Annual Christmas Seal Drive

Nebraska's thirty-fifth annual continue the year-round health the steel company representatives was announced by the board of culosis Association is now in full and Frank Purnell stating "work Monday. The morning program swing and will continue through Christmas.

The 1941 Christmas Seal depicts in grave national crises—" a lighthouse shedding its beam

berculosis Association point out regular commercial mines. that the purchase of Christmas In a message to the CIO con- gress for a supplemental appro-

berculin skin tests and x-rays for them. the early discovery of tuberculosis in the schools-free literature and Nebraska.

remains in the state to maintain present rate. 5. The U. S. to purfacilities during winter months. Thursday afternoon, after having paradise of Holt county. tion. Only five percent of the fund newly-mined Mexican silver educational and research work. Residents of this community are urged to buy and use Christmas

Active Livestock Market Prices Sharply Higher

fancy. Good calves sold mostly signed with Iceland. from \$11.50 to \$12.50.

The top load of yearling steers to \$9.50.

in this class were not too plenti-

loads of breeding cows were here and these sold mostly by the head. Bulls sold from \$7.25 to \$7.75.

Hogs supplies were again day's offering.

be held on Monday, Dec. 1st.

Hospital Notes

City, Mo., much improved. boy, Tuesday.

Bernice Green of Chambers, a patient, improving nicely. Agnes Pettijohn entered Wednesday.

County Court

fined \$20 and costs of \$3.10.

November 21 and fined \$5.00 each the submarine three months. and \$3.10 costs and ten days in De county jail.

This Week In Defense

President Roosevelt sent identical letters to United Mine Workers President Lewis and to the Holt County Farm Bureau Benjamin Fairless, Eugene Grace directors at a meeting in O'Neill in the captive mines must re-com- will be given over to a public mence-The issue in dispute- demonstration on the "Uses of does not justify a stoppage of work dried fruits' given by Miss Maude

The President asked the four specialist from O'Neill. over the world—giving knowledge leaders to "allow the matter of and enlightment to the people the closed shop in the captive ternoon will feature several outagainst that dreaded disease tu- mines to remain in status quo for standing local cooperators who berculosis which is still the lead- the period of the national emer- have done excellent work in difing cause of death in this country gency—" or else to accept final ferent fields and the regular busibetween the ages of 15 and 45. arbitration. He said any agree- ness meeting with the election of mer Every person in Nebraska should buy at least a few Seals.

Officials of the Nebraska Tu
arbitration. He said any agree—
two directors from Stuart and Atkinson districts. The public is invited to attend.

Seals is a form of "home defense" vention at Detroit, the President priation of \$6,687,000,000 for the for "your family, your friends, and said unless democratic freedoms War Department, including \$3, yourself." No home is safe from are protected from the "world 720,000,000 for Ordnance and tuberculosis until all homes are scourge" of Hitlerism, "free trade \$779,000,000 for the Air Corps. Family Reunion At safe-every tuberculosis death in unions and all other free in- Army Chief of Ordnance Wesson, Nebraska leaves a trail of nine stitutions will vanish." To pro-active cases. Authorities estimate tect these freedoms, he wrote, "we U. S. light and medium tanks have over 1500 active cases of tuber-culosis in Nebraska at present. must produce guns, tanks, planes greater fire power, maneuver-and ships without delay and with-The many activities of the Ne- out interruptions, and the Amer- models as well as "many times and Mrs. D. H. Hansen, near two, when he finally purchased braska Tuberculosis Association ican people and their Government the powers of endurance." He throughout the state include: tu- are determined that we shall have said the Ordnance Department has o'clock. Those present at the din- was located for many years.

Agreement With Mexico

films to promote health education an agreement has been reached great ranges. on the prevention of tuberculosis with Mexico providing: 1. The throughout the year-annual dia- settling of a final fair price for The War Department announced gnosis campaign—nurses to ar. American petroleum properties the death rate in the Army from range for and attend clinics and taken over in 1933-Mexico to pay disease now is less than one-tenth to follow up reactors—nursing \$9,000,000 at once as a token pay—what it was in 1917-18, and the supervision for persons suffering ment. 2. Mexico to pay \$40,000,000 veneral disease rate is less than from tuberculosis- and many in full settlement of general and half what it was at that time. other health programs being car- agrarian claims, at a rate of \$2,- Chief of the Army Morale Osborn ried on in communities all over 500,000 annually. 3. A reciprocal said most of the USO buildings trade treaty to be negotiated at will be in use by Christmas. The Ninety-five percent of the Seal provide a \$40,000,000 stabilization are being built in 37 camps to Delbert; G. A. Taylor, Winner, S. and supervised a couple of farms by to Washington. But 1917 Ninety-five percent of the Seal provide a \$40,000,000 stabilization are being built in 37 camps to funds raised in Nebraska fund to maintain the peso at its furnish additional recreational brought an entirely different picture. But 1811 activities was the evening ban-

goes to the national association for Bonk 6. The Export-Import ing its highways.

