites Public Ignorance foreign play be dropped in favor Dresher said the problem was of a single award to cover all the result only partly of general entries. Decision in December. public ignorance of the wide vari-

New York hasn't seen much of Wendy Hiller, one of England's best actresses, since well before the war when she was here to star in a play "Love On the Dole" and also was the heroine of the film "Pygmalion." As though to make up for the long hiatus, she is now to be seen starreturned home Friday from a ring in the new play "The Heiress" and in a current British film

ing on a suit to evict him from



new units would be needed in culture, mathematics, literary and wanted us to find out in

with her child." Dresher explained that the testing was only part of the program. A counselor sits down with the apple crop is now processed, be-School Test Urged applicant after the tests are com-pleted and analyzes the appliccoming either canned, frozen, ant's ideas about a job choice in the light of the findings. If the young person has the qualifications for a professional job, it is the counselor's task not only to tell him so but to point out the handicaps to success.

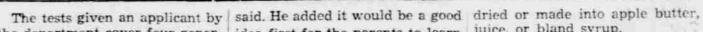
Tests Expensive Tests and counseling are fairly expensive, although the department has broken it down to to average cost of about \$10 per person.

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It is up to the parents to find out what testing facilities are Richard Dresher, administrative available in the school systems in assistant in the guidance and their cities and to demand the placement department of the De- best service available, Dresher



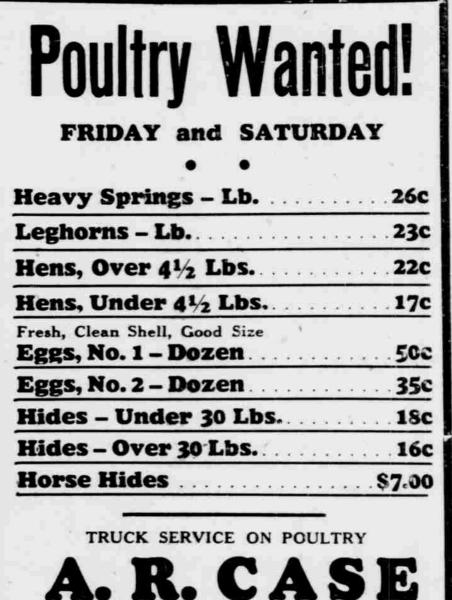


Spittle bugs are newly discovered carriers of Pierce's disease in "Once a woman called us up grapes, says Dr. Henry Severin, University of California College of California virus specialist.

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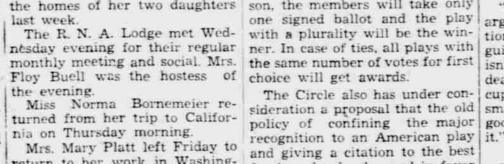
The National Safety Counch said 12,500 traffic accident fatalities occurred in urban areas the past year.

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