

Services Held Tuesday For Anna Mary Hagensick

Mrs. Anna Mary Hagensick died at her home in this city last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, after an illness of several years, of ailments incident to advanced years, at the age of 80 years, 10 months and 21 days. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. Peacock officiating and burial in Prospect Hill cemetery at the side of her husband, who passed away in September, 1935.

Anna Mary Neuman was born in Germany on January 13, 1863. She came to America with her parents when a young girl and they located in Lincoln, Neb. In that city on March 19, 1882, she was united in marriage to C. W. Hagensick, the ceremony being performed in Lincoln. Five children were born of this union, four sons and one daughter, one of the sons passing away in infancy, leaving to mourn her passing three sons and one daughter, all of whom were present at the funeral services. Surviving also are four grandchildren and one great grandchild. She also is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Boetz of Labo, Kansas.

Mrs. Hagensick came to Holt county with her husband the fall of 1884 and the following spring he took a homestead about thirteen miles north and a little west of O'Neill, where they made their home. They lived on the farm until the fall of 1891, when they moved to this city, which had been her home ever since.

Mrs. Hagensick was a very pleasant woman and had a host of friends in this city and county. She spent her lifetime looking after the welfare of her husband and children, and since the death of her husband, her love, care and attention was centered on her children and grandchildren, and they will miss her kindly ministrations. Her death removed another of the old pioneers from our ranks, after a residence of 59 years. The ranks of the old-timers are thinning rapidly and it will not be long until the second generation will be the old-timers of the county.

Elite Cafe Will Change Ownership Monday

Mrs. Helen Sirek, who started and operated the Elite Cafe for the past five years, disposed of the cafe to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ristow of Pierce, Neb., who will take possession next Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ristow and family have moved to this city and will make O'Neill their future home. Mr. Ristow has had business experience and we predict that he will make a success of this popular establishment.

Mrs. Sirek has been unusually successful in the business here. She built up a splendid business and was making money, but the shortage of efficient help was the determining factor in selling the place. She has not decided on future plans, other than she and her daughter, Yvonne, plan on making a trip south to spend Christmas with her son, Ted, who is in the air service and stationed at Louisville, Ky.

Brown-McDonald Force Shown Jolly Good Time

Twenty-four employees and guests of the Brown-McDonald company enjoyed a dinner-dance at the Golden Hotel Monday evening with Robert Armbruster as their host.

Guests were seated at a long table with place cards and table decorations in keeping with the holiday season. During the dinner Santa Claus entertained the party with humorous gifts presented to the store clerks. Miss Margaret Sausser gave a reading on "Banquet Behaviour".

Following the dinner a gift exchange was held with Santa Claus delivering the gifts from a beautiful lighted Christmas tree.

Dancing with music furnished by recordings and Mrs. R. E. Armbruster at the piano, brought to close the fourth annual Christmas festival for the Brown-McDonald store employees.

Friendly Neighbor Club

The Friendly Neighbors Project Club met at the home of Mrs. Emmett Crabb on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Levi Yantz was assisting hostess with Mrs. Crabb. The lesson on "Family Morale" was discussed, then several Christmas ideas for gifts were shown by the leaders, Mrs. Crabb and Mrs. Griffith. A Christmas party was planned for the evening of December 8 with a 7 o'clock dinner at the Enard Leach home. Mrs. Hardin Anspach was elected secretary and treasurer to take the place of Mrs. Summers, who will leave for Chicago in the near future. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Pearl Bruegman. There were ten members present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pierce came up from Lincoln last Friday and visited until Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kersenbrock. Mrs. Pierce is a sister of Mrs. Kersenbrock. The latter was visiting in Lincoln and she came home with them.

Former O'Neill Resident Dies In Washington

This office is in receipt of a copy of The Columbian, published at Vancouver, Wash., of the date of November 18, which was sent us by Mrs. Bessie DeYarmon Scott, which contained a notice of the death of her father, Ben A. DeYarmon, who passed away in a hospital there on November 17, 1943, at the age of 88 years.