Lend-Lease Aid prices, some kinds showing as Lend-Lease shipment from the of 112 airplanes to U. S. commermuch as 50c to 75c advance over beginning of operations in April cial airlines during 1942. a week ago. The quality of the up to October 1. Animal protein offering was good with some products, including cheese, dried really choice calves showing up. milk, evaporated milk, eggs, pork nounced that because it started The best load of lightweight and lard, made up the most im- 14 months ago to "farm out" concalves cashed at \$13.50. portant groups of commodities.

Other load lots paid \$13.00 and State Secretary Hull announced is now receiving machinery and of her sister, Mrs. George Hart. \$13.10. These calves were really a Lend-Lease agreement has been equipment for the emergency ship

Arming Of Merchant Ships moved at \$10.85 with the bulk go- legislation to repeal the three on procedures called 'Doing ing at \$10.00 to \$10.75. Yearling key sections of the Neutrality act. Business with the Procurement heifers reached \$9.75, and the The President also requested from Division." Copies are available long end of these brot from \$9.00 Congress a new \$380,050,000 appropriation for the Navy, including Procurement Division., Washing-One straight load of 2 year old \$120,000,000 for "defense instal- ton, D. C. The Contract Distributsteers cashed at \$10.25. Supplies lations" on merchant ships. Navy ion Division opened nine more Secretary Knox said the first arm- field offices to bring the total to ed U. S. merchant vessels will be 66. The cow run was heavy. A few plying the seas within a week. He good beef cows reached \$8.00 with said ships plying both the Atlantic fast as they are armed.

plentiful and the offering moved ported the keels of 21 Liberty production of Pennsylvania anthreadily. Butchers paid \$9.75 in ships were laid during October to racite coal through October, 1941. most instances. Sows changed bring the total to 76. Four of these was nine percent above the correshands at \$9.25 to \$9.35. Pigs moved cargo ships were launched in Oc- ponding period of 1940. If the perat prices ranging from \$10.35 to tober, compared with three for centage is maintained, he said. \$10.55 with a few reaching \$11.00. September, and three more are total 1941 production will approximonth. The Commission added since 1934. The next regular auction will four ships to its six-ship training fleet to help turn out 15,000 trained seamen for the deck, engine and steward's departments during nounced plans have been com-

Alexander Hamilton of Kansas by the U. S. cruiser Omaha in At- carrier boys to sell Defense Sav-Mrs. Walter Kopejtka Redbird, German ship Odenwald which was homes. sailing under U. S. colors. The Department of Agriculture

charged with reckless driving. Three destroyers, a submarine to September. The Department re- he is a student at the Teachers Plead guilty November 22, and and the battleship Indiana were ported 10,420,000 persons employ- college and spent Thanksgiving John and Dempsey Galligan of battleships, 18 destroyers and 13 1, the lowest November level since and Mrs. R. H. Bright. Atkinson, arrested by Patrolman submarine launched so far this 1925. Secretary Wickard announ-Ellingson of Valentine, charged year. The three destroyers were ced establishment of a nation-wide with intexication. Plead guilty on five months ahead of schedule and organization of farmers and De- Teresa Connelly will spend family.

Army Ordnance

President Roosevelt asked Con- gram.

FARM BUREAU MEETING HERE DECEMBER 12

The annual business meeting of Mathews, home demonstration

After a noon luncheon the af-

artillery piece "capable of knock-The State Deartment announced ing out any known tank at very

Army Health

Director of Civilian Supply three weeks. Bank to establish credits up to Henderson announced passenger \$30,000,000—to be made available car production during February, in installments of \$10,000,000 a 1942, will be reduced by 56 peryear- to aid Mexico in develop- cent as compared with production in February, 1941—from 396,000 nounce the birth of a daughter, looking after his farms. cars to 174,000 cars. An OUM au- Ruby Josephine, on November 21. The Department of Agriculture tomotive committee recommended reported nearly 1,650,000,000 the effective date for the order pounds of agricultural commodi- banning bright work from autoredhot affair thruout and the were delivered to representives ember 15 to December 31. The vember 25. day's supplies moved at stronger of the British Government for OPM made tenative allocations

> Subcontracting The Maritime Commission antracts to small manufacturers, it construction program from 450 President Roosevelt signed the sury Department issued a booklet of Miss Agnes Griffin Sunday.

