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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943

By Romaine Saunders

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Schedule Of AAA Many Boys From Holt Called Into The Service Meets Being Held List of boys inducted in the Army during the month of No-vember:

Dear Friend: There will be a meeting of farmers, their wives, and others interested in current agricultural problems for each precinct as listed below. The fol-

lowing topics will be discussed: 1—Dairy Feed Payments. 2— Special War Assignment to the AAA and Responsibility of Com-munity Committeemen. 3—1944 Agricultural Conservation Program

After the discussion of these topics any person who is interested in participating or co-oper-ating in the Agricultural Conser-vation Program in 1943 should remain for the election of the community committee for the pro-gram year of 1944 and also to elect delegates to the county convention.

The community committee is fundamental in making your farm program effective during this critical period and you need the critical period and you need the best your community can offer-men with courage, public spirit, "common sense." This can be ac-complished only if each of us at-tends the election meeting and exercises the privilege of the bal-let. Blan to attend

lot. Plan to attend. Harry E. Ressel, Chairman, Holt County Agricultural Agricultural Assocation.

Atkinson Francis Ferne Davis Ralph Kenneth Seger O'Neill Joseph Wesley Conorro James Francis Hood Stuart Lonnie Edward Otto Chambers Willard Ervin Thomson, Page Lloyd Earl Cork Ewing Pete Albert Nickolite Amelia George Lloyd Enbody

Ralph Raymond Barnes List of boys inducted in the Navy during the month of Norember:

O'Neill

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Dale Arthur Waring George Grant Hendrick

Page William Earl Sorenson Chambers

Agricultural Assocation. Schedule of meetings. Please read carefully and plan to attend: Antelope, Iowa and Verdigris precincts: Page Odd Fellows Hall, 3:00 p. m., December 3, 1943. Atkinson and Sheridan pre-cincts: Memorial Hall, 8:00 p. m., December 1, 1943. Chambers Bakery, 8:00 p. Kiling and Stamports Bakery, 8:00 p.

Chambers and Shamrock pre-cincts: Chambers Bakery, 8:00 p. m., December 2, 1943. Cleveland, Dustin and Sand Creek precincts: School Dist. No. 52, 8:00 p. m., December 3, 1943. Coleman and Saratoga pre-cincts: Phoenix Store, 2:00 p. m., December 3, 1943. Conley precinct: School Dist. No. 120, 8:60 p. m., December 8, 1943. No. 184, 2:00 p. m., December 6, 1943.

Services Held Monday For August O. Traney

August Otto Traney died at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Hagensick, last Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, after an illness of about ten days, of a dronsical condition at the age of dropsical condition, at the age of 43 years, two months and 13 days. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the

Methodist church, Rev. Dawson Park officiating, and burial in Prospect Hill cemetery. Deceased was born in Omaha, Nebr., on September 13, 1900. He on the bomb made his home in Omaha until 1928 when he came to this city, where he made his home up to the time of his death. On July 19, 1932, he was united in marriage to Selma Hagensick, the cerethe mony being performed in this No- city. He is survived by his wife,

three brothers and four sisters.

County Salvage News

Clothes for Allies: Women this thing (important). Clothing of all types, as well as rags, clothing for men, women, boys, girls, and in-fants— that includes everything that is wearable. Now, we don't want you to send anything that want you to send anything that you will have to replace, but any-thing in the cellar or attic will be used by less fortunate ones than yourself. We hope every club and organization will put forth an ef-

fort to get their members to bring clothing for this worthy cause. You may bring them to the court house annex—south front door—and leave them in the en-trance and someone will take care of same.

of same. Your discarded paper is still needed. Please bring it with you. Leave it out at the east side of the Annex. Tin cans are still wanted, but no more paint cans, cream cans or oil drums— those were only useable for shredding, and due to the splendid results of

giving day in Page visiting her

Will Pay Points For **BREEZES FROM Kitchen Fats** THE SOUTHWEST

In order to spur the kitchen fats salvage campaign, the Office of Price Administration today announced that it will authorize re-Atkinson, Nebr., Star Rt. No. 5 tail meat dealers and other fat salvagers to give two points a pound for fats returned by house-When the nations of the earth attend strictly to their own affairs the people of the earth are happy. wives and others.

