

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor

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DANGER OF GOVERNMENTAL RELIEF

The new farm bill is swinging slowly into action. The government will undertake to balance production and demand, to improve the farmer's financial condition, to ease the burden of mortgages, and to raise the prices of his produce.

While this may be temporarily beneficial it will be permanently harmful, if the farmer as an individual, comes to depend on government to solve his problems and smooth his path. That is always the trouble with governmental aid measures, no matter how carefully they are drawn—they are apt to create a feeling of dependence in the beneficiary that leaves him helpless when aid has been taken away.

The wise farmer will recognize the bill for what it is—an effort to carry him through a critical period, and give him a hand in straightening out his troubles, so that he may stand on his own feet thereafter. Lasting farm progress comes from the farmer's own effort. It must be the reflection of his own will, his own aggressiveness, his own courage, if it is to be permanent.

During the next few years there is one agency that will be of vital importance—the farm cooperative. It is the agency through which the individual farmer, in company with his neighbors, may fight his own battles and win his own victories. Long after governmental relief is no longer necessary, the cooperative will remain. No matter how often we may change our ideas of what attitude government should take toward the farmer, the cooperative idea is fixed and will not be dislodged. And this is the time for farmers to work their hardest in advancing the interest of the cooperatives.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

A short time ago the rules and regulations of procedure under the new Federal Securities Act (designed to protect American investors against worthless stock issues, dishonest and misleading investment claims) were made public. Restrictions are strict, definite, decisive. Underwriters must file with the Federal Trade Commission full particulars before they can sell new securities. Statements will be studied by Commission accountants; thereafter the Commission may either permit the sale or cause the securities to be withdrawn. Registration statements will be open to public inspection and copies will be furnished at moderate cost to interested parties.

Any sales prospectus issued by the security sellers must likewise be filed. It will be studied with a view to determining whether it omits any information necessary to decide the value of the offering, whether it is misleading, not sufficiently clear, etc. In case radio broadcasts are to be used in promotion these, too, must be given Commission approval. A large amount

of technical information will be required by the Commission when registration is made. It includes: Names and addresses of all persons owning more than ten per cent of any class stock of the security issue; remuneration exceeding \$25,000 paid by the stock-issuer during the past year and to director officer; the estimated net proceeds to be derived from the security. Commission costs will be borne by a registration fee of one-hundredth of one per cent of the maximum aggregate price at which the securities are proposed to be offered.

Thus, the new bill is more sweeping in its requirements than any similar measure we have ever known. The strictest state "blue sky" law pales by comparison. What effect so drastic a law will have on legitimate promotions where there is room for honest difference of opinion in making statements and reports, remains to be seen.

As the always vivid Frank Kent said in the Baltimore Sun, the extraordinary thing of the moment is that recovery has come before the recovery program has gotten started. None of the three billion public works dollars have been spent. The first agreement under the Industrial Control Act has just been signed, and has not yet had time to produce results. The vast farm plan is still in the prospective stage. Yet business is looking up—all kinds of businesses, in all parts of the country. The psychological effect of bills designed to aid recovery unquestionably were a factor in getting the wheels in motion.

Domestic prices recently reached the highest level in close to two years. Current upward movement has been the best sustained in more than a decade. In 66 business days the Dow Jones average of 40 corporation bonds rose 14.33 to 87.86. Particular business item of interest follow:

Postal Receipts—Report from 50 cities show improvement of 13.55 per cent in June as compared with previous June.

Bank Deposits—Substantial gains made in second quarter.

Power Production—Is making steady and sharp advances.

Car Loadings—About 25 per cent better than last year at this time.

Railroad Earnings—Expenses are down and gross revenue up, presaging greatly improved net income showings.

Steel—At highest point since April, 1931, exceeding 50 per cent of capacity.

Wholesale Prices—Steady advances registered week by week. Recent gains included farm products, fuel, lighting, metals, building materials, household goods, etc.

Stock of Goods—Stock of finished goods in hands of distributors are still low, and active demand will be reflected in restocking.

Employment—Payrolls—Showed moderate increases recently. More aggressive advances expected in near future.

They're beginning to talk already about the next Congress, which convenes January 3rd for its first regular session.

