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### THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

#### Forty Years Ago

The Frontier, February 5, 1903. William Anderson and Harriette Hayne, both of Page, were mar-ried by Judge Morgan last Thurs-

The entire county board and County Clerk Gilmour went over and viewed the new bridge across the Niobrara last Friday. The bridge is completed and was formally accepted by the officials of both counties.

The mechanics of this city assembled in secret conclave one night last week and organized a mechanics union, which embraces Curtis. nearly all the skilled laborers in the city. The object of the union, according to the organizers, is to maintain a standard scale of prices and to protect contractors and and Mrs. D. H. Cronin of Omaha Gallagher. employers from being forced to last Sunday. pay unskilled labor exhorbitant Trigg; Draftsman, M. F. Kirwin; evening of last week from a sev-

James Davis, Ray Townsend, L. the death of a sister. D. Bender and Andrew Schmidt. ful" on the ground to satisfy the Campbeli's court about the mid- in the good old days that was as the bureaucrat like publicity and

southern states, for a couple of weeks visit with his father and sister, Lawrence Casey and Mrs.

Sunday, at the age of 80 years. Make up for the nice weather we had been having and is doing a don newspaper can advertise:

sister, Lawrence Casey and Mrs. sister, Lawrence Casey and Mrs James A. Brennan.

her home four miles northeast of daughter, following an illness. this city this Friday morning, at 2 o'clock, after an illness of sev-Michigan in 1879.

The Frontier, February 19, 1903. Mrs. A. B. Newell and children and well known throughout Neleft for their future home at Se- braska and southern South Daattle, Wash., last Sunday morning. kota, died at his home in Lynch, ter, born Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. on Tuesday morning, January 30, B. T. Trueblood, who will visit at the age of 74 years,

there for several weeks. The Frontier, February 26, 1903. T. J. Hurley died at his home of 47 degrees from Monday after- age. in this city Friday morning at 8 noon until early Tuesday morno'clock, after an illness of three ing, reaching four degrees below days, of heart trouble. He was 35 zero. years and five months old at the time of his death and had been

### Thirty Years Ago

The Frontier, February 6, 1913. President Taft has signed Congressman Kinkaid's bill opening for settlement the old Fort Niobrara Military Reservation. The land will be subject to entry under the Kinkaid 640 acre homestead act.

John Schmidt, son of Andrew Schmidt, sprung a surprise on his O'Neill friends by going to Wayne and getting married Tuesday, the bride being Catherine Dahm, of Benton, this state. They are now at home and happy in the fine new Schmidt residence in the east part of town. Good luck and much happiness to them.

The Frontier, February 13, 1913. P. J. Biglin of this city has plucked one of the red ripe plums from the state patronage tree. It came this morning in the shape of an appointment from the hands of his excellency, the governor, making P. J. one of the deputy oil and food inspectors for the Sixth congressional district.

The Frontier, February 20, 1913. Frank Biglin came up Saturday from Columbus, where he has

# Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILES TRUCKS

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# Central Finance Co.

C. E. Jones, Manager O'NEILL : NEBRASKA

### Schools Open Drive To Buy 10,000 Jeeps

THE little jeep which is serving so nobly from Guadalcanal to Africa has become the symbol of the gigantic efforts of millions of American school children in their

American school children in their War Savings program.

Thousands of public, private and parochial schools soon will be displaying a certificate of honor from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., signifying that they have paid for at least one jeep by buying \$900 in War Stamps and Bonds

Countless others will be flying the Schools At War banner awarded to schools with 90 percent pupil participation in War Savings.

Ten thousand jeeps and a hundred bombers! This is the new goal Savings Staff, are of America's schools as 30,000,000 More than 7,000,000 elementary U. S. Office of Education.

Results so far in the program reported by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, chases may reach a grand total of \$300,000,000 for the school year.

Pete Curtis has bought an in-

which will now be operated un-

Twenty Years Ago

The Frontier, February 8, 1923.

Ed L. Whiting, an old resident

The Frontier, February 15, 1923.

The Frontier, February 22, 1923.

O'Neill has dropped into an ep-

than usual this season.

tomobile convention.



Battle Flags of the Schools

children continue their Schools At and high school students from 30,000 War program under the auspices of schools have prepared special the Treasury Department and the Schools At War scrapbooks for state and local exhibits.

War Stamp and War Bond pur-

been the past year. He returns to causing no anxiety. The schools take charge of his father's imple- were badly depleted the first of ment and furniture store. P. J. McManus was at Newport absent from the high school on over night Saturday.

their semi-annual flight earlier lic Church of Epihaney at Em-The Frontier, February 27, 1913. Miss Mamie Cole and George Charley McKenna went to Oma-, Babl, the Rev. M. F. Cassidy ofha on Tuesday to attend the au- ficaiting.