According to the statement is-sued today by M. E. Rawilngs, district OPA director, the new plan will be put into effect on December 13. Not all the bombs fall in the war zone. Nebraska's Senator Butler has dropped a heavy one

The brown stamps which the retailer collects from War Ration War, weather, winds and offi-cial restrictions do not prevent pose. Later, when ration tokens the citizens from going on trips to "visit relatives and friends." are used in making change under rationing, they will be used in-stead of the paper stamps. The ration tokens will be valued at one point each. Lend an attentive ear while

The salvaging now amounts to about 10,000,000 pounds a month. It is hoped, the OPA office said, to double this figure by offering ration points for the fat, which is needed as an essential war maity was limited.

Stamps In Use After Dec. 1 To Jan. 20

Missing In Action Constitutes Greatest Casualty Problem

Securing definite and accurate information on which to deter-mine the fate of American sol-diers listed by their commanders as missing in action constitutes Department.

as missing in action constitutes the greatest casualty problem confronting the army, the War Department announced today. Modern battle tactics, such as large-scale landings, the mobility and scope of armored warfare, and the for reaching action constitutes bepartment. Mas soon as word reaches the War Department that a man is listed as missing in action, the Adjutant General's Office of the Army Service Forces sends a telegram to the next of kin or and scope of armored warrare, and the far-reaching aerial offensive of global conflict, have greatly in-creased the percentage of casual-ties falling into this category as compared with the World War, when ground operations were more or less static and air active the static and air active were ground operations were more or less static and air activ-ity was limited. peared, is given. Shortly afterwards, under pres

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The same factors likewise have ent procedure, a letter over the complicated the final determina- signature of the Adjutant General tion of the fate of missing-in-ac-tion personnel. Hundreds of them later are reported by enemy governments as prisoners of war, the information, but giving assur-some are located in Allied hos- ance that when the War Departpitals, and still others rejoin their ment does receive any informa-ranks from which they have been tion it will be forwarded at once. separated by the ever-changing battle line. Lack of comprehen-sive reports from the enemy con-cerning the men, particularly the Philippine Scouts missing in the Philippine is also a major cause

Dec. 1 To Jan. 20Green stamps "D," "E" and "F"in War Ration Book 4 will be usedby consumers to buy processedfoods after December 1 throughJanuary 20, 1944, the Office ofPrice Administration announcedtcday, This is the second set oftcday, This is the second set ofgreen stamps "A," "B" and "C"which became valid on Novembert, will be used through December 20.Miss Inez Benson of Tulsa,Okla, came Monday morning oflast week to spend Thanksgivinggreen stamps "M."miss Inez Benson of Tulsa,oklak, came Monday morning oflast week to spend Thanksgivingmiss Fern Riley of Omaha arrived home Sunday to spendThandy W.Miss Fern Riley of Omaha arrived home Sunday toMiss Fern Riley of Omaha arrived home Sunday toManang With her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Miss Fern Riley of Omaha arrived home Sunday tothe is an employee of an aircraftcompany.Miss Fern Riley of Omaha arrived home Sunday torived home Sunday tothe her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Miss Fern Riley of Omaha arrived home Sunday tothe is an employee of an aircrafttomastive and the organizationtomastive and the sunday totomastive and the sunday

dustries. Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Jack Widman were soliciting funds in this community a day last week for the maintenance of their

he talks about his boy in the army and you will give Dad as much pleasure as winning the Bernice M. Jackson, widow of a county superintendent of Holt county during the '90's and later state superintendent, died at her home in Lincoln Friday last, at the age of 78.

The partisan heat enflamed over Teapot ' Dome some years ago hasn't been forgotten. Now there will be a lot of explaining along the lines of a six billion dollar "good neighbor" handout.