Coke and Coal Fuel Coordinator Ickes reported tives for the past ten days. some fancy ones going higher, and Pacific will be armed. The coke production during the first The long end of the beef cows arming of the ships will require 10 months of this year was 16 brot from \$6.50 to \$7.50. A few three to four months to complete. percent greater than during the The Navy will put gun crews of corresponding period last year. A from 12 to 18 men on all ships as record production of 65,000,000 tons is indicated for the complete The Maritime Commission re- year of 1941. Mr. Ickes also said

Newsboys To Sell Defense Stamps

The Treasury Department an-The Navy announced capture managers for 500,000 newspaper

disguised merchant ship was on said additional improvement in the Masons and members of the Eastern Star had a card party deaux with a cargo of 3,000 tons indicated for the next few months Tuesday evening at the Odd Felof war rubber and American- as a result of increased consumer made automobile tires. Secretary incomes and increased Govern- by Mrs. Esther Harris and Paul for the past ten days, returned fort to aid England, with a short shop. They will discuss farm prob-Knox told his press conference the ment buying. Farm income from Odenwald was one of a number marketings increased 15 percent Andrew Anderson of Bassett, of German vessels which had been more than the normal seasonal arrested by Patrolman Meistrell chartered to Japanese interests. gain during the period from June Wednesday from Wayne, where ing at the P. J. Biglin home. partment workers to make plans Thanksgiving in Stuart with Miss for an agriculture post-war pro- Jardee's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fourteen Boys Leave Dec. 10 For Induction

The following Holt county regtrants will be sent to Fort Crook. Nebraska, on December 10, 1941, for pre-induction examinations:

11-Francis Charles Steinhauser 30-Felix Joseph Laible. 536-Frank Leo Krobert S-803-Jerome Henry Loeffler S-1067-John Gilman Slay

maker 1073-Fred Wallace Shane 1084—Amos Ray Stracke 1112-Anton Aloys Kaup S-1177-Bernard August Kra-

1178—Arthur Willard Alm 1221-Robert Allen Jay 1227—Raymond Joseph Fern

1257-Wilmer August Spath 1316-Wm. Wesley Conard.

The D. H. Hansen Home

A family reunion and dinner visited in this section for the past

BRIEFLY STATED

Miss Ruby Edlund went to Omaha Saturday to attend the Ice

Miss Dorothy Dudak of Grand Island spent Sunday at the home

Miss Agnes Thornton and Chas concern in 31 States. The Trea- Welburn, of Neligh, were guests

of Mrs. Crabb's father.

Mrs. Frank Kubichek returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biglin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disher went to Omaha Friday to attend the Ice Revue. They returned home

Stuart, were granted a marriage license in county court on November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahaffey pleted with newspaper circulation went to Omaha Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with relalantic equatorial waters of the ings Stamps direct to American them and will enter a hospital Mrs. Max Wanser of Ewing, went these routes will require a lot of their wish to have the meetings there for medical care.

The Masons and members of edge.

Harry Fox

Harry Fox died at his home at Meek Wednesday morning

in 1904, coming here from Denver, a couple of years, but not being was held at the residence of Mr. on another place for a year or also developed a light antitank ner were: Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Shortly after moving there he Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nor- opened a little grocery store, then dica and children, Jean, Donald secured the postoffice there and and Carl Lee, of Sioux Falls, S. later put in a larger line of goods merly Russia and England were D.; Mrs. Carrie Borg and daugh- and for years he had one of the world rivals. They were allies in ter, Marvel, of O'Neil; Mr. and best stocked country stores in the first world war, enemies in Mrs. Joseph Hansen, Ponoma, the state, if not in several states. this present conflict until recently the entire group to a free lunch-California; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. He was unusually successful when Hitler attacked Stalin and eon at noon. The afternoon speak-Hansen and family, Kennis, Wm., with the business. His business threw him into Churchill's arms. ing program featured President Lila and Bernice; George Hansen was large that for several years Take our own country for ex- Fred C. Wiegman of Midland and son, Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. he had to make at least two and ample. We fought two wars college. Later in the afternoon the Charles Giford and son, Garry, of sometimes three trips to O'Neill with Great Britian, one in 1776 farmers went through the packing Dorsey; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubeach week to haul out goods for and another 1812. During the plants and observed the various by; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rouse his store. Even if he was a store- Civil War the sentiment of the livestock grades as they hung in and sons Gaurance, Lloyd and keeper he never gave up farming British government was unfriendfor their California home on which has always been called the ture and we are voluntarily lin-