Ten Years Ago

terest in the Harding dray line, der the firm name of Harding & Winner, S. D. last Friday to attend the funeral of J. F. Galla- willing that it should be that way

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Babl, in this city Tuesday night, Janu- tration and wasteful practices unwages. The following officers Jr., a daughter, weighing 111/2 ary 31, after an illness of several der the present law will be re-

The Frontier, February 16, 1933.

of the south country, died at his the time they have been there. home in Chambers last Sunday | Congress does not want to be The thermometer took a drop night. He was about 57 years of stingy with the forty-one counduction outlined by the Secretary

the week, there being forty-three France had fallen and the British Monday.

Wild water birds have begun On February 12, at the Cathomet, occurred the marriage of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallagher and economy practiced in the The Frontier, February 1, 1923. came up from Lincoln last Friday giving. A daughter was born to Mr. to attend the funeral of J. F.

years, six months and nine days. nine years ago.

BANKS AND THE WAR

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/E have no delusions. Money won't win

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one week, at the age of 72 years and 22 days. She had been a resident of this county for 36 years

#### VIEWS of CONGRESS By Dr. A. L. Miller, M. C.

Lend Lease—Where a Lot of Your Tax Dollar Goes. During the week of March 8 he new Lend Lease bill will be

before the House. The present law comes to an end on April 30. It was passed in the spring of 1941, almost nine months the war. It was our notice to the Axis that we would oppose its

attempt to dominate the free people of the world. By December, 1942, we had spent more than \$8,253,000,000 under its provisions.

Before Lend Lease our future allies were suffering defeat and were in retreat everywhere. Japan had taken all coastal China. Germany had overrun Europe and was about to attack Russia. had lost most of their military equipment at Dunkirk. The Luftwaffe was demolishing British

Before Lend Lease our policy toward those to whom our supplies were going was "cash on the barrel head." Our experience in the last war had made the majority of our people feel that way. The Frontier, February 2, 1933. Now that has all changed. Some John Dailey came over from members of Congress are calling but they still want common sense

The new bill will pass. There will be some criticism on the floor Thomas Quinn died at his home of the House, Careless adminiswere elected for the ensuing year:
Master Mechanic, R. T. Williams;
Senior Mechanic, George W.

pounds, on Thursday, January 25.
Henry Cook and sister, Mrs.
T. J. Donohoe, returned Tuesday and 25 days.

der the present law will be revealed. Many others were revealed before the Committee, in secret session, that cannot now be nd 25 days. cret session, that cannot now be told. There should be discussion Paymaster, A. J. Roberts; Executive Board: James Davidson, N. J., where they were called by ritory has been suffering from a way can the people know how the farmer and chairman of the Nethe death of a sister.

Attorney W. J. Froelich began snappy weather that makes the ing used. There is nothing that There is enough of the "beauti- the practice of law in Justice old-timers record many a morning will stay the wasteful hand of

most ardent white weather wisher. dle of the month, when he suc-The Frontier, February 12, 1903. cessfully tried two cases, winning Wednesday morning, when the There is no question but that Christopher Casey arrived in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an absence of twelve years, most of which was spent in the city the first of the month, after an exceptionally fine January, riously affected our own economics. went down to zero; Friday night referred to Lend Lease machine- so-called "farm bloc." 15 below; Saturday night 11 be- ry. At the same time our Depart- "I have no objection, and farmed for farm machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beha are the picture, of course. England has democracy. But it is too late to proud parents of a little daugh- been furnishing our armies more make a political football of farm Frank Dyke, one of the pioneers supplies and ammunition during time is here to plant—not to play of her mother, Mrs. D. D. Hunt. | cer and friends here.

tries who are now receiving aid of Agriculture is aimed at maxi-Mrs. C. E. Downey died at her under Lend Lease. It would like mum production of the foods home in Independence, Mo., on to see more supplies given to needed most in wartime. His price Tuesday, February 7, 1933, after China if they can be gotten there. program is designed to encourage a resident of the county for 23 Saturday, February 10, at the burial in Independence. She was money necessary to carry on the for production of meat, milk, eggs home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Cole, at Emmett, at the age of 97 until their removal to Missouri program be carried on in an ef
vears six months and nine days. ficient and economic manner.

Mrs. Henry Ritts died at the in the Fourth Nebraska District resentatives in each community. idemic of the "flu" or something home of her daughter, Mrs. S. L. -about 80 in humber. Last week similar. Most of the cases are of Thompson, in this city last Fri- my secretary counted ads for 75 out in many of the plans offered a mild form, however, and are day evening, after an illness of farm sales, most of them closing- as alternatives. There appears to

turmoil of Washington. He will House on March 10.

Holt Co. A.C.A. Notes

to help with spring planting.

wheat actions (elimination of "Inflation in food will create a

ental Europe, exclusive of Russia, pose such a situation. are estimated from two to three information on 1942 crops.

marketing quotas permits pro- their shoulders.' ducer to sell excess wheat stored on farm or in warehouse without marketing card."

Abner K. Chestem, Burt county | Try the Frontier on Classifieds

Trips to repair telephones take tires and man-power. Also, in spite of development of substitutes, some copper and

You save to speed victory when you safeguard your telephone in the following ways:

other critical materials must be used.

