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THE FRONTIER

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Nebraska as Second Class Matter, population and vote if he were to

ADVERSTISING RATES:

25 cents an inch (one column wide) is meeting the situation by declaring rest the notion advanced by the Dem- Wheat Acreage to be Slightly Reduced vertisements, 10 cents per line first insertion, subsequent insertions cents per line.

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Many business men have commented pay for the extra deputies and that ground of fact Mr. Roosevelt's slur fall of 1931 and 3,496,00 sown in the on the splendid show put on by the the governors cannot legally compel is thus seen in its true light. four different lines of business were Many of the picketors interpret it as tions are that it won't affect adversely acres last year or an increase of about our neighbor to the east and there that of the picketee to anything just objections of the President. is no reason why the merchants of this this side of mayhem. city could not get the business, that

is in this trade territory, if they go strike and to actual peaceful picketers ink.

"Union labor is favorable to the after it with the judicious use of print- ing and city consumers are practical- We want to build up manufacturing

would be on the outstate agricultural

According to Associated Press dis- stopping of private automobiles driv- can that hope be realized if we depatches in the Daily Press for the past en for pleasure or business not con- molish our tariff gates and invite Japten days business is constantly im- nected with the object of the strikers an to supply our markets, take our proving in the eastern manufacturing and pickets, and wanton assult and in- money and pay it to Japanese labor centers and it begins to appear as if jury of occupants has caused resent- working long days for a few cent a the backbone of old depression was ment. Outstate farmers who have day?

broken. Following is some of the good trucked in for from one to two hun- Japanese manufacturers and wage news messages that have been broad- dred miles with stock or produce also earners would be delighted to have the cast by the press the past two days: have begun to get sore at being stop- United States lower its tariff bars and nough publicity to make it worth About 6,000 workers returned to ped and either turned back or wrecked adopt a "competitive tariff for rev- while."-Punch.

work in plants at Toledo, Ohio, which near the city limits of their destina- enue," as the Democratic party and have been closed for the past three tions. Most of the pickets are young Mr. Roosevelt are advocating. men from fifteen to twenty-five years Even with our present protective weeks.

At Pittsburg, Pa., the Carnegie of age, although many are of middle tariff, which Mr. Roosevelt and Dem-Steel company, one of the leading sub- or advanced age, and most of the acts ocratic congressional candidates are

right opposed to the strike and picket- now pretends to favor. Reform, like cheap ocean freight rates. ing. But no governor has yet been charity, begins at home. able to figure out what the effect

On the R. F .C.'s List New York Herald-Tribune: The arousing public opinion in favor of

order out the national guard or state publication of loans made by the Re- constructive economy in government." law enforcement officers to suppress construction Finance Corporation in -Calvin Coolidge. and 8 are charged for on a basis of picketing. At present each governor the last ten days of July should set at

per week; on Page 1 the charge is he is in sympathy with the producer ocratic candidate that the corporation 40 cents an inch per week. Local ad- getting more for his produce but in- was using its credit to bolster the big The Nebraska winter wheat acre-

lieve picketing to be the best proceed- gotten man." Overwhelmingly pre- this fall, says the State and Federal

timating gently that he does not be- borrower at the expense of the "for- age will be reduced by one per cent ure, although he is not opposed to dominant in the list of beneficiaries Division of Agricultural Statistics. A peaceful picketing. After this declara. are small banks in little towns, just reduction of one per cent in the U.S.