Tax changes, reciprocal tariffs, bankruptcy revision, veterans benefits, war debts—here are a few of the principal economic-social subjects that will be thrashed out. It is an open secret that Mr. Roosevelt is not thru with his program—he got much out of the last Congress, and he will ask much from the next. He will ask less have introduced a sweeping, revolutionary banking bill, which will eliminate state and private banks. Another prospective proposal of vast importance is a transportation act to bring railroads, highway carriers, barge-lines and air vehicles under controlled regulation. Again, it is believed that the securities bill, drastic

as it is, will be made still more rigid and fool-proof.

HOLT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NOTES

Office—County Court House
Office Days—Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons

Canning Poultry

Many farm women are canning poultry this summer. It is profitable to can the roosters and the hens that have quit laying. Either year old or older birds that are in prime condition may be canned. Plump, well-fed hens, two years old, or a rooster eight to 10 months, have as good texture and a better flavor than six months old chickens.

It is best not to feed the chickens for at least 24 hours before killing. Bleeding quickly and thoroughly are both essential to securing a good flavor. When the feathers have been removed and the pin feathers drawn, the bird should be cooled rapidly. This rapid cooling after killing is essential to good flavor. Some prefer to have the chicken killed the day before it is to be used; in this case it should be kept in a cold place over night. The bird should be singed and washed carefully after it has been properly cooled. In cutting up chicken do not separate the wishbone from the breastbone.

Wash the pieces carefully. Preheat the chicken in boiling water or in the oven so it may be packed hot. Do not roll the chicken in flour before cooking because this makes it more difficult to process. Pack immediately into hot jars without cramming.

After the chicken has cooked 10 minutes, remove the skin from the breast and with a sharp knife cut the flesh from the breastbone in two large pieces.

Do not can the giblets or eggs. If one has several chickens to can at one time, it is best to sort the pieces, packing the choice pieces in one jar and the soup pieces in another. Trim off any large pieces of fat. If there is a great deal of fat in the jar it may cook out on the rubber ring and cause it to slip.

The following method is suggested for canning a four pound chicken in a quart jar: Place a drumstick with the thick end down in the hollow of the back, holding the tail end up. Place these in the jar, skin side of the back next to the glass, and the cut end resting on the bottom of the jar. On either side of the back place the two pieces of breast meat. Pack the two wings with the elbows resting on the bottom. Place the thighs above the wings with the skin side out. Packing the pieces around the jar in this manner leaves a small space in the center. In this place insert a drumstick with the small end down. Place the shoulder blades on top. Fill the jar up to within one-fourth inch of the top with boiling hot liquid from the pan in which the chicken was cooked; or if seared in hot fat dilute fat with broth prepared from bony pieces and pour over meat. Partially seal glass jars and complete the seal after processing period. When processing in boiling water, if the altitude is over 1,000 feet, increase the time 10 per cent for

each additional 500 feet. When processing in pressure cooker, if the altitude is over 2,000 feet, increase the pressure one pound for each additional 2,000. For quart glass jars, process 90 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or three hours in water bath hot pack.

Overgrazed Pastures.

One of the best indications of an overgrazed pasture is the growth of weeds during the summer months. As the stand of grass kills out and loses its vigor, the growth of weeds begins. Many permanent pastures are practically worthless at the present time. Not only is there a loss of money, due to less feeding area for the cows, but there is also a lowering in the quality of the milk due to weedy flavors. In some cases milk is rejected which is too bad in flavor. Many people who live in towns and cities say they can taste the weedy flavors in milk as well as in malted milks. Naturally the consumption of malted milks will go down.

A good day's wages can be earned by hitching to the mower and cutting the vernal, ragweeds, dock, thistles, and all the other weeds which are taking possession of our permanent pastures.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOLT COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued from last week.)
July 6, 1933. 4:00 P. M.

Holt County Board of Supervisors met at call of clerk. All members present. Meeting called to order by Chairman.

The claim of Gerald E. Miles amounting to \$200.00 was audited and approved and on motion was allowed and warrant ordered drawn on Soldier's Relief Fund in payment of same.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA
In the Matter of the Application of Clara Graham for a Mother's Pension.

ORDER

Now on this 6th day of July, 1933, this cause came on for hearing on the application of the petitioner for a mother's pension; and was submitted to the Court upon the application and the evidence. The Court being fully advised finds that the applicant, Clara Graham, is entitled to a mother's pension in the sum of \$10.00 a month for July, August, September and October 1933.

It is, therefore, considered and adjudged by the Court that she be granted a mother's pension for said months, and no longer, in the sum of \$10.00 per month commencing with July first, and ending November first, 1933. It is ordered that the board of supervisors make the necessary order for the payment of same.