Ben DeYarmon was for many years one of the prominent residents of this city and county. He was one of the early settlers of the county, in the Meek neighborhood, where he lived for several years. He then moved to this city and with his brothers engaged in the livery business, which he conducted for several years. While resident of this city and county he always took an active part in civic affairs of the city and county and was one of the best known men in the county. He left here about 1904 and went to Vancouver, Wash., where he resided up to the time of his death. He visited here about four years ago and at that time he looked about the same as he did when he left the county, some thing like thirty-five years before.

Warren J. Sparks

Warren J. Sparks died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Strong, in this city Wednesday evening at 6:45, following a stroke suffered last Monday night, at the age of 61 years, 9 months and 25 days. He had been feeling ill for about one week. Funeral services will be held next Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Biglin mortuary, Father Brick officiating and burial in Calvary cemetery.

Warren James Sparks was born in O'Neill on February 13, 1882. He lived practically his entire life in this county. On June 31, 1908, he was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Cavanaugh. This union, one son and four daughters, all of whom, with their mother survive. The children are: Mrs. Eleanor Strong, Mrs. Loretta Sheets, Corp. Cecil Sparks, Mrs. Mary Ellsberry and Mrs. Theresa Connor. He is also survived by two brothers, Thomas Gallagher, of O'Neill, and John Gallagher, Atkinson, and two sisters, Mrs. James Connolly, of California, and Mrs. James O'Donnell, Emmet.

For several years Warren farmed and then he worked at several odd jobs around town as well as on ranches in this vicinity. He was a robust man and a good worker. He was a genial and companionable man and had a host of friends in this city and surrounding country, who will regret to learn of his sudden death.

Mrs. Catherine Smith

Mrs. Catherine Smith died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Evans, in Grand Island. The body will be shipped to this city and the funeral services will be held Friday, December 10, 1943, from the Presbyterian church. Rev. Vahl of Atkinson officiating and burial in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was a resident of this county for many years. She came here with her parents in 1885 and for a good many years resided on a farm northwest of this city, later moving to town and for several years she made her home with her sisters, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Allen. Since the death of the latter in November, 1939, she had made her home with her daughter.

Walter George Morrow

Walter George Morrow died in the University Hospital in Omaha last Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock, of peritonitis, following an operation. He had been in the hospital for four days. The body was shipped to this city and the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, services in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Scott officiating and burial in the Paddock cemetery at Meek.

Deceased leaves his wife and twelve children to mourn his passing. Obituary will appear next week.

Marriage Licenses

Harry D. Hall, O'Neill, and Ethel Mae Jackson, of Gordon, on December 6.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. The Hagensick Family.

Mrs. J. J. Harrington received word Friday from her sister, Mrs. Ed Girard, of San Francisco, that according to word received from reparatries arriving on the exchange liner Gripsholm, that her husband is safe and in good health at the Santa Tomas internment camp in Manila, Phillipine Islands. Mr. Girard, who was president of an American utilities company in Shanghai, China, for five years preceding the war, has been held in Manila since the fall of the Phillipines.

Mills-Sire Wedding At Lincoln November 20

The marriage of Miss Lucille M. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Mills, to Lt. Eugene M. Sire of O'Neill, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, November 20, at the home of the bride's parents. The lines were read by the Rev. G. T. Savory of York in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride wore a frock of aqua wool and, as an ornament, a three-strand necklace of pearls which belonged to her grandmother. Her corsage was pink roses and baby's breath. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Sire is an instructor at the college of pharmacy, University of Nebraska, where she will continue her duties for the ensuing term. Lieutenant Sire will return to Fort Sill, Okla., where he is stationed.

The out-of-town guests included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sire of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Mills of Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eickman and daughter, Suzanne, of Richmond, Calif.; and Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Savory of York.—Lincoln State Journal.

Armored Field Artillery Unit On Invasion Program

Men of an armored field artillery unit, now in the midst of a large-scale pre-invasion program in England, are demonstrating proficiency in fire power, mobility and signal communication.

These soldiers pack the punch which is carried by the M-7, the 105-mm. howitzer propelled on a medium tank chassis. It was this powerful weapon which the British in North Africa nicknamed "the Priest" because of the pulpit-like mount constructed for a 50-calibre machine-gun.

As with the men who make up a tank crew, each man in the M-7 crew is trained to take the place of any other member should the necessity arise.

