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Both the Republican and Democratic Whips are having considerable trouble keeping members on the floor of the House. The relative strength of the two parties is so close that any test of party strength may be won or lost due to absentees.

The Democratic Whip has the greater difficulty. About a dozen members from New York City, whose principal allegiance is Tammany Hall, come to Washingkeep his majority on the floor. sherbets and other forms of such money to pay them, and from stoves. The first test votes came on the delicacies. It claims that the re- business while they are making Holt County Banner, Feb. 13, 1883. from the northwest part of the when the two million dollar In- and 97 million pounds of butter. ition whether we pay taxes on consideration \$500. dependent Offices appropriation The total butter production last current or past incomes. However, Several business men and farbill is brought to the floor.

on the State Department for not der lend-lease.

doing better in North Africa, Actually, the State Department did a getting the free French to stop cently was the "marsh rabbit" shooting at Americans landing on meat served to a group of con-African shores. Robert Murphy, gressmen at the House Restauwho represented our State De- rant by a Louisiana member. The partment in France, went to Al- "marsh rabbits" were obtained giers during the time that the from the swamps of Louisiana North African expedition was be- and Maryland. Those who paring planned. He kept the free took of the delicacy pronounced