

THE FRONTIER

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FIGHTING RECKLESS DRIVERS

This year the month of September has been dedicated to the most intensive campaign in the interest of automobile accident prevention ever carried on in this country.

The governors of 34 states and the commissioners of the District of Columbia have issued proclamations and messages. More than 90,000,000 persons—74 per cent of our total population—live in their areas. Seventy-five per cent of all automobiles in the country are registered within them, and last year about 76 per cent of the 29,000 deaths occurred in the participating territory.

In 1932 there was a decrease in automobile accidents and fatalities, as compared with 1931. This year the trend has been reversed, and the toll is again on the upgrade. The reckless, the discourteous and the incompetent still rule the highways. The public streets and roads are still shambles both for person and for property.

Only the individual motorist can conquer this organized destruction. There are few such things as unavoidable accidents. And it has been proven that raising the safety factors of roads and vehicles does no good—the driver simply trusts to the engineers, and operates his car even more recklessly.

During the September campaign, facts and figures detailing the havoc wreaked by excessive speeds, by violations of rights-of-way laws, by passing on curves and hills, by that most common of all motoring ills, discourtesy, will be brought to our attention. And all of us should consider it both a duty and a privilege to cooperate.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The United States isn't the only country that is experiencing the trend toward recovery. During the second quarter of 1933 there was a marked upturn in commodity prices in many parts of the world, according to a survey made by the Council on Foreign Relations. Most important advances have been made in this country, in France—the sole major nation left on the gold standard—and in Great Britain, whose managed currency policy has been the controlling factor in the rise. Other countries to show advancement include Australia, Canada, Austria, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland. In the first half of 1933, British prices were steadier than those in either this country or France. This marks a drastic change from conditions in 1931 and 1932, when British price fluctuations were often extremely violent.

This price question is keeping many a citizen awake nights. His problem is: When will income increase in proportion to rises in the price level? The answer to that is still a question mark. Bulk of American wage-earners, particularly those in the white-collar class, will have to wait some time yet before business conditions warrant any substantial advances in their earnings. The present recovery drive, as is natural, has little to do with those who have incomes in the high or middle brackets. It is concentrated on helping those who are in the lower brackets or have no income at all. Major effort is given to manufacturing new jobs and that cannot long be done, until there is stabilization of commodity costs on a higher level. Cost-of-living has advanced materially in the past few months; most marked advances are still in the future. September 1, the new taxes on cotton, certain foodstuffs and other articles—passed to help finance farm relief action—went into effect.

It is faulty to speak of a government recovery program at this time. It's a Roosevelt program pure and simple. No one else really counts. They come into the limelight for a time, as did Raymond Moley, play a part designed to help the Administration, and depart. Never has the Cabinet been so submerged; the Congress is rarely heard of. The only true spokesman for present policies is the President himself. As a result, his informal speech made to neighbors in Dutchess county, New York, on a recent visit to Hyde Park, is more important than such speeches usually are. Mr. Roosevelt said that his pro-

gram was simply one of neighborliness, and is based on the supposition that whatever hurts one's neighbors has no right to exist, that the communal interest is the all important thing. He expressed also the belief that the new deal program is winning, said that it will be his permanent policy.

He isn't through worrying yet, however. Next difficulty is liable to be a test of the constitutionality of his two most important pieces of legislation—the National Industrial Recovery Act, under which the codes are being signed and the NRA drive is operating, and the farm relief bill. That phase is being talked about in wise circles now—"Is it constitutional?" Speculation as to the attitude of the Supreme Court justices has been rife. Opinion is that four justices will declare the program justified because of national crisis, and that four others will keep to the letter of the constitution. The unknown element, X, is Chief Justice Hughes, who might vote either way.

In case Mr. Roosevelt's legislation is thrown out by a five-to-four decision he still has an ace in the hole. He could call Congress, have the number of members of the court extended from nine to eleven, and appoint two justices who agree with his political philosophy, thus giving himself a six-to-five grip on the court. This has been considered before, and presidents have almost always appointed justices whose ideas agreed with theirs so far as governmental principle is concerned.