From a distance of several thousand yards these armored field artillery soldiers can lay down a terrific barrage on a target they cannot even see. This is done by fire-direction information sent to them by forward observers through an elaborate radio network. Under certain conditions of battle the artillery is guided by information obtained by grass-hopper planes, sometimes called "elevated OP's," or elevated observation posts. Here, again, radio communication is a vital aspect of the artillery's success.

Thus, radio, driving, gunnery, and use of smaller weapons all play important parts in the pre-invasion program which these soldiers are undergoing in England.

Among soldiers in the unit are Pvt. Ted McKenzie, of Dorsey.

Ration Time Table

Effective December 5

Processed Foods: Green stumps A, B and C (Book 4) good through December 20. Green stumps D, E and F good through January 20. Meats and Fats: Brown stumps L (Book 3) good through January 1. Brown stumps M good through January 1. Brown stamps N good December 5 through January 1. Brown stamps P good December 12 through January 1. Brown stamps Q good December 19 through January 1. Brown stamps R good December 26 through January 29. Brown stamps S good January 2 through January 29. Brown stamps T good January 9 through January 29. Brown stamps U good January 16 through January 29. Sugar: Stamp No. 29 (Book 4) good for five pounds through January 15.

Shoes: Stamp No. 18 (Book 1) good for one pair indefinitely. Airplane stamp No. 1 (Book 3) good for one pair indefinitely.

Fuel Oil: Period No. 1 coupons in 1943-44 sheet good for ten gallons per unit through January 4. Period No. 2 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through February 7. Period No. 3 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through March 13.

Gasoline: No. 9 coupons in A book good for three gallons each through January 21. B2 and C2 supplemental ration coupons good for five gallons each. (Fewer coupons of greater value being issued for ration; no increase in mileage) Outstanding B and C coupons bearing words "mileage ration" and B1 and C1 coupons remain good for two gallons each. All coupons must be endorsed immediately upon receipt.

Tire Inspections: For C book holders, must be completed by February 28; for B book holders, also by February 28; for A book holders, by March 31.

BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

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

Was that general's apology to a soldier a military necessity or moral inspiration?

Stalin may have told them if he is wanted in on the conferences they must come where he is.

When international matters are disposed of, maybe we can settle the question as to whether it is buffalo or bison.

It will take something more than a boo to satisfy the public that our Latin America philanthropies are well placed.

What some patriots speak of as work looks like just plain loafing to the clodhopper who has to peg away 16 hours at a stretch.

Anglo-Saxon ideals predominate north of the Rio Grande. We can remain at peace with Latin Americans, but probably never can be cordial bedfellows.

Maybe you have wondered why our neighboring state has been known as "Bleeding Kansas." They have a stream down there they call Red Vermillion.

A church paper tells of a 12-year-old boy in South Africa who walked 400 miles to enroll as a pupil in a school. A Yankee lad might undertake a walk like that to get away from school.

A member of the unicameral legislature thinks their pay should be doubled, as "\$1,744 is not enough to attract the best talent." If we have to hang up a sack of money to interest men of "talent" in their state affairs, heaven help us.

Two Nebraskans received penitentiary sentences last week. A 24-year-old father goes there for life on conviction of poisoning his own infant child. Another is to serve one year for attempted slaying of a policeman. In the estimation of the separate courts in these two cases the life of a baby is much more important than that of a policeman.

Civet cats, polecats, muskrats, mink, badgers and cyotes reward the trappers handsomely this season, fur prices being at just about an all-time high for such pelts as are taken on the prairie. Some trappers report receiving \$4 each for skunk pelts and one trapper has declined an offer of \$15 for one mink pelt he secured. Polecats are quite numerous, trappers securing six or seven at one haul, and the summer fragrance of roses out in the prairie land has been replaced by the odor of which only a skunk is equipped to produce.

Like the Apostle Paul who labored with his hands at tent making, Rev. J. Schabacker, pastor of the Lutheran groups at Chambers and Conley, finds a little time from pastoral duties to help in community industries at Chambers. I first met him feeding the Legion Auxiliary ladies sent to the soldiers. Last week he had on workmen overalls and was stitching tugs in Medcalf's harness shop. Mr. Schabacker said he felt he should "help out" where possible in this time of special need.