A saddle horse fell with George Withers a day last week, tossed the rider to the ground, broke his glasses and made a few marks in-cident to a hard fall. Horse and man regained footing and George proceeded on his way feeling more secure walking and leading the horse

Ewing and Golden precincts: Ewing Library, 8:00 p. m., De-

cember 7, 1943. Fairview-Wyoming and Swan-Josie precincts: at Amelia, 2:00 p. m., December 2, 1943.

Green Valley, Holt Creek and this city, north, east, south and Francis precincts: Collins School, 8:00 p. m., December 2, 1943.

men on the go all the time. Grattan and Shields precincts: court house annex in O'Neill, 8:00 Annual Farm Bureau

p. m., December 2, 1943. Inman precinct: Ladies Aid Meeting Here Dec. 10 Parlor, 2:00 p. m., December 8, 1943

Lake and McClure precincts: will be held in the assembly room here. Martha School House, 8:00 p. m., December 6, 1943.

Paddock precinct: Paddock Town Hall, 2:00 p. m., December 7, 1943. Rock Falls precinct: School Dist. No. 33, 2:00 p. m., Decem-3, 1943. next year's work.

Scott precinct: Scott Town Hall, 2:00 p. m., December 2, 1943. Steel Creek precinct: School Dist. No. 4, 2:00 p. m., December

1, 1943. Stuart precinct: Stuart Library, 2:00 p. m., December 1, 1943. Willowdale precinct: School Dist. No. 96, 8:00 p. m., Decem-

ber 1, 1943. **Referendum To Be Held**

On Soil Conservation Dist. Saturday, Dec. 18

Farmers in Holt county will vote on December 18 on a proposal to organize a Soil Conser- atives and friends. vation district. Polling places will be open from 2:00 to 7:00 p. m., at O'Neill, Atkinson, Stuart and Page.

If however, a landowner finds it inconvenient to go to a polling Walter Devall home on Thursday place on that date, he can obtain were: a ballot and a specially prepared envelope at some place to be W. S. Devall and family, Mrs. designated in every town and at Orville Metschke and daughter, some outside points within the Mary Ann, and Roy Spindler. county. To vote, he will mark the ballot, place it in the envelope spent Thanksgiving at the home name in the designated place. His signature has to be certified. Farragut, Idaho.

A referendum was called by the State Soil Conservation Committee at its recent meeting in Lincoln, where it studied the evidence presented at the hearings Mrs. Harold Lindberg. recenty held in O'Neill and Atkin-

One hundred sixten landowners had signed the petition for the organization of a district, and a favorable sentiment was voiced by landowners at the hearings. At the hearings it was emphasized that participation in the program of the Soil Conservation District is entirely voluntary and that such districts cannot levy taxes, assessments or issue bonds. provide engineers and other train- Mrs. Jack Arbuthnot on Thanks-The Soil Conservation Service can ed assistance, through the super- giving day. visors. The supervisors are five local farmers who are elected to Saturday from Sioux Falls, S. D., set up policies and run the district. where she had been visiting her Some native grass seed, trees and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and special equipment have also been Mrs. Claude Johnson and family. made available to the supervisors Joe Johnson returned home with of Nebraska Soil Conservation her and will visit here for several Districts.

For the past couple of years Mr. Emmet and Pleasant View pre- Klingler has paid more attention cincts: O'Connor's Hall, 8:00 p. to battery scrap than he has to m., December 6, 1943. most of the time himself and he has another man on the road also and they try to make their territory once every month. In the

lic is invited to attend.

with the home folks.

Pvt. Ivan French, of Omaha,

Mr. and Mrs. William Froelich

entertained the Contract Club

came Wednesday to visit his par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. French

and other relatives and friends.

weeks.

father, Fred Cronk and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Grace Wilcox and daughter, Ellen Lois, spent Sunday in collection of old batteries he covers a territory of 100 miles from Orchard visiting her mother, Mrs.