> and on the farm finally begin to been on again, off again. tell on him and his health began to fail so about five years ago he

Rochester, Minn., where he sub- regime a coolness arose betwen the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kopejtka mitted to an operation and for two countries. The United States Last Monday's auction was a ties costing almost \$200,000,000 mobiles be postponed from Dec- announce the birth of a son on No- a few months he seemed to get did not recognize the Soviet govalong fine, after his return home, ernment until after the coming of but the malady returned and he the New Deal to power. Then shortly passed away. Harry was a things became warm and more good citizen and had a host of cordial until the unholy alliance O'Neill, Friday, December 12, and friends in the northeastern part between Stalin and Hitler and home for about forty years.

Mrs. Rose Henifin

Mrs. Rose Henifin died at a hos-

Mr. and Mrs Emmet Crabb went O'Neill. About three months ago Henifin had made her home in to Pierre, S. D., Tuesday, being she went to Colorado to spend a lin has brought another shift in the dried fruits for the excessive called there by the serious illness few months visiting at the home States' policy. We are no longer amounts of sugar used during the of her son, Arthur and family and unfriendly to Russia, and our for- holidays. Dried fruits will be used with her sister, Mrs. Jane Shoe- mer darlings, the Finns, have been for preparing candies, deserts, and maker. She was taken sick while warned that they stand in danger sandwich spreads. home Tuesday from Casper, Wyo., on the visit. She was about 61 of forfeiting our friendship if they where she had ben visiting rela- years of age. The body was do not make peace with Stalin. Young Farmers Class brought to this city yesterday The Russian embassy is in good and the funeral services will be standing in Washington again and Held Meeting Last Week Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker spent held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock M. Litvinov, is coming back to try Sunday at the home of Mrs. Par- from the Union church and burial his blandishment again—and he is ker's mother, Mrs. Mary Hewett, in the Union Cemetery. Obituary a good "blandisher." notice next week.

CARD OF THANKS

cere and heartfelt thanks to the many neighbors who were so kind to us following the condition of the condit We desire to express our sinto us following the sudden death for the sending of war supplies to the boys are driving twenty-five Herbert Ralph Lane, Newport of our beloved father, Bruno Jac-About 50 sheep completed the scheduled to be launched this mate 56,000,000 tons, the largest and Ladwina Gertrude Bose of obs. Your thoughfullness to us in our hour of sorrow will ever be are to be sent is of course another and they say it is money and time held in grateful remembrance.-His Childrei.

BRIEFLY STATED

Darrel Bright came home and will spend until Sunday visit- of supplies had been sent by the meetings.

The Misses Mary Jardee and er. Russell Weingartner and rest of the credit?

ston Sunday on business.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS By Frank P. Litschert

It was George Washington himabout 12:45, after being in failing self who told us a century and a health for about one year, but half ago that there were no such gram come to a close in Omaha was able to be up and around, things as permanent friendships until the past few weeks. He was or enmities among nations. What 70 counties attended the finish-68 years, five months and four- was true in Washington's time is up meeting last Tuesday. teen days old at the time of his certainly true today. History furdeath. The funeral will be held nishes many proofs of this asser-Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock tion. We can recall the ages old at the Pleasant Valley church and rivalry betwen England and burial in Pleasant Valley cemet- France. At one time the two coun-Harry Fox was born at Elk war, although of course warfare Point, S. D., on June 12, 1873, in those times was not so total nor where he grew to manhood and so devastating as it is today. Later where he grew to mannood and where he grew to mannood and where on November 30, 1899, he which followed the Napoleonic wars steers of different weights, different lengths of pasture season, and to one another and even Alice Hall. One son was born of opposed to one another and even this union, Charles Fox, of Meek, as late as the Franco- Prussian who with his mother are left to war most English sympathy was mourn the passing of a kind and on the side of the Germans. Then affectionate husband and father, came the change. The French and ing in Omaha were Mrs. M. B. Harry Fox came to this county the British became allies through to first world war and started as Stout, Ora Yarges and Ralph Allyn allies in the present one. Now from Stuart, Clarence Ernst of Colorado. He located on a farm there is a coolness again between O'Neill, and E. M. Jarman of near Redbird, where he lived for there is a coolness again between the British and the official French Chambers, all of which cooperated satisfied with the soil on the governments, whether or not the in this year's program. place he had moved and lived on people of the two countries feel Throughout the morning hours, like-wise. At the same time the the farmers heard and observed British and the Germans who a most interesting market grading Meek last Sunday afternoon at 1 the farm where Meek postoffice been bitter enemies in two great Loeffel from the Agricultural been bitter enemies in two great Loeffel from the Agricultural struggles.