I saw him over at Chambers the other day, gray and grizzled at three score and ten, active of limb, mentally alert and still doing a man's job on his ranch down in the Cache creek valley. Walt Trussie, an old-timer of southern Holt that all old-timers know. He has been in the country since 1883, saw sod houses go up on the vast stretches of treeless grassland, the transition from hard-bitten homesteaders to present conditions of production and plenty. Mr. Trussie is alone with Mrs. Trussie on the ranch, have a large herd of cattle and farm work to look after. He continues in good health, hauls a load of hay in the forenoon to the cattle and goes to the field after noon and gathers a load of corn—a daily program that younger men may shoot at.

With a pen of fire Rose Wilder Lane has produced a book, "The Discovery of Freedom," the amazing audacity of which holds the attention of the reader in spite of historical inaccuracies. The au-

Rusch-Claussen Nuptials At Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 28

Joyce A. Rusch, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie R. Rusch of Thorp, Wis., and Sgt. Willard C. Claussen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen of O'Neill, Neb., were united in marriage at Phoenix, Ariz., on Sunday, November 28, 1943.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Edith Peacock sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Reinhardt at the organ. Mrs. Reinhardt also played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

The double ring ceremony was performed before a small group of relatives and friends by Rev. Ed. A. Reinhardt at two o'clock p. m., in the Phoenix Christian church.

The bride was attended by Mrs. P. S. Brooker, her sister, as matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Tech. Sgt. Ernest E. Skinner, his friend.

The bride wore an aqua street length dress and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Brooker wore a powder blue dress and a corsage of deep pink carnations. The bridegroom and his attendant wore the regular army uniform.

Among those attending the wedding was the bride's mother, Mrs. B. R. Rusch of Thorp, Wis.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Brooker.

Sgt. Claussen has been stationed at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., since his enlistment into the army corps in August, 1942. The young couple are at home at 2313 West Adams, Phoenix, Ariz. **

thor dips into the past, tracing with mingled fiction and fact the course of human folly from Adam to Roosevelt. The ten commandments come in as a mere "negative" notion of Moses to appease the restless multitude in the wilderness, notwithstanding the positive statement that "God spake all these words," the positive, not negative, commands to "honor thy father and thy mother," to "remember the sabbath day to keep it holy." Authors of books ostensibly are leaders of thought. If a book does not quicken thought in the reader it may be better laid aside. Authors being human are not immune from error. This book quotes an Egyptian monarch as saying to his cabinet officers: "Come on and let us deal JUSTLY with them." The correct reading of the passage is: "Come on and let us deal WISELY with them." That meant making slaves of the Hebrews. I wonder what an Armenian acquaintance, a clergyman in a Christian communion, who as a boy witnessed and escaped during the Armenian massacre by the Moslems, would think of this passage quoted from the book: "Moslems did not exterminate people whose religious faith is different." Nebraskans will feel kindly toward the author, however, for writing up our state capitol as the finest in the country and that our state permits no bonded indebtedness. Perhaps she may as well not be told that this does not mean Nebraskans have no debts. The bond and mortgage records of every county show some sizeable unpaid obligations. Amid the fire, fiction and fact there stands out the thought that creative energy is continually active and that freedom in its essence implies that the individual has liberty to work out his own destiny.

In the death of Burt Shearer again are revived the scenes the hands of memory have woven around the years of long ago. When Burt came to O'Neill at the age of 18 and started stitching harness tugs and saddle skirts in Fred Pfunder's little shop across the street from The Frontier and post office there were no build-ups north of the alley in that block and four shanty structures south of the alley, the Critic saloon, Pfunder's harness shop, Dave and Matt Stannard's monument works and John Smoot's barber shop. Perhaps Smoot filled the role of village character at that time, but Pfunder had his individuality quite as pronounced. Boys kept away from him. There were two things in which he took pride. One was that he had served the last ten months of the civil war with the union army; the other was a little runt of a pony that Fred declared to be "the best horse in the county."

