THE FRONTIER

D. H. Cronin, Editor and Proprietor Entered at the Postoffice at O'Neill, Nebraska as Second Class Matter.

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One Year, in Nebraska

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS By Frank P. Litschert

Some newspaper man the other day, in commenting tersely on the differences of opinion which have grown up between Henry Ford and General Johnson, suggested that if everyone who is disatisfied because the NRA has raised the cost of living more than it has raised his income, were to buy a Ford car, the famous Detroit manufacturer would not be injured to any great extent by a proposed government boycott of his product.

While there is neither the time nor the space available here to discuss the whys and wherefors of the controversy between Henry Ford and the NRA, it is undoubtedly true that a great deal of such dissatisfaction as may exist among the rank and file of our people today is due to the fact that generally incomes have not risen as fast as the cost of living. That is behind the latest wave of farm discontent, and the complaint can be heard on the street corner in the city as well as in the rural districts. While it is undoubtedly true that the recovery program in shortening hours and increasing wages has helped the workers in many industries, it is equally true that such workers represent only a small percentage of the great body of American consumers, even in the urban

price which the farmer gets for his and sparks are going to fly when it such conditions feel free to bite the Moved, seconded and carried that produce is undoubtedly true and this furnishes the inspiration for a great deal of the present demand for inflation. In the towns and cities too there are many workers who have received no increase in wages commensurate with the increase in the price of the commodities they have to buy, and there is another great class of consumers who live on fixed salaries or fixed incomes who are undergoing the same unpleasant experience. The government has sought to help the farmer with a processing tax on wheat and cotton, but up to this time the the price of necessities in the city without aiding the farmer to any great extent. And the processing tax on wheat, for example, is not a sound method for increasing the consumption of flour, no matter how it may be viewed from other angles.

new farm recovery plan has not had ler position is that the Versailles sufficient time to work itself out, the treaty is unbearable-that the refusal government is going ahead with an to meet Germany on an equal basis so extension of processing taxes. The far as armaments, especially, are conlatest pronouncement of Secretary cerned, thrusts the blame onto the Wallace is for an allotment plan for other powers and that whatever hapcorn and hogs. The procedure is pens will be their fault. Position of similar to that in the wheat plan for the other powers is more vague than cutting down production, and to pay that, and more confused. But they the cost of hiring the farmers to re- definitely fear Germany. Theoreticalduce hog production, a processing tax ly she has no army, save a small which will amount to two dollars a Reichswehr made up of picked men in and out of the League Court, and out hundred pounds by February 1, 1934, for long terms. Practically, she has a is to be levied on live hogs. Just how great army, consisting of Hitler's similar traps set by the League and this will work out remains to be seen. brown shirts, which, under command controlled by the League. It used to be the theory that when of schooled Reichswehr officers, is there was a surplus in the country one powerful indeed. Her great lack is way to remedy the situation was to in- the weapons of offense-artillery, to entangle the United States in the crease the demand. This is evidently tanks, planes. not the present theory, however, as raising the retail price of pork in the which has most at stake, is most markets of the country will not tend afraid. Many European statesmen to induce the ultimate consumer, who believe it is time to declare a prevent- the American people delight to honor the United States. They ranged in is already a little peeved, to increase ative war on Germany, crush her ab- every year on October 27—the anni- years from the twelve-year-old in his consumption of pork. And it is solutely and unseat Hitler, before she not to be forgotten that a tax of two has time to prepare. Smaller coun- the internationalist when he wrote in classman in high school, and numbered cents a pound on live hogs is apt to be ttries are alarmed-barricades are his book, "The Great Adventure": multiplied many times before it gets rising on the Swiss frontier, and her to the ultimate consumer.

they realize that higher pork prices nations around Germany of which but country in the name of love of the may tend to induce people to turn to one, France, is great—the others, how- world at large. We nationalists beef, some so-called economic experts ever, by cumulative action, could make answer that he has begun at the wrong are now suggesting a small processing it very unpleasant for Hitler. tax on beef in order to "even up" when So far as the United States is con- is, it is only the man who ardently the price of pork goes up although it cerned, these events are of only econ- loves his country first who in actual is generally admitted that there is no omic importance. Roosevelt policy will practice can help any other country great surplus of beef cattle in the doubtless be to keep hands off-even at all." country.

plan with its many ramifications has now become so involved that a great many students of economics are bebeen a better, as it certainly would believe the AAA has failed to aid ship in both houses of Congress.