This Fall

tion he passes the buck to the several the type of institution on which the acreage is indicated by present plantfrom our mailing list at expiration of county sheriffs of his jurisdiction by "forgotten man" must rely in the con- ing intentions. The reduction in Netime paid for, if publisher shall be ordering them to employ extra dep- duct of his business and on whose braska will amount to 30,000 acres uties and to keep the highways clear solvency depends his salvation. Not a while the reduction for the U. S. will remains in force at the designated of all but peaceful picketing, with single bank in New York City is in- amount to 367,000 acres.

threat on the part of Governor Bryan cluded and few large banks elsewhere, The intentions of Nebraska farmof Nebraska to remove from office the number receiving more than \$500,- ers now indicate that 3,012,000 acres sheriffs not so doing. The fact that 000 each being seven out of a tatol in of winter wheat will be sown this fall the counties and not the state must excess of 300. Against this back- as compared to 3,042,000 sown in the

citizens of Neligh here Tuesday, and counties to incur unwanted expense The spreading of these loans on the last year follows a 13 per cent increase all the comment was very favorable. has nothing to do with it. Neither public record is, we have contended in sowings in the fall of 1931. The Neligh is a good town and has a bunch has the fact that the sheriffs in Ne- and still believe, against sound policy acreage of winter wheat sown in Neof wide-awake merchants who believe braska and Iowa do not run for elec- and has no more justification than the braska has declined each year since in going after business. Last week- tion this year, nor that pickets may be publication of individual income tax 1927 when 4,000,000 acres were sown. as well as every other week in the from other counties or other states. returns. It involves an invasion of According to the intentions of Neyear-both of the Neligh papers car- The "pickets" and the sheriffs are privacy that, in the spirit at least, in- braska farmers, the rye acreage to be ried a splendid line of advertising for having great difficulty in agreeing up- fringes on constitutional rights. Con- sown this fall for all purposes will be the merchants of that city. Thirty- on a definition of peaceful picketing. ceivably it might, though the indica- 413,000 acres as compared to 405,000

represented in one of the papers and stopping a would-be blockade runner, the business of the borrower. But we two per cent. the other paper carried the advertise- first arguing with him and then if he are glad to note its value as a refu- For the U. S. as a whole, farmers ments of twenty-eight different firms. is not convinced tossing a log in front tation of unfair attacks on the R. F. intentions to plant indicate that 39,-This is more advertising than has been of his car or truck and a rock through C. and the Administration. In this 805,000 acres of winter wheat will be done by the business firms of this city the windshield or window. The aver- respect it metes out a certain poetic sown as compared to 40,172,00 in the for years. O'Neill is a better trade age picketee interprets it as only soft- justice to its authors who had a very fall of 1931. This reduction amounts center than Neligh, is a larger town ly spoken sales talk, while the dep- different purpose at heart when they to 367,000 acres or about one per cent. and has a large trade territory than uties vary in their definitions from incorporated it in legislation over the Present intentions for the U.S. as a whole indicates an acreage of 4,611,000

> One Reason for Unemployment Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash:

ly unanimous the same way, but with- in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and other in the last few day and nights the cities of the Pacific Northwest. How with both eyes closed?"

acres of rye as compared to 4,853,000 acres in 1931 or a decrease of five per cent.

Skjold: "So he went into marriage

Bjorn: "Yes, her brother closed one and her father closed the other one." -Des Moines Register.

"Why didn't Movie Maynard go thru with her divorce?"