Brookhouser. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shoemaker west, and it keeps him and his has received word from their son, Cpl. Lester Shoemaker of Texarkana, Texas, that he and his wife and daughter, Linda, will arrive here on December 21 to spend Christmas with his parents and The annual business meeting

of the Holt County Farm Bureau with other relatives and friends Mrs. Ambrose Gladson and of the court house in O'Neill at daughter, Helen, returned to their 1:30 p. m., Friday, December 10. home in Omaha on Sunday after The meeting will consist of the spending the past two weeks here regular business, the election of

visiting her mother, Mrs. Augusta four members of the board of directors and reports of the year's McPharlin. Mrs. Walter Coy and son, Gary, work as well as plans for the of Seattle, Wash., left Tuesday for No special program is being Denver, Colo., after a two weeks planned this year because of war- visit with her sister, Mrs. M. O.

time travel restrictions. The pub- Howard, and other relatives and friends. Joe Jerabeh, one of the success- O'Neill relatives have received word that Lt. Jack Grady, who is ful farmers and stockmen of the now overseas, has been promoted

northeast part of the county, was and now carries a First Lieutena pleasant caller at this office on ant's bars. Tuesday. Joe said he wanted to Mrs. Goldie Liddy, Mr. and start the new year right, so he Mrs. Carl Widtfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. advanced his subscription to Jan- Charles Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Boshart and Mr. and Mrs. uary 1, 1945. Thanks, Joe. William Froelich returned to Harry Lanswoth and daughter Chicago on Sunday, after visiting spent Thanksgiving day visiting his wife, family and other rel- Mrs. Anna Lansworth and son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Devall left for Portland, Oregon, Monday, Schulz and Miss Doris Appleby after spending two weeks here spent the week-end in Omaha visiting friends. Thanksgiving guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Osenbaugh announce the engagement Mr. and Mrs. Preston of their daughter, Mabell Deloris, ad family, Mr. and Mrs. to Pfc. Richard W. Steele, son of Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Kemerling of Seattle, Wash. No date has been set for the wedding. Pfc. Steele is stationed at Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Edna Newman, of O'Neill, Miss Virginia Wiley left Friday which he received and sign his of Donald Jansen, who is home on for her home in Seattle, Wash., leave from the Naval base at after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Hanson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson and family, of Omaha, and Miss Charlotte Swanson, also of Omaha spent Thanksgiving here visiting John Mohr. Miss Bea Jardee spent Thanks-Mrs. P. A. Lindberg and Mr. and

giving day in Stuart visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jar-Miss Leona French of Omaha

spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. French, and other relatives couples at a 7 o'clock dinner at and friends

couples at a 7 o'clock uniter the the M and cafe Saturday evening. Mrs. Ann Asher spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Omaha Sunday triords. Miss Mabell Osenbaugh left Saturday for Mullen, Nebr., after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osen-



for the maintenance of their church in Amelia. The ladies Holt Co. Women's Salvage. found a ready and liberal re-Miss Hazel Cronk spent Thankssponse. There is a feeling that in

this tragic hour the only sure anchor is found in what the Christian church has to offer and that work must go on.

"The dairy industry must set as its goal the complete exter-mination of olemargarine." So? The dairy industry will be doing

a worthwhile service if instead it sets as its goal more and im-proved dairy products and re-frains from assault on other in-

Breezes bring the report that

John Bower, an 83-year-old pioneer rancher of Swan precinct who ranch occupied by Vic Rockford and will launch again into riding the cattle herds. I have not talked with Mr. Bower to verify details, that he felt that he was not yet

through with his life's strenuous Mrs. Dewey Schaffer and other activitiees. A few years ago he relatives and friends. sustained an injury that prevents him from raising his head to nor- land came up Sunday on business. mal position but neither this nor his 83 years, at which age most men have retired if they live that long, deters Mr. Bower from fur-

ther usefulness. Atkinson has a citizen familiar-

ly known as "Spot" Livingston. With avoirdupois weight at 400 or over, he is something more and daughter, Joan, over the than a spot on the landscape. Thanksgiving holidays. Holt county has had a number

day homesteader, was just under dinner at the M and M Tuesday 7 feet. He never slept on a bedstead because none were made long enough. One of average Max Golden, Evelyn Stannard height appeared as a pigmy com- and Mrs. C. E. Stout won high pared to the late Wallace Johnson, a pioneer of the Eagle Creek

of the heavyweights as was also 'Big Hank" McEvony. Gallantry officers for the ensuing year: Ned does not permit listing the ladies Allendorfer, N. G.; Ed Hancock, in the quarter-ton class. V. G.; Elmer Bowen, Secretary;