cents an inch (one column wide) per federal construction and the natural a fire maker, came into sight again said that unwanted articles aren't \$2.00 and in South America.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

time paid for, if publisher shall be industrial codes. That will mean that order from chaos. notified; otherwise the subscription the National Recovery Administration has completed its first great task. At must understand that these conditions this writing, 59 codes, covering the basic industries, have been approved. doubly dangerous doctrine was adprevalent, especially among large a planned economy. stores, which advertise "leaders" at less than cost in the hope that custom- the opponents of federal control of ers buying them will buy other goods education, which is the ultimate aim on which a profit is made. Very small of most of those who want the schools stores, in towns of bottom-bracket supported by federal funds. There is

Here's where the recovery administra- in education, given too much authortion made a possibly far-reaching mis- ity in a national school system. been writing about NRA, he was doing in their duties under the "new deal." ing system for papers, and just about made the proving grounds of econevery metropolitan editor in the omic policies or an outlet for propcountry ran for his typewriter. On aganda. top of that, an NRA representative in the South called on the editor of a American education be rescued by for an off sale license to sell bevermedium-sized paper, told him if he Washington so that it may train ages in accordance with the provisdidn't stop making unfriendly com- "citizens who will have the back- ions of House Roll No. 585, State of ment on NRA labor provisions, he'd ground and knowledge sufficient to Nebraska, and also the bond filed with find himself in trouble. The editor judge clearly the efforts of our lead- such application be accepted and spoke up in his paper and found the ers toward economic reconstruction." licensse issued in accordance wiith whole press, including the most zeal- Does he believe that a federal depart- such application. ous supporters of the Roosevelt pro- ment of education would encourage That the rise in the price of finished gram, behind him. This threatened such a critical and judicious spirit in ried that the resignation of C. P. Hanproducts has outrun the rise in the press censorship is vitally important, the schools? Will teachers under cock, city treasurer, be accepted. really comes to a head.

> velt is heartily in favor of a free press vious of all instruments for swaying C. P. Hancock. -that his mistake is in not holding public opinion to the will of those in Motion was made, seconded and cartight enough rein on some of his as- authority over its destinies, its pur- ried that Frank Shaner, of Ainsworth,

One fine afternoon back in 1913 an was underway.

Matters are not especially different in Europe now. Hitler's withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, has sent the greatest scare since those 1913 days thru premiers and emperors, Evidently on the theory that the congresses and parliments. The Hit-

Final decision may be left to France, One thing leads to another. Since harsh training. There is a link of ism. He bids us forswear our love of ner "I Serve."

in case of war, to pursue complete and dispassionate neutrality. It's in dissociating himself from the min- of toys; extended Thanksgiving and The entire governmental recovery Europe's affair-and the fires are ority of internationalists which is at- Christmas cheer to the veterans in burning faster daily.

ginning to wonder just where we are of its own. It's consuming the prairie Swanson speaks not only for himself classrooms from the cloth furnished by going to come out. Some of them are country. Not a literal blaze, it is in but also for the Roosevelt administ the Red Cross. They aided in many wondering whether it wouldn't have the minds and hearts of farmers, who tration and for the Democratic leader- communities in canning surplus vege- and ice cream to repletion, and tling the greatest economic depression

have been a simpler recovery plan, to them; have watched their purchasing have passed minimum wage and min- power, in many instances, go sharply imum hour laws in the first place, down while other prices went sharply as a telephone swithchboard," says subject to review and modification by up. The Administration is frankly the Literary Digest. With the opercompetent authority, and let it go at worried as the farm strike movement ator half the time asleep at the switch. that, trusting to the good sense of the grows, takes in more farmers, more American people to finish the work, kinds of products, more states. Milo PAST EXPERIENCES RECALLED aided as they would have been by Reno, who can be both a fire eater and forces of recovery which have been with his Farm Holiday Association, "worth a Continental?" Because a trying to improve the situation in told his followers to buy nothing, sell "Continental" was inflated currency. America for several months now, just nothing, pay no taxes and no debts, Thus in our own country, the past to plans, of highway through O'Neill as they have been improving in Eng- until selling price at least reached cost furnishes sad object lessons enough to be approved and signed and returned land, in France, in Germany, in Italy price. Two governors expressed themselves as being in sympathy with the takes. farmer's strike.

