

THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor
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Nebraska as Second Class Matter.

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One Year, in Nebraska \$2.00
One Year, outside Nebraska \$2.50

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must understand that these conditions
are made a part of the contract be-
tween publisher and subscriber.

HAZARDS AFOOT

Pedestrian deaths in 1932 were 44
per cent of all deaths due to automo-
bile accidents. There were 12,770
foot travelers killed out of a total
of 29,000 automobile accident deaths
in the United States. This fact ap-
pears in an analysis by Maxwell Hal-
sey, traffic engineer for the National
Bureau of Casualty and Surety Un-
derwriters.

Mr. Halsey finds four chief facts
in pedestrian accident problems:

1. Auto-pedestrian accidents are
only 5 per cent less than auto-auto
accidents.

2. The pedestrian is almost twice
as likely to be killed as the motorist.

3. Only 25 per cent of all accidents
occur outside of cities or towns, but
they are responsible for more than
50 per cent of all deaths.

4. Accidents to pedestrians walk-
ing along rural highways are at least
four times as fatal as any other
type of accident.

The following are the chief danger
points to pedestrians: Narrow roads;
black pavement that offers less con-
trast to the pedestrian and requires
greater illumination; cuts through
hills, fills and curves; recreation and
refreshment locations where parked
cars interfere with pedestrian visibility;
schools, factories, parks, etc., where
pedestrians walk or cross highways;
vehicles passing vehicles; "thumbing,"
where pedestrians stand on edge of road to attract attention;
roadway laborers inadequately pro-
tected by signs; glaring lights; wet
pavement.

Pedestrians should walk single file
facing oncoming traffic; avoid blind
spots; get out of the way of meeting
or passing cars; wear light colored
clothing at night or array a reflect-
ing devise. The motorists, in turn,
should know that pedestrians are not
entirely visible at night. They should
avoid the extreme edge of the road
and sound their horns for any pedes-
trian situation that seems doubtful.
Street lighting, wide sidewalks and
traffic signals should be provided.

States without laws prohibiting
hitch-hiking, or laws requiring pedes-
trians to walk to the left facing
traffic, should pass them. These are
constructive suggestions and should
be seriously considered by all intelli-
gent persons.

ECONOMIC HEADLIGHTS

Here's one for the taxpayer: The
total of all appropriations made by the
recent special session of congress, in-
cluding those which are classified as
"capital expenditures", is in excess of
\$4,500,000,000. When the appropri-
ations of the final session of the 72nd
congress are added, the aggregate
since December 5, 1932, exceeds \$6,000,-
000,000. The last session brooks no
competition as the most expensive one
since the war.

One encouraging sign is that the
extraordinary measures, while they ap-
propriate definite amounts, do not
specify that they be entirely spent.
In the \$3,000,000,000 public works bill,
for example, is it doubtful if more
than one-third of it can be used with-
in a year. By the end of that time it
may not be necessary to use more.
The old practice of politicians spend-
ing everything they can get hold of
may not apply here as administration
of this and other bills is supposed to
be in the hands of persons who have
few or no political obligations.

Also encouraging is the outlook
for tax revenues. For the first time
since the depression began the gov-
ernment's internal revenue collections
are exceeding those for the same per-
iod a year before. Main reasons for
this are the beer and gasoline taxes,
which have been roaring successes.
These two taxes, with cigarette and
some taxes, were responsible for 67
per cent of all internal revenue during
May. Income tax collections, how-
ever, have gone down; decrease during
the current fiscal year has been \$295,-
000,000 in comparison to the last.

This loss was more than offset by in-
creases of revenue of \$313,500,000
from the beer tax, together with 25
other new taxes and five sets of high-
er rates on old taxes. More and higher
taxes is the order of the day.