There is release from the day's Moss, trustee. tension, rest for the war weary, calm for the agitated mind, soothing balm for unstrung nerves and Thanksgiving here visiting her when evening shadows lengthen; other relatives and friends. when the sunset hour has come with a few lingering clouds bath-

for a few moments after the days Jenkins, nee Bernice Jones, occupation, release pentup fury daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley and stand transfixed in the pres- Jones of this city. ence of the sublime scene. The struggles with petty affairs, laughs, weeps, a final groan and life's fitful dream is over. Earth,

sky, void air, mark off the silent McKenna of this city, has been

'How striking the course of nature tells,

By its light heed of human suffering.

That it was fashioned for a happier world!"

Yvonne, entertained the employ- days. ees of the Elite Cafe at a dinner a gift

Miss Anna O'Donnell left today She will return home on Sunday. and friends.

home Tuesday from Omaha, ly upon information which the ing in action, which total 23,954 and Mrs. Bernard Matthews and daughter.

Sergeant Cletus Sullivan left today for Camp Carson, Colo., after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Sullivan, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham were at Ewing Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cunningham's recently sold out, has bought the sister's husband, Al Miller, who passed away at the Kearney hospital. His home was at Ewing. Miss Patty Schaffer, who attends the University of Nebraska but he told me a short time ago at Lincoln spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Smith, of Grand Is-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldrop returned to their home in Kearney on Friday, after spending Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Murray. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson and

children, of Hyannis, returned to their home on Monday after visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Burgess

Mrs. W. J. Froelich entertained of giants. Mike Carrol, an early- the Martez Club at a 7:00 o'clock evening followed by cards at the home of Mrs. C. E. Stout. Mrs.

score The local lodge of the I. O. O. F. country. Walt Townsend was one at their regular meeting Wednesday evening elected the following

G. Gillespie, Treasurer; Ira H.

and family of Omaha spent

the birth of a son to Sgt. and Mrs.

Pvt. and Mrs. Francis Kelly prairie land has been touched the and baby, of Amarillo, Texas, arpast few evenings by nature's rived Sunday to spend a fourteen master hand. War rages, man day furlough here visiting relatives and friends.

Aviation Student Gene McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. White, Ore., left last Wednesday centuries renewing each day a recently transferred from La Mrs. John Gallagher, Sr. picture of transcending loveliness. Grande, Oregon, to Santa Ana, Mrs. Grace Wilcox and California.

Mrs. Addie Wrede and grandson, Alan Martin, spent the week- mother, Mrs. Brookhouser. end in Omaha visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Fay Miles returned home Tuesday from Valentine, where Omaha, spent Thanksgiving here L. C. Walling. she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Sirek and daughter. Mrs. Edna Selden for several

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harty and Mrs. Sirek and her daughter with Mr. and Mrs. James Berrigan and family.

Mrs. Henry Patterson left Sun-

where she had been visiting Mr. enemy government is required to are 5,316 officers and men of the furnish through the International United States Army and 10,788 Red Cross under the terms of the Philippine Scouts lost in the Geneva Convention.

Philippine Islands. Some of the This dependence upon govern- officers and men still are being ments with which we are at war reported from time to time as for information on the American prisoners of war, but Japan has dead, wounded or prisoners fallnot furnished this country with lists of Philippine Scouts who are

During the World War, a total

prisoners. The largest number

some others returned to duty af-

ter having been lost from their

to \$12.75 and lighter weights

There was not so many cattle

here, but prices remained about

steady on all classes, with cows

prisoners.

units.

head.