Whole future of the Administration It is now expected that the New farm program is at stake and strong-Year will see the approval of all the est efforts will be given to bringing

FEDERALIZED SCHOOLS

Philadelphia Public Ledger: A One hundred and thirty-seven are be- vocated in New York this week by ing revised. Forty-seven are sched- Dean William F. Russell, of Teachers uled for early hearings. By the time College, Columbia University. First this is read the retail code, which was was the familiar plea for federal aid one of the most difficult, will have to education. Second, the threat that been approved unless an unlooked for without it the schools of America will problem crops up. Most interesting be unable to stem the tide of despotfeature of this code is that it will ism in government or their students eliminate selling at less than inven- be adequately instructed in the entory cost, a practice which has been lightened purposes and principles of

It is despotism which is feared by population, will be immune to code political despotism, the probable consequence of putting expenditures for One important NRA problem is go- education under bureaucratic control. ing to be the attitude of the press. There is the despotism of doctrinaires

take. When General Johnson excluded It is a sophistry that the schools two reporters from his conference, be- must be given federal aid so that they cause he didn't like what they had may instruct the citizens of tomorrow the unprecedented. Then he put his Nothing much worse could happen to foot in deeper by advocating a licens- the schools than that they should be

federal hand that feeds them? Or Edward Quinn be appointed City General belief is that Mr. Roose- will education become the most ob- Treasurer for the unexpired term of

support? obscure prince was shot in the equally issue, without changing its character. said test holes to be 100 feet or more, obscure city of Sarajevo. To most of Free education in the United States is and location of test holes to be desigthe world the event simply meant one tempted to sell its soul for a mess of nated by the Council. more scarehead and nothing more. public money. When prosperity and The Council adjourned subject to Then armies began mobilizing. Lights stability return, the agitation may die the call of the Mayor. burned late in chancellories. The a natural death. Until then the fed-British Navy set out for maneuvers eralization of education must be fought several weeks ahead of the normal by all who believe in real freedom policy has only succeeded in raising time. And the greatest war in history for the schools and those who work and study in them.

AVOID LEAGUE TRAPS

Chicago Herald: Speaking as President Roosevelt's Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Swanson tells his fellow citizens on the Pacific coast that he is opposed to American membership in the League of Nations court unless "the United States should have a veto power on the issues touching her."

The United States has that veto power now by reason of the fact that this country is not a member of the League's judicial branch, which is what this court is.

The best way to keep this veto power is to keep out of the League, of the League's bank, and out of other

The only citizens in the United States today who are still attempting League of Naions, its court or its bank are an organized minority of professed internationalists.

versary of his birth-aptly described grammar school through the senior

small, but first-class army received ually sneers at nationalism, at patincreased appropriations, went into riotism and at what we call Americanend; we say that, as the world now

The American people will hope that, training classes they made thousands tempting to lure the United States into hospitals, the aged, crippled and sick the League of Nations thru the trap-Speaking of fires, the U. S. has one door of its private court, Secretary sands of garments in their sewing

WIRES CROSSED

Boston Post: "Think of your brain

Manchester Union: Why is it still prevent us from repeating past mis- to the State.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

O'Neill, Nebr., October 3, 1933. Council met in regular session. In the absense of the Mayor the President of the Council presided at the meeting.

Present: Johnson, Phalin, Harty, Gillespie and Brennan.

Minutes of previous meeting ap-City Treasurer's statements were

ead and approved. Moved, seconded and carried that the following claims be allowed:

On General Fund:	
Ralph Millard	\$ 14.40
G. E. Miles	
Anderson Co.	
Ed. T. Campbell	15.00
N. W. Bell Tel. Co	
W. J. Hammond	
The Frontier	46.40
Interstate Power Co	211.30
Scott Hough	
L. G. Gillespie, Agent	182.10
Elmer Neal	5.00
On Water Fund:	
National Lead Co	63.36
Continental Oil Co.	28.61
Uhl Transfer	
Jos. Filsinger	100.00
C. B. & Q. R. R. Co	
Ed. T. Campbell	10.00
Bob Davidson	2.50
Roy Johnson	41.50
On Road Fund:	
D. D. Hunt	\$125.00
Motion was made, secon	ded and car-

Dean Russell, of course, urges that ried that the application of G. A. Fox

Motion was made, seconded and car-

poses and-above all-its financial Nebraska, be employed to run six test holes at a cost of \$25.00 each for the Hard times have aggravated this new well contemplated for the city,

ED. T. CAMPBELL. City Clerk.

O'Neill, Nebraska, Nov. 2, 1933. Council met at the call of the Mayor. Present: Mayor Stout and Councilmen Coyne, Johnson, Phalin, Brennan, Mayor. Harty, Gillespie. ,

Motion was made, seconded and carried that the agreement between the City of O'Neill and the State of Nebraska for the construction, according

The Clerk called the roll and resulted as follows:

Yeas: Johnson, Coyne, Phalin, (Continued on page 4, column 4.)

Brennan, Harty, Gillespie.

No further business the Council adjourned subject to the call of the

ED. T. CAMPBELL, City Clerk.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOLT COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

O'Neill, Nebraska, Oct. 24, 1933. 10:00 A. M. Holt County Board of Supervisors met as per adjournment, taken on

Notice of Farm Allotments and of Maximum Acreages of Wheat for 1934 Under Contracts for Members of the Wheat Production Centrol Association of Holt County, State of Nebraska.