Curiously enough, both the "common
man" and the financier favor repeal

Charter No. 5770

Reserve District No. 10

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The O'Neill National Bank**

Of O'Neill, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on

June 30, 1933.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$ 96,002.63
Overdrafts	15.44
United States Government securities owned	164,250.00
Other bonds and securities owned	97,520.56
Banking house, \$3,388. Furniture and fixtures, \$1,680	5,068.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	5,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	130,060.79
Cash and due from banks	62,656.25
Outside checks and other cash items	200.59
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Total	\$563,274.26

LIABILITIES

Circulating notes outstanding	\$ 50,000.00
Demand deposits	262,861.07
Time deposits	106,595.71
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	18,389.45
Capital account—	
Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100 per share	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	25,428.03
Bills Payable	NONE
Notes and bills rediscounted	NONE
Total	\$563,274.26

State of Nebraska, County of Holt, ss:

I, S. J. Weekes, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. J. WEEKES, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1933.
[Seal] MARJORIE DICKSON, Notary Public.
My Commission expires June 5, 1935.

Correct—Attest: C. P. Hancock, E. F. Quinn, F. N. Cronin, Directors.

(This Bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders.)

of the capital gains and losses provi-
sion of the income tax law—but for
definitely different reasons. Many
more millions can be collected through
correction of technicalities and loop-
holes in the law. Also to be con-
sidered is the possibility of hard liquor
and wine taxes—the chances are that
the eighteenth amendment will be only
a memory within a year, and revenue
from this source will be large.

The World Economic Conference
hasn't collapsed, but it's looking pretty
trotty. It is, basically, an attempt
to revive internationalism in a world
which is now predominately nationalistic.
Bones of contention have ap-
peared at every turn. Most important
is the fight between France and the
United States over dollar stabilization.

France wants it, to save her franc
from slipping off the gold standard.
U. S. is against it; our internal re-
covery program is based on one kind
or another of inflation, which is defi-
nitely opposed to gold standard prin-
ciples. The American delegation has
lost caste, due to the fact that individual
members have been making state-
ments which often conflict. European
observers wonder, and justly, why they
don't go into huddles among them-
selves. Secretary Hull's trade resolu-
tion, main feature of which is reduc-
tion of trade barriers, net a cool re-
sponse. Only resolutions on which any
real progress have been made deal
with matters of a minor nature.

The possibility of political reper-
cussions at home from the conference
is imminent. Secretary Hull is ap-
parently not receiving the Presiden-
tial support anticipated; his assistant,
Raymond Moley, has been stealing his
thunder. Mr. Moley's rise in politics
is nothing short of amazing. As
William Allen White wrote: the din
he is causing in London sounds like
"Moley, Moley, Moley, Lord God Al-
mighty." The importance of his going
to London is explained by the fact
that he is an isolationist in policy,
while Mr. Hull is an internationalist.

Selection of headquarters, another
controversial matter between Mullen
and Thompson, was not announced.
Mullen has favored Omaha while
Thompson has sought to place the
headquarters in Grand Island, his
home.

"Omaha is considered most likely
to be chosen, however, since the policy
of the officials has been to select the
city having the largest number of
mortgages.

Designation of headquarters and
branch offices, and further necessary
appointments, will be undertaken at
once, the Associated Press reported.
If Omaha is not made headquarters,
it is at least certain to have a branch
office, the dispatch stated.

Representative Edward Burke of
Omaha has recommended I. Shuler,
Omaha relator and present Douglas
county purchasing agent, for the man-
ager of the Omaha office and Ralph
Coad, a director of the Metropolitan
Utilities district, for attorney.

The original plan to place a branch
office in each congressional district
may not be carried out, according to
the dispatch.

Under the home owner's relief
measure which created the Home Own-
ers Loan Corporation, distressed
home owners' mortgages will be pur-
chased by the corporation with bonds
or cash and an "easy payment" plan
provided for the owners.

Only homes valued at \$20,000 or
less are eligible for the mortgage
relief, and not more than \$14,000 in
bonds or cash will be paid for any
mortgage.