ROBERT R. DICKSON, Judge.

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

ss.
COUNTY OF HOLT

I, IRA H. MOSS, Clerk of the District Court of Holt County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of "ORDER" in the Matter of the Application of Clara Graham for a Mother's Pension, as the same appears from the original on file and of record in my said office.

WITNESS my signature and the seal of said Court this 6th day of July, A. D., 1933.

IRA H. MOSS,
Clerk of the District Court.
By Inez O'Connell, Deputy.

Motion by Reimer, seconded by James that above order be approved and warrant ordered drawn on Mother's Pension Fund in accordance therewith.

5:00 P. M. On motion, Board adjourned until July 17, 1933. 10:00 A. M. John Sullivan, John C. Gallagher, Chairman. Clerk.

O'Neill, Nebraska,
July 12, 1933. 9:00 A. M.

Holt County Board of Supervisors met at call of clerk for purpose of making application to State Emergency Relief Committee for funds for Relief of unemployment and care and support of the poor and needy of the county, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Members present: Sullivan, James, Carson, Root, Reimer and Stein. Meeting called to order by the Chairman.

All the provisions and requirements as submitted by the State Emergency Relief Committee and all the other forms and blanks were read.

12:00 noon. On motion, Board adjourned until 1:00 P. M.

John Sullivan, John C. Gallagher, Chairman. Clerk.

July 12, 1933. 1:00 P. M.

Holt County Board of Supervisors met as per adjournment. All members present except Steinhauser. Meeting called to order by Chairman.

Board spent some time in determining the number of needy persons in the county and also the amount of Relief required for the month of July.

CERTIFICATE OF NECESSITY FROM COUNTY WITH ORIGINAL APPLICATION

Whereas, there are many needy persons in this county and its political subdivisions who are suffering many hardships resulting from unemployment and other causes,

And Whereas, moneys now available or that may be made available for the relief of the suffering of the needy and distressed, from all public funds, supplemented by private contribution, are inadequate to meet such immediate needs.

Now, Therefore, Be it Resolved, by the Board of County Supervisors of Holt County, State of Nebraska, convened at O'Neill, Nebraska, this 12th

day of July, 1933, that the requirements of the county for relief of destitution for the month of July, 1933, in addition to all local funds applicable to such purpose will be \$720.25.

And Be it Further Resolved, that John Sullivan, Chairman of this Board, be and hereby is directed to request the State Emergency Relief Committee to allocate that amount immediately for relief for this county and to prepare and submit the necessary request therefore and to verify the same.

And Be it Also Resolved, that this Board agrees for itself or any agency which may be designated by it that the funds requested hereunder, or any part thereof which may be made available will be distributed and accounted for in conformance with such standards and procedures for administering such funds as may be prescribed from time to time by the State Emergency Relief Committee.

Hugh L. James
John A. Carson.

The above Resolution on being put to a vote by the chairman was declared carried.

(Continued on page 8, column 4.)

Mid-Summer Special

July 28 to August 11

- Free Shampoo and Fingerwave within two weeks, with each Realistic Permanent, including haircut, shampoo and fingerwave \$5.00
- \$3.50 wave, two for \$6.00
- \$1.50 Facial and Eye brow Arch \$1.00
- Shampoo, fingerwave and manicure \$1.00
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KFAB—389.4—770 kc. 6:55 a. m.—Receipts at leading markets. 10:15-10:30 a. m.—Markets, features. 12:45 p. m.—Journal-Stockman RADIO EDITION—Markets, news, features, by remote control, direct from Union Stock Yards, South Omaha.	KOIL—238 M.—1260 kc. 6:30 a. m.—Receipts at leading markets. 12:30 p. m.—Fifteen minute broadcast of markets and other features, by remote control, direct from Union Stock Yards, South Omaha. 5:30 p. m.—Closing markets.
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Ten Official Broadcasts Every Market Day	WAAW—454.3 M.—660 kc. 8:50 a. m.—Receipts. 9:50 a. m.—Opening. 11:00 a. m.—Markets. 1:25 p. m.—Close.	All Information By Journal-Stockman Company
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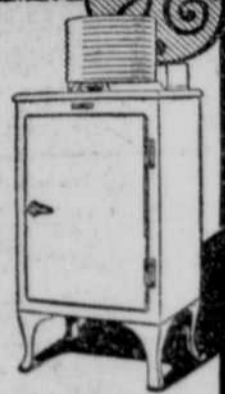
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