This amounted to an obsession. He was willing to prove it by offering you the free use of his pony. Fred made one mistake. He got to thinking his horse could run. A slit-eared Indian rat on which Tom Kearney, a vulgar roughneck from off the prairie just northwest of town, strutted the streets, convinced Fred otherwise. He entered his pony in a race just once. You were not in the picture in O'Neill those days unless you had a bronc, or his equivalent from the reservation, on the end of a "picket" rope. Fred and his assistant Burt were good harness makers in a day when there was universal demand for leather for use with horses. Pfunder became blind in his declining years and died in Norfolk, whither the family had moved.

Sixth Annual OHS Band Concert December 13th

1—March—"Along the Trail" Holmes

A new 1943 march for modern bands by an octogenarian composer.

2—Novelty—"Clock in the Toy Shop" Kullak
This arrangement is by Olivadoti.

3—Overture—"Omar Khayyam" King
An overture from the 1943-1944 National Contest List, descriptive of the Persian Don Juan.

4—Popular—"Put Your Arms Around Me Honey" Von Tizler
Edwin Franko Goldman

This stirring march lends credence to the claim that "Next to Sousa, Goldman is the greatest march writer of them all."

5—Selection—"Tea For Two" Youmans
Always a perennial favorite with orchestras, this number has been transcribed for band by Paul Yoder.

6—Overture—"Rendezvous" Cassels
Each year our band tries to do one classical number that is really difficult. "Rendezvous" was originally written for band by Jean Cassels, Dutch composer, for a festival at Nymegen in 1887. Written in the romantic style of that period, it contains melodies and rhythmic passages which made it worthy of Festival programs of today and gets top ranking on the 1944 contest list.

7—Popular—"In My Arms" Loesser
Olza Paul

8—March—"Meadowlands" Olza Paul
Marching song of the Red Army.

9—Patrol—"American Patrol" Meacham
For more than thirty years this number has been the favorite patriotic patrol of American band men. We dedicate it to the former members of the O'Neill band now with the armed forces.

10—Popular—"White Christmas" Berlin
11—March—"The Star Spangled Banner" Key

Irvin Gaughenbaugh Of U. S. Navy Home

Irvin Gaughenbaugh, Radioman 1-c U. S. Navy, arrived in O'Neill Sunday, December 5, 1943, for a three day visit with relatives and friends.

He has been in the Navy for over three years and during the past year has been in active service in the North Atlantic. He recently enjoyed a five day pass in London, England. Still aboard the same ship to which he now serves as an instructor.

A dinner was given in his honor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Jonas of O'Neill. Guests present were: His mother, Mrs. Minnie Gaughenbaugh, of Hot Springs, S. D.; Miss Virginia Slaymaker, of Orchard, a sister Mrs. Justin Butterfield and family of Inman, a brother Woodrow Gaughenbaugh and family of Burwell, Mrs. Joe Ziska and Joan of Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slaymaker and Avis, Mrs. Glen Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dobrovoly, all of Atkinson; also Misses Marvella Van Buren and Mary Derner, both of O'Neill.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Charles Mahoney and baby were dismissed on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilber Brown and baby, of Inman, dismissed on Wednesday.

Dwayne Finch, of Orchard, admitted on Friday. He was an accident patient.

Mrs. Walter Christian, of Orchard, an appendectomy on Thursday.

Dwayne Adama, of Page, admitted on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. V. Lardis, of Page, admitted on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Rutherford, of Inman, dismissed on Monday.

Mrs. Francis Pribil and baby dismissed on Sunday.

Pfc. Howard Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of Redbird, who had been visiting his parents and other relatives and friends for the past ten days, was in the city Monday and left that afternoon for his post of duty at Fort Lewis, Wash. He has been in the army for thirty-three months and has been at Fort Lewis all the time he has been in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moss and daughters made a business trip to Omaha on Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Lowrey entertained the Sew and Chatter Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Joe Fernholz and son, John, departed last Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home.

St. Mary's Basketball teams go to Lynch tomorrow where they play the Lynch High school teams on the Lynch floor. These will be St. Mary's opening games.

Bert Shoemaker went to Battle Creek last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hugh Hahn. Mrs. Hahn was the mother of Mrs. Harold Shoemaker.

Mrs. Francis Murphy and son Robert and Mrs. Robert Ford spent Sunday in Butte visiting with relatives.