Applications for relief must be
made to the main or branch offices,
and after preliminary inspection they
will be referred to county appraisers
and attorneys for evaluation and in-
spection of title.

Holders of mortgages will be ex-
pected to take 18-year interest-guar-
anteed bonds in return for their mort-
gages. Payment in bonds will be
made on not more than 80 per cent
of the property's value. If the mort-
gage holder insists on cash, he may
not receive more than 40 per cent
of the property's value.

The corporation is authorized to
pay back-taxes on mortgaged prop-
erty, including that sum in its loan."

**HOME LOAN BANK
HEAD SELECTED.**

The first serious patronage contest
between National Committeeman Mullen,
the democratic congressman from this
state and Senator Thompson and Gov.
Bryan resulted in a victory for the Mullenites. The Omaha Bee of Wed-

Sky Line Trail Hikers Invade the Canadian RockiesIN THE
MOUNTAIN
WORLD

lent fishing in Lake O'Hara. The Pow
Wow and Sing Song of the hikers will
be held on Monday, Aug. 6, after which
the members will visit Wapta Bunga-
low Camp and catch the evening train
back to Lake Louise.

The magnificent scenery of the Can-
adian Rockies and the pure joy of
achievement, together with the com-
forts assured by official arrangements
made for their novel hike, make this
one of the finest and most healthful
of holiday outings. Lake Louise, jade
green and turquoise blue, with glacier-
hung Mts. Victoria and Lefroy, is one
of the most beautiful lakes in the
world and the route of the Sky
Hikers takes them through the grand-
est scenic attractions of the American
Alps.

BRIEFLY STATED

Pete Eggers, one of the prosperous
farmers of Paddock township, was a
pleasant caller last Tuesday and ex-
tended his subscription to The Frontier
to 1934. Mr. Eggers says that he
has never seen corn grow as fast as
it has the past week, since the rain.
He says that prospects are now favor-
able for the biggest corn crop ever
raised in this section; he says the
stand is a lot better than it was a year
ago. He said the month of June re-
minded him of June 1892. He was
then a resident of Iowa and he said
the month of June was very dry and
they lost all their small grain. Corn
came through the drouth remarkably
well that year, he said. The forepart
of July they had a good rain and that
they harvested one of the largest corn
crops ever raised in that section of the
state that year. Mr. Egger looks for
history to repeat this year.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter drove
down to Kearney last Sunday, Mrs.
L. G. Gillespie accompanying them as
far as Grand Island, from where she
went west to Oregon. Dr. and Mrs.
Carter spent the days visiting at the
home of their daughter, Mrs. Vance
Begthol and came back home that
evening, being accompanied back by
Mrs. Vera Blum and daughter, of
Sheridan, Wyoming, a daughter and
granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carter,
and Mrs. Vance Begthol and son, Carter
of Kearney. They will spend the
week visiting at the Carter home and
next Sunday they will all leave for

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

Chicago, where they will visit relatives
and also take in the Exposition. Miss
Rachael Robertson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Robertson will accom-
pany them and will also visit relatives
in Chicago, while attending the Ex-
position. They expect to be gone
about two weeks.

"Is this where Judge Harvey lives?"
asked the rather timid little man.

The butler nodded.

"I would like to see him then," said
the visitor.

"I'm sorry sir," said the butler icily,
"but he is at dinner."

"But it's important," said the little
man; "a man's life is at stake."

She: "Yes, big boy, but you think
spring is here every time you get into
a warm room."

Week-End SPECIALS!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR**

48 pound sack \$1.35

COFFEE, Fresh Roasted 2 pounds	35c	LAUNDRY SOAP 11 bars	25c
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls	25c	FRESH COOKIES 2 pounds	25c
SUGAR 10 pounds	53c	SPAGHETTI 4 pounds	25c
STRAWBERRIES 2 large cans	23c	BACON SQUARES Per pound	10c
		RAISINS 3 pounds	20c

Fresh Fish for Friday**M-J-B COFFEE 2-lbs**