Town People, Notice!

High School pupils will be at of 78,000 men had been reported your door sometime Tuesday, Deas missing, but by August 1, 1919, cember 7 for all your old wearable clothes and rags. Be patriotic, have them ready. The ALLIES this figure had been reduced to 46 men. Of the total, about 1,550 were presumed to be dead after need them. evidence had been secured sufficiently to carry the presumption of death and 4,480 had been taken

Don't forget to save your paper, raste fat, and tin cans. They waste fat, and tin cans. are always a needed group MRS. G. E. RECTOR, discovered in hospitals, while

County Chairman Womens Salvage.

Hospital Notes

Darlene Keiper had a tonsil- Prices Higher On Hogs ectomy on Wednesday. At Local Sale Monday Walter Craig of Inman dismised

Results were from 15c to 20c on Thursday. Mrs. Francis Pribil, a son, born per hundred higher here Monday

due to the new floor ceiling on Friday. hogs from 200 to 270 pounds. Mrs. Charles Mahony, of Ewing,

There was an extra large run on daughter, born Thursday. hogs here, with butchers from

Mrs. Robert Ruther, of Inman, underwent a tonsilectomy on 200 to 270 pounds bringing \$12.65 Monday.

Charles Gary was admitted on bringing all the way from \$12.00 Sunday and dismissed on Tuesday. to \$12.50. Sows sold from \$11.50 to \$11.75. There was a good supply of small pigs that sold by the

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic McDermott, a son, born Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Doty, a daugh-

being stronger. Steer calves sold Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pribil, a from \$11.25 to \$12.80 per hundred

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahony,

of Ewing, a daughter, born Thurs-

relatives and friends.

dred. Next sale on Monday, December 6th, this sale being the first by sale under the new owner and

Mr. and Mrs. John Pruss of Em-John Shoemaker, who is attendmet and Mr. and Mrs. George Reese and family of Atkinson

ing the University of Nebraska at spent Thanksgiving here visiting Lincoln, spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pruss. John Shoemaker, Sr., and other Mrs. Paul Hahn of Pierce came

Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. Pfc. John Gallagher of Camp and Mrs. Carsten Hanson, and other relatives and friends.

after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starlin returned Sunday from Bedford, Iowa, where Mrs. Grace Wilcox and daughshe had spent two weeks visiting ter, Ellen Lois, spent Thanksgiv- her sister, Mrs. U. I. Willson and ing in Orchard visiting with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walling Mr. and Mrs. Verle Ward and and family of Humboldt, spent Miss Mame Kruntorad of Pierce, the Thanksgiving holiday and Mrs. Matthew Gruedell of visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visiting their sister, Mrs. Helen Sirek and daughter Yvonne. Gunner's mate 3-c Sammy Reher aunt, Miss Elizabeth O'Malgan, U. S. N., spent from Thurs- ley

ees of the Elite Cafe at a dinner and theatre party Sunday even-ing. The employees presented Wr. and Mrs. James Berrigan and friends. He departed Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bridges of Sterling. Colo., spent Thursday and Friday here visiting Washington, D. C., where he will and friends, attend a hydraulic school.

Sergeant Harold Waldo of for Omaha to attend a meeting day for Los Angeles, Cal., to of Federal Land Bank employees. spend a month visiting relatives spent last Wednesday visiting day, after visiting relatives at Miss Beulah Siders. Amelia and friends here.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to me neighbors and friends during the ed in pink and gold and we pause Robert Jenkins, of Omaha. Mrs. illness and death of my husband. manager. -Selma Traney.

and heifer calves from \$10.50 to \$11.75. Yearling steers brought from \$10.50 to \$11.60 and yearling heifers sold from \$9.50 to \$10.50 per hundred. Cows sold all the way from \$6.00 to \$11.00 per hun-

ter, born Sunday. son, born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fangman day.

quickening for dead sensibilities mother, Mrs. Mary McLoed and Word has been received here of