More Food Now Offered For Less Ration Points

Housewives are now able to get more beef for their ration points and grapefruit juice, other citrus juices, canned sauerkraut and ready-to-serve soups without any points.

This good news was announced by the Office of Price Administration a few days ago. The new food chart shows the greatest number of point reductions made at one time since the start of rationing.

The reductions in beef points apply to porterhouse steak, which has been reduced to nine points; round to ten points; ten-inch rib roast to six points, and rump down to five. These items are all reduced three points from the previous chart. Hamburger, beef steaks and miscellaneous cuts are reduced two points.

Housewives will also want to revise their ration lists on the following items: Canned carrots and green and waxed beans are reduced by three points; spinach, four points; soy beans, two points; baked beans, including kidney beans, five points, and dry soaked beans or peas, five points.

The reductions for frozen fruits and vegetables are: Asparagus, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, snap beans and mixed vegetables, eight points each. Beets, carrots, leafy greens (except spinach), pumpkin, squash and prepared dry beans are down three points. A six-point reduction applies to elderberries, plums, mixed fruits and rhubarb.

Some raises in point value are to be noted. Cheese points are up from two to ten points a pound. All rationed canned fish are up four points to a total of sixteen points a pound. Bacon and ham are up one point. Mixed dried fruit has been added to the rationed list at a value of four points per pound.

Dear To Editor's Heart Is Steady Subscriber

W. F. Grothe, one of the most successful farmers and stockmen of Emmet precinct, was a pleasant caller at these headquarters last Saturday and advanced his subscription to January 1, 1945. Mr. Grothe has been a reader of The Frontier for over fifty years and he says that it is the first paper he picks up to read every week. Home would not be the same old place, says Bill, without the weekly visits of the "Old Reliable." Mr. Grothe says that he had good crops this year, raising 3,000 bushels of corn besides good small grain crops. One great drawback these days, Bill says, is the shortage of farm machinery, which the shortage of man power makes it felt more keenly. He says that he is short some machinery, worn out, and unless he can replace it before next spring he will have a hard time to get his crops in. Accordingly to all reports more machinery will be made available for the farmers during the next few months and we hope that Bill will be able to get what machinery he needs.

First Sale Under New Ownership Big Success

The first sale held at the local yards under the ownership of Ed Hall was a great success. There was a good run of both hogs and cattle and prices were steady to stronger on hogs and steady on cattle.

The cattle that were here were good quality and the demand was brisk. Steer calves brought from \$11.75 to \$12.80 per hundred and heifer calves from \$10.50 to \$11.75. Yearlings sold from \$10.00 to \$11.40. Cows brought from \$6.00 per hundred to \$10.75.

Butcher hogs that weighed from 200 to 270 pounds brought from \$12.60 to \$12.75 per hundred with an extreme top of \$12.85; lighter weights sold from \$11.25 to \$11.50 per hundred; sows brought from \$11.25 to \$11.60. Pigs sold from \$10.50 to \$11.50. Next sale Monday, December 13, 1943.

ANTON TOY, JR. NOW AN OFFICER IN THE U. S. NAVY.

Ensign Anton Toy, Jr., arrived today from Pensacola, Florida, to spend a few days visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Anton Toy, Sr., and other relatives and friends. He received his Ensign's commission on December 1, at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. He leaves Monday for Yorktown, Virginia, where he will attend the Naval School of Mines.

Scrap News.

On December 16, 17, and 18, Army trucks from the Ainsworth Air Base will again invade Holt county. All parts of the county can not be covered in three days by this fleet. Therefore it is imperative that we have a large number of civilians and trucks volunteer for this clean-up. What ever assistance you can give will be greatly appreciated. Please contact me in and of the local chairmen. Please keep in mind that the Army is not buying this scrap.

HARRY E. RESSEL, Chairman.

R. E. Spelts of Loup City spent the week-end here visiting his brother, W. T. Spelts, and wife.

SANTA CLAUS DAY

Friday, December 17th

FREE GIFT FOR CHILDREN
FREE SHOW FOR CHILDREN

Santa Claus notified Mayor Kersenbrock that he will be in O'Neill for the day