- \* Keep your telephone cord straight. Twisting injures the wire.
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- \* Keep both telephone and cord dry when cleaning or decorating.
- \* Replace the receiver carefully. Banging it down may break it.

Your cooperation in preventing telephone casualties helps the war effort and will be greatly appreciated.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

braska State AAA Committee, today made the following state-

than drouth, the blood of blame Daly, will stain the hands of Conseveral years, until last spring breaking records that have stood is now available in sufficient gress and the people who influ-Mrs. John E. Sullivan died at when he went to the home of his for some time. Thursday night it quantities for all countries." This

The thermometer took a decid- low; Sunday night 8 below; Mon- ment of Agriculture admits that ers generally have no objection, eral months of cancer. She came ed drop Friday night. Weather day night 23 below; Tuesday it has granted only 10% of the to continued debate on national to Holt county from northern Boss Bowen reported 14 below night 31 below; Wednesday night 200,000 applications it has receiv- agricultural policy for 1944. That is the function of Congress. That There is another side to this is the way to determine policy in than a billion dollars worth of production policy for 1943. The politics.

"Every phase of farm war proresponsibility upon farmers them-The Frontier, February 23, 1933. Our office takes all the papers selves, through their elected rep-

"Selfishness and sabotage creep DINETTE SET out sales. The reasons were lack be a determined effort to main- BOILER, WASH TUBS of labor and machinery and gov- tain a profitable short staple cot- GARDEN TOOLS ernmental interference with nor- ton economy in a period when a PILLOWS mal processes of life on the farm. bushel of soybeans, corn or pea-Your Congressman will be vis- nuts means more to a fighter or WOOL BLANKETS iting some of the home folks the worker than a shirt. There ap- CHICKEN COOPS week of March 8. He wants to pears to be a determined effort keep in touch with the people of to crack the price controls and his District, for it is too easy to unleash a flood of inflation that lose sight of their ideas in the will float few and drown many.

have to miss the invitation that food. Try as they will, farmers freshmen Congressmen received and their families cannot meet in to visit the President at the White full the bottomless demands that come from all over the world. But if we can have united action on the farm front and a sensible pro-Secretary of Agriculture Wick- duction policy that will encourard has asked all governors to age rather than confuse our peoprovide for excusing youths of ple we can and will have produc-14 years and older from schools tion that will give America and in areas where they are needed our allies enough food to keep strong and aggressive for victory In order to jibe with recent and the formation of the peace.

marketing quotas and acreage al- sorry spectacle for American conlotments), wheat crop insurance sumers. Millions will have points has been extended to cover wheat in their ration books they cannot planted in excess of 1943 acreage use because they don't have allotments or permitted acreages. enough dollars to match them. I Total food supplies in contin- know farmers and consumers op-

"I do not favor a soft, long percent below those of 1941-42 war. The thousands of farm men and 15 percent below the pre-war and women in Nebraska who have average. This estimate is based sent boys to fight the Axis do not upon a roundup of all available want a soft, long war. We want those boys to win and come home The following telegram has as soon as possible. The future of been received from our Regional free Nebraska agriculture, in war Office: "Suspension of wheat and in peace to come, rests upon

Harry E. Ressel, Chairman. Holt County A. C. A.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many

friends for their kind acts of sym- appreciation to the many kind ment: "The attitude and the ac- pathy and comfort extended us friends and neighbors for their tions of the Congress on the eve during the illness and loss of our assistance and sympathy given of 1943 planting season have crebeloved mother.—Mr. and Mrs. J. during the illness, death and burated among farm people a feeling J. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ial of our beloved mother. of confusion that threatens max- Daly, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Meals, James Brennan Family. imum wartime food production. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daly, Mr. and "If food production in 1943 is Mrs. E. R. Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Father Parr, who is a chaplain curtailed for any reason other P. S. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. in the United States Army, and

tending the funeral of his mother,

Mrs. D. D. Hunt. ed up, and the upper teeth down. Mrs. D. D. Hunt. -Dr. Fisher, Dentist.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., spent Monday here visit-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunt and ing friends. Father Parr was for-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt returned to their home in Oakland, Brush your teeth as they grow. Calif., on Monday, after attend-The lower teeth should be brush- ing the funeral of his mother,

44-1 Pfc. Gerald Claussen returned Mrs. William Tatreau returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., last Frito her home in Omaha on Satur- day, after spending a week's furday, after attending the funeral lough visiting relatives in Spen-

AT R. R. DICKSON RESIDENCE Four Blocks South of New Deal Store

# Mrs. Sarah Brion, perhaps the oldest lady in the county, died on the county of t

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The North Central Nebraska Hereford Association's Seventh Annual

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# Bassett, Nebr., Friday, March 19

Two choice open heifers will also sell in this sale, which will be held right in town in comfortable sale pavilion. Write for catalog.

### W. E. RIPLEY

Secretary and Sale Manager, Springview, Nebr.