A few months ago inflation was the subject of the hour. Then it moved off the stage and other actors in the recovery play took its place. It's coming back again now. Some observers believe that it is inevitable in the near future; it is known that the president has been studying ways and means to bring it about and control it. A great many businesses are still as far away as they ever were from the usual sources of new credit, and they've got to get money somewhere if they are going to be instruments in the job-providing, wage-raising drive. Start of an inflationary program is seen in the announcement that the Federal Reserve, using the power granted to it a short time ago, has been a heavy buyer of government bonds—doing this is an easy means of expanding public credit.

The answer to this question, as to so many others, is solely in the mind of Mr. Roosevelt. Congress gave him, at his demand, practically unlimited power over the currency. He has used that power cautiously to date.

STATE NEWS

The Nebraska Insurance moratorium law, passing last March, and imposing restrictions to be effective for an indefinite period was recinded last Saturday by Governor Bryan. Governor Bryan said, "because of improved conditions I have ordered S. F. No. 476, the insurance moratorium bill which restricted cash loan and surrender on insurance policies and placed certain restrictions on insurance payments, recinded." He says that insurance companies had expressed the view that it was unnecessary to continue the restrictions.

The Creighton University foot ball team has commenced their fall practice. Their first game will be played on September 30, with Kansas University as opponents.

The state game commission will offer for sale on September 20 at public auction 45 guns that have been confiscated from the hunters who have violated the game laws of the state. List of the guns and descriptions are available at the commission offices at the state house.

The receipts of the state fair this year were \$45,000.00 according to the state fair board. This sum is \$5,000 less than the receipts for last year but sufficient for the fair to break even. Attendance was 19,000 greater than at the fair last year.

The Tekamah city council, upon solicitation of the business men of the city, enacted a Sunday closing law. Stores could be open certain hours and only goods that were necessities could be sold. The outcome was that the beer dealers of the city petitioned the council to include beer to the articles for Sunday sale. At a regular meeting of the council an amendment was made to include beer.

The city of Hastings will vote on issuing a \$100,000 sewer bond issue on October 17. The city plans to use the bonds to obtain a loan from the federal works fund and to ask that thirty per cent of the cost be paid by the federal government, under the public works plan.

Peter Christopolus, the 14-year old orphan boy from Father Flannigan's home at Omaha, who was taken by an eastern manufacturer for the purpose of adoption, has returned to the Orphanage at Omaha, the adoption not being formally concluded.

According to the daily press politics is beginning to look up a little in the

eastern part of the state. Among the candidates now mentioned as a possible candidate for senator is that of Edgar Howard, congressman from the Third district. The entrance of Senator Srb to the list of candidates for the democratic nomination for congress from this district is pointed at as proving that Howard will not again be a candidate for congress but will enter the senatorial race. If Governor Bryan recovers his health he is thought to be a certainty in the senatorial race, with possibly two others. On the republican side it seems to be the consensus of opinion that Dwight Griswald will again be a candidate for governor. He made a splendid race a year ago and if he again decides to try for the place there should be no question as to his nomination. He is probably the strongest candidate in the party at the present time. For senator the name of former attorney general Spillman, now of Norfolk, is mentioned as being a strong possibility. He would be a good strong candidate.

Fifty thousand dollars additional federal relief has been granted the state, according to State Tax Commissioner Smith, chairman of the governor's state relief committee. The federal emergency relief committee had previously given the state committee \$182,000 of the estimated \$780,000 which the state is to receive this year.

The Beatrice base ball team of the Nebraska State League won the 1933 pennant, defeating the Norfolk team for the title. It was a split season, Norfolk winning the first half and Beatrice the second half. In the play-off the Beatrice team won.

The Nebraska open golf tournament will be held at Lincoln on September 22, 23, and 24. The promoters figure that some of the greatest golfers in the country will participate in this tournament.