Listed below are statements of the allotments which have been determined for members of the Holt County Wheat Production Control Association. These allotments are to hold for the duration of the present wheat contracts, and they are the basis upon which adjustment payments are to be made.

EWING COMMUNITY

Community Committee: N. C. Christianson, Joe Minarik and H. M.

Name of Applicant	Section	Total Acres on •Farm	Allot- ment in Bushels	
J. L. Blair	13	200	80	17
Clem Bollen	13	.80	32	7
N. C. Christianson	21	240	52	11
Paul Funk	22	160	53	7
**George Holloway	3	160	150	17
H. M. Imsick	4, 13	480	228	43
Frank Mlnarik	22, 26, 27	880	320	38.4
Joe Mlnarik	27, 34	320	218	19
Frank Schmiser	36	160	233	34
John J. Funk		200	60	13
CUTITADO	T COMMIT	TRITITIES		

STUART COMMUNITY

Community Committee: James D. Beck, Lyle Radcliffe and Mahlon

Shearer,				
Alfons Batenhorst	111,14	260	995	79
James D. Beck		960	169	17
L. R. Cobb		640	1227	152
E. J. Collins	1	800	68	14
Floyd Fuller	22	320	93	- 9
James Havranek	28	320	91	17
C. F. Jonas		245	55	7
Joe Kaup, Sr.	8	320	393	47
Toney Lockman	5	160	1524	105
Aaron Lofquest	3	320	52	11
Chas. M. Mulford	33	360	47	9
E. C. Ninas	18	160	299	38
Alphonse Olberding	32	560	108	23
Lyle Radcliffe	22, 27	320	467	41
**John Shald	10,11	320	549	41
Mahlon Shearer	7	160	140	14
OWELL	COMME	TATTITITE		

Community Committee: Jo	s. Schollmey	er, Harry	Fox, Asa	Hubbard
David Bellar		320	52	11
Frank Burival	14	320	691	147
G. A. Conard	36	680	97	17
**Harry Fox	5, 31	320	301	28
Preston Jones	34	420	177	26
Wm. G. Kraft	28	160	44	9
**Guy Noble	5, 8	320	83	8
John G. Oetter	21	640	94	8
E. J. Revell	32	1000	1325	180
I. R. Ridgeway	7,14	320	68	14
Jos. Schollmeyer	5	720	100	21
John Schmidt	22	640	156	34
Sam Schultz		160	104	14
C. L. Shanner		160	171	23
Anton Soukup		320	219	23
Roy D. Spindler		600	100	19
Joseph F. Winkler	12	480	197	40
Asa B. Hubbard		640	109	21
David Isaacson		520	10	1.7

Enlisted Under Banner "I Serve" School Children Help the Needy



TN 1933 there were 6,840,000 members of the Junior Red Cross in the Theodore Roosevelt, whose memory public, private and parochial schools of about equally between boys and girls. "The professed internationalist us- Like the adult organization-the American Red Cross-every race and creed have equal rights under the Junior ban-

These boys and girls have aided in a magnificent degree in the huge unemployment relief work the American Red Cross has been carrying on for several years. Through funds they contributed, hundreds of schools were enabled to give free lunches to children of the jobless; they have collected and distributed clothing; in their manual in their communities. One of their major works was the making of thoutables and fruits for winter stores for Above, handiwork of boys and girls in California schooldresses they made and food they canned for jobless: below, school girl of Pittsburgh trying suit she made on a small school fellow.

the needy. Two outstanding works of mercy were the distribution of thousands of Christmas greeting cards in braille writing for the blind, and the children's toy party given in Ellsworth and Auburn, Maine, following devastating fires which made several hundred fami-

lies homeless, and destroyed all of their household possessions. The children nad been reclothed, but it occurred to Red Cross workers that they had lost their valuable possessions, too -their dolls, books, wagons and other playthings.

Junior Red Cross members in ten cities were telegraphed about this state of affairs, and immediately there came rolling in great bundles of gifts for the children of the two Maine towns. A great toy party was held, and each the occasion was gay and festive in history.

with balloons and other decorations. "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined" might well be the motto of the Junior Red Cross. Since the days of the World War, when the children of America were rallied under its banner so that they might also participate in sustaining the morale of the Army and Navy, millions have reached their maturity, and are today found enlisted as members of the adult organization.

Their interest in their fellowman, inculcated in the school days when they were Junior Red Cross members has made of them substantial and helpful child received at least three gifts, candy | citizens today, when the nation is bat-