We could go on from here. Foring up with the British again to- Commerce, where the seven out-His strenuous work in the store day. With Britain and Japan it has standing cooperators received re-

The case of Russia and the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carl an- ness and since that time had been ample. We were associates in the World War for a short time. Then, Several months ago he was in following the rise of the Bolshevik of the county, where he made his the brutal attack of the Rus-President Roosevelt denounced training will be given in the mornpital in Fort Collins, Colorado, the attack on Finland by Russia Bureau meeting to which the Monday morning at 9 o'clock, af- as the aggressive act of a totalitarter an illness of about two weeks, ian state which was under no public is invited. For the past four years, Mrs. danger from its tiny neighbor.

story. There are three routes to well spent. Russia but all of them are long At this first meeting the class and hazardous. One of them is decided to have six or seven meetthrough the Arctic Sea, another ings a month. Every other week across the Pacific to Vladisvostock they will meet on Monday and a third through the Indian Ocean Thursdays and on the in-between Emmet Carr of O'Neill, Miss to Iran. To ship a billion dollars weeks they will have one meeting to Omaha Friday to see Kay Kay- ships and considerable railroad start at 8:00 and spend about ser's Kollege of Musical Knowl- building. And it is questionable thirty minutes for recreation. Reship so much material without pool, basketball and volley ball. Miss Marie Biglin, who has been seriously crippling our defense at The remainder of the evening middle of September. This leads some "experts" to question how Mr. and Mrs. George Weingart- soon we can send a billion dollars

tion there this week.

Holt County Rancher Honored At Omaha

This week saw the state wide Pasture-Forage Livestock. prowhen nearly 1000 farmers from

M. B. Higgins, a well known rancher south of Atkinson, was one of the seven farmers, and the only rancher to receive outstandtries carried on a hundred years' Mr. Higgins' achievements were definite and very inceresting records on each of several pastures and different supplemental feeds particularly minerals.

Attending the finish-up meet-

college and his aides continually pointed out the type of livestock on the market and the desirable and undesirable characteristics of each.

The Omaha Stockyards treated

quet at the Omaha Chamber of given honorable mention.

retired from the mercantile busi- ted States furnishes another ex- Women's Project Meeting Forepart of December

Women's Project Club members as well as the public will be interested in learning that an extra lesson on the uses of dried fruits will be given at each of the tree planting centers. Cham-Stuart, Monday, December 15. The Stuart and Chambers trainwave of popular resentment in ing meetings will be given as open meetings, starting at 1:30 in prepared and sent to Finland and the afternoon, while the O'Neill

This demonstration will be given by Miss Maude Mathews, home demonstration agent, and But the attack of Hitler on Sta- will feature the substitution of

The first meeting of the Young Farmer's Class wes held in the O'Neill High School Vocational Perhaps most outstanding of Agricultural Class room. There all in this change toward Russia were eighteen boys present. These is the fact that recently Russia boys are young farmers that are credit was designedly established higher education. A number of Russia. Just how these supplies or thirty miles to attend this class

whether we can manufacture and creation will include ping pong,

lows Hall. High scores were won visiting relatives at Winner, S. D., home. It is notable that in our ef- will be devoted to class work and home Tuesday. John Daily of route across the Atlantic to fol- lems at half of the meetings and Winner accompanied her home low, less than \$100,000,000 worth work in the shop during the other

The next meeting will be held on December 1, and the subject launched-making a total of three ed in agriculture as of November vacation with his parents, Mr. ner and son left Monday for Hous- worth of supplies to Russia. And will be, "Principles of the Gasoton, Texas, to spend Thanksgiv- if we don't do it before the end of line Engine." Any of you farm ing with Mr. Weingartner's broth- the war what is to become of the boys who are out of school and under twenty-five years of age Joe Stutz went to Kearney may still register for this course Harold Lindberg went to John- Sunday to attend a Shoe conven- next Monday evening, December 1, at the O'Neill Public school.