Heat records for September were broken at Lincoln last Sunday when the thermometer climbed to 98 at 3 p. m. The previous high for this month was last Friday when it reached 97. The hottest day in Lincoln in September of 1932 was 94 on September 18.

Ludvik Hasik, 38, mayor of Bruno, Nebr., was shot and killed last Saturday night by Louis Dolezal, 19, who then shot himself and died two hours later. Hasik and his son, George, were playing in a local dance orchestra and were preparing to leave the dance hall when Dolezal slipped a letter in the trouser pocket of George Hasik, then turned to Ludvik Hasik and shot him through the forehead. He then shot himself. Authorities said the letter clearly indicated that Dolezal was determined. He said that he was killing Hasik because he allowed his son to smoke cigarettes and play in the dance orchestra.

Citizen conservation corps workers are now battling snakes and prairie dogs in western Nebraska. Forty men are eradicating dogs in a 20,000 acre town near Chadron and they have been provided with extra protection against rattlers which inhabit the burrows of some of the rodents. Two boys were struck last week but the fangs of the reptiles failed to pierce their clothing.

Another cloudburst and resulting flood struck the vicinity of Trenton last Monday afternoon, bringing more destruction and higher waters to that section of the state. About 500 feet of Burlington track was washed out

near Trenton and the highway was submerged and impassible. The Republican river was out of its banks and flooding the low lands.

Federal agents seized a still near Schuyler last Sunday night, which is said to be the largest ever obtained by the prohibition department in this state. The still had a capacity of 500 gallons a day and had been operating three weeks. The agents found 17,000 gallons of mash. Four men were arrested, who said they lived in Omaha.

Residents of York have complained to the postoffice department that two federal officials, United States Attorney C. E. Sandall and Lou Etter, assistant postmaster at Omaha, were taking too active a part in the beer election to be held in York shortly. The department will investigate the complaint.

Burglars entered a chain grocery store at York one night last week and got away with \$600 in cash.

George Johnson, negro, was shot by his wife early Monday at the entrance of an Omaha office building, where she is employed as a scrubwoman. She had left her husband a few days ago and he accosted her as she went to work Monday morning and in an ensuing struggle she shot him. She was arrested near the scene of the shooting shortly afterwards.

The Burlington railroad has asked the Lincoln city council for a beer license to sell beer in the depot dining room in Lincoln.

Dairymen of McCook are indulging in a milk war, which has slashed retail prices of milk from eight to three cents per quart in the past week. The combined dairymen are united against the independent dealers.

Harlan county has reported a case of sleeping sickness to the state bureau of health.

The citizens of York, will vote today on the licensing of the sale of 3.2 in the city. The city council issued the call for the special election after they had been presented with a petition bearing the signatures of 1,200 citizens of the city.

Will Wood, 50, a farmer living near Odessa, Nebr., was struck by lightning and instantly killed Monday morning while in his pasture. His widow, two sons and a daughter survive.

M. E. Haskin, 64, a retired pioneer hardware dealer of Omaha, is seriously ill at his home there apparently from sleeping sickness. He was stricken while working on his lawn Wednesday and has been unconscious for forty-eight hours.

The Lincoln police department will install radio equipment on all police cars in the city, having received a telegraphic permit from Washington to operate.

Richard Kirkland, 35, of Stanton, died in a Norfolk hospital last Monday morning of burns received Sunday night when his live stock truck overturned near Crowell and was destroyed by fire. The accident occurred near a railroad crossing. Kirkland apparently misjudged a sharp curve in the highway. The truck went into the ditch, turned over and caught fire.

BANDITS ROB WISCONSIN BANK.
Four bandits robbed the Union State

Bank of Amery, Wis., Wednesday of \$46,000 in cash and securities. The loot included between \$11,000 and \$12,000 in cash and \$35,000 in securities, most of them negotiable. It is believed that the robbers were the same that got away with \$100,000 at St. Paul Monday.