"She found she wasn't getting e-

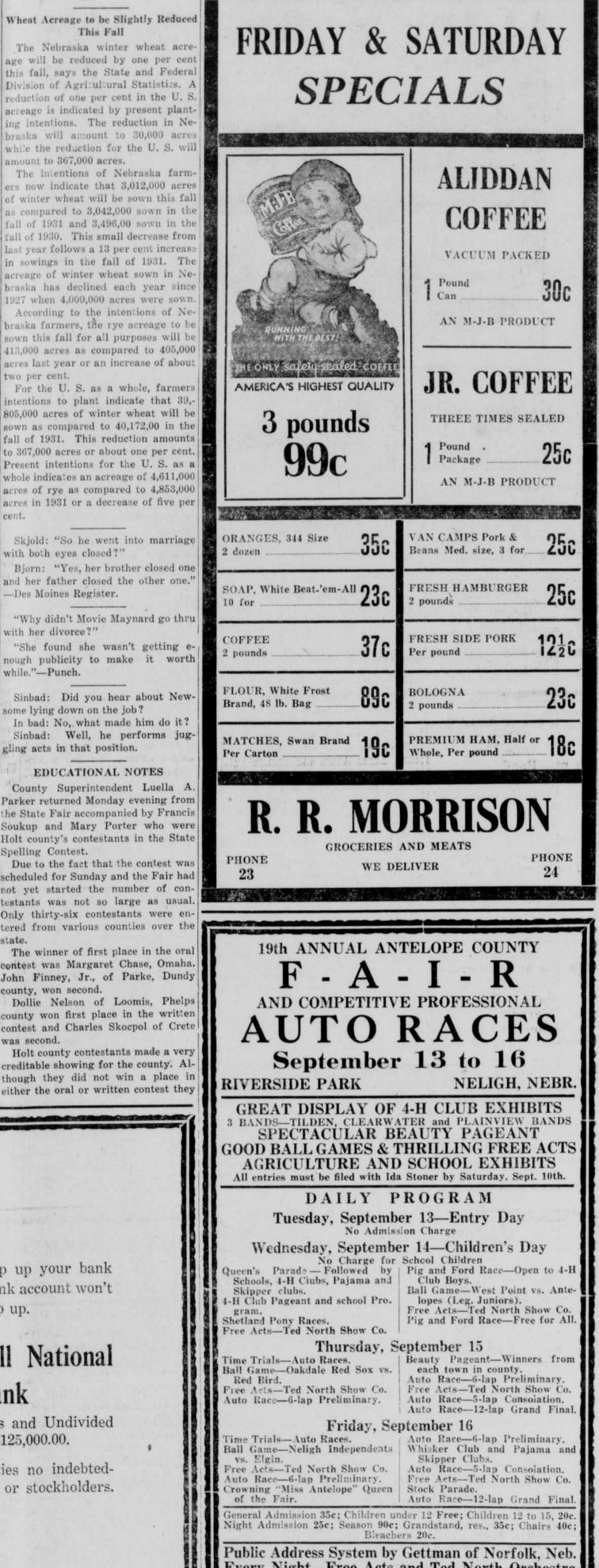
Sinbad: Did you hear about Newsome lying down on the job?

In bad: No, what made him do it? Sinbad: Well, he performs jug-

the areas are either lukewarm or out- to have laws passed in his state he facturers-pitifully low wages, and both did very well.

both did very well and although they Frances stayed in the oral contest did not place we feel that the trip was until there were only six left when he well worth while.

"There can be at this time no great- went down on the word "verify." Mary Most of the schools of Holt county er public service than leadership in failed on the word "diagnose." They are now started and running smoothly.



sidiaries of the U.S. Steel corporation of violence according to the victims proposing to lower, so that products gling acts in that position. cent.

force of fifty men returned to work once." Wednesday morning at the Yankee Hill Brick Yards at Lincoln. A brisk pickup in the sale of brick and tile during the past two months permits further production.

Bradstreet's reports a 5.6 per cent increase in the wholesale commodity price index from August 1st to September 1st, the largest single gain since July, 1925. Livestock was the only one of the group to decline.

According to the current issue of the Textile Organon the poundage sale of rayon yarns for August was the of the industry.

According to the American Railway freight on the country's railroads in of it. the week ending August 27th totaled 537,973, a gain of 19,331 cars over the preceeding week.

Co., which had been shut down for the crash was coming. past three weeks has been reopened and officials anounce that employees in the various departments.

reports its output at 16 per cent of its are committed by the youngsters. The and manufactures of foreign cheap capacity. A week ago it was 11 per Literary Digest could greatly assist labor could compete on equal terms in the perplexed governors by taking a American markets with our own pro-

L. C. P.

Old Stuff

Malcolm Bingay in Detroit Free Press: Franklin Roosevelt comes right out and blames Hoover for the depression.

Blaming Hoover for the depression was such old stuff six months ago that wiser Democrats than Roosevelt had already decided to lay off that nonsense as they found it was reacting in Hoover's favor.

Roosevelt might have gone a step further and blamed Hoover for Amerlargest for any month in the history ica's getting into the World War,

which a Democratic President did get us into after being elected on a prom-Association the loadings of revenue ise that he was going to keep us out

Roosevelt goes back through Hoover's statements on business conditions and charges Hoover with not The main plant of the Ford Motor having warned the country that the

Great! And if any President of the United would gradually be returned to work States had ever issued such a warning, what would have happened? Business would have crashed without any cushion at all to land on. Any Presi-"The Farmers Holiday and Strike dent who would have made such a

movement, with its picketing of high- statement would have been worse than

by the political leaders of Iowa, Ne- Al Smith would never have made braska and other effected states as a such a tricky speech as Roosevelt vociferous non-partisan interloper in- made at Columbus; he would have too to the ordinarily placid tumult of the high regard for the facts. He would presidential and gubernatorial cam- have had political sense enough to paigns and both major party organ- remember that the Democratic Party izations are prayerfully hoping that was in control of the House when it will quiet down of itself, and soon. needed legislation was being fought The reason is that the governors of through and that the biggest obstacle the states are candidates for re-elec- to coherent action was Speaker Jack tion with some as democrats and some Garner, now Roosevelts running mate. as republicans. The way it is, no one Assailing the President and offerhas yet been able to accurately estim- ing nothing for a program in opposiate which side of the agrarian move- tion to his plan but glittering generment the most votes is on. This makes alities is not statesmanship. It is the problem difficult for the several cheap politics. As Governor of New governors, for interference on the York, Roosevelt has not raised a finger

TRI-COUNTY BEARDED BOOSTERS and STUART BAND with STREET ACT will be in O'Neill at 4:45; Emmet at 5:15; FRIDAY, SEPT. 9th, advertis-Turner, republican, of Iowa, and the ing 12th Annual TRI-COUNTY other governors, all know this. They FESTIVAL of THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

County Superintendent Luella A. After a layoff of two months, a poll on the merits of the strike at ducers and wage earners. Japan is Parker returned Monday evening from the State Fair accompanied by Francis breaking into the markets of this Soukup and Mary Porter who were

country. Last year Japan sold 71,000,000 Holt county's contestants in the State Spelling Contest. light bulbs in American markets.

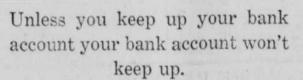
Due to the fact that the contest was In six months this year, Japan marketed 1,323,000 pair of rubber scheduled for Sunday and the Fair had shoes in the United States, compared not yet started the number of conwith 200,000 pairs in the same months testants was not so large as usual. in 1931. American manufacturers have Only thirty-six contestants were enhave appealed to Commissioner of tered from various counties over the Customs Edle, protesting that many state.

The winner of first place in the oral American rubber shoe factories will be closed this winter and 15,000 em- contest was Margaret Chase, Omaha. ployees discharged, unless the indus- John Finney, Jr., of Parke, Dundy ry is protected from Japanese com- county, won second.

Dollie Nelson of Loomis, Phelps petition. Japanese tennis shoes are selling in county won first place in the written variety stores of the United States for contest and Charles Skocpol of Crete

as little as 20 cents. These shoes were was second. copied after types and form models Holt county contestants made a very

creditable showing for the county. Almade in the United States. Japanese manufacturers have two though they did not win a place in hig advantages over American manu- either the oral or written contest they



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THE FARM STRIKE

ways, is being denounced sotto voce a fool at a theater yelling "Fire." wrong side would be fatal to the party chances of the offending governor.

"Less than thirty per cent of the

actual farmers in the several strike

and picketing areas are in the move-

ment, and these are characterized a-

mong their neighbors as "joiners,"

which means they are prone to em-

brace any new movement and do their

thinking afterward . Governor Bryan,

democrat, of Nebraska, and Governor

also know that the remaining seventy per cent of the rural population of