BEER TAX BELOW ESTIMATE

State Journal: The state beer tax for the month of August, due to be paid to the state department of agriculture and inspection, totaled \$16,253.94 Tuesday. Chief McGaffin of the inspection bureau, in charge during the illness of Director Felton, said it would be difficult to make an estimate of the balance which may come in before Sept. 15, the last day for remittances for the previous months. He doubted if the total for August would reach \$20,000. This amount if averaged for twelve months would mean a total of \$240,000 for one year. Unofficial estimates some months ago placed the total for the year at \$700,000, but this is now admittedly much too large.

The tax is collected at the rate of three cents a gallon or ninety-three cents per barrel. Only one brewing company of Omaha has thus far remitted. The Storz company remitted \$5,334. An error in publication of the remittances of the Harding Cream company of Omaha and the Columbus Beverage company of Columbus, placed them in the \$3,000 class. The corrected remittances are: Harding Cream company, \$391.35; the Columbus Beverage company, \$357.04.

HOOSIERS SHOW HOW ROAD WORK CUTS JOBLESS

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—One thousand men, taken from local unemployment relief lists, have jobs in Indiana—this on only three of several concrete paving projects under way in the state.

The thousand men employed on the three concrete projects work in two six-hour shifts, five days a week. In this way most of the unemployed men in the three communities have become self supporting. Construction superintendents report that the workers are

above average in ability and willingness.

These Indiana projects are being built with state money and Federal Aid funds, but they indicate that unemployment relief lists will be greatly reduced when the states get into full swing with the \$400,000,000 provided by the NIRA for roads and streets.

ARREST 213 FOR FRAUD IN LOUISIANA ELECTIONS

Fraud in compiling returns on state constitutional amendments in the election last November was charged Monday against 163 election commissioners in the state of Louisiana. Fifty-three had previously been charged with fraud and released on bond. The charge grew out of the recount of the ballots in New Orleans.

A contract for the improvement of the Missouri river channel in the vicinity of Florence, Nebr., was awarded Tuesday to George W. Condon, Cunningham & Cole Construction Company of Omaha. The company's bid was \$763,000. Bids for projects near Brownsville, Nebr., were to be opened late Tuesday.

First degree murder charge was filed last Monday at West Point against Ed. Forks, West Point carpenter, for the slaying last Friday of his neighbor, Charles Moulton.

M. E. CHURCH

Next Sunday:
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 7:00 P. M.
There will be no church services next Sunday as the pastor is attending the Annual Conference at Omaha.

The new Federal Loan Relief is here. I have the applications. Come in and get the terms.

JOHN L. QUIG
Loan Agent
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Special Fur Sale

Friday, September 22



Jack Fine will be with us with a complete line of beautiful fur coats of the newest styles for the coming season. Buy now, as furs are advancing daily.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON OLD FURS.
A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY COAT.

CHAPMAN STYLE SHOP
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

The man who will not accumulate money in bank should not accumulate a family and leave them in years to come to the charity of others.

THE O'NEILL NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$125,000.00

This bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders.

Week-End SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPARE RIBS Per pound	10c	PEABERRY COFFEE 2 pounds	35c
BACON SQUARES Per pound	11c	NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Rolls	25c
PICNIC HAMS Per pound	12c	HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 12 for	\$1.00
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF, per lb.	10c	KAMO JELL, Pound 6 for	25c
BOLOGNA Per Ring	10c	CORN, No. 2 Can 3 Cans for	25c
SOAP FLAKES Large package	15c	TOMATOES No. 2 Can 3 Cans for	25c
BEAT-EM-ALL SOAP 11 Bars	25c	PEAS, No. 2 Can 2 Cans for	25c

WHITE FROST FLOUR
48 Pound Bag \$1.65

R. R. MORRISON

GROCERIES AND MEATS

PHONE 23

WE DELIVER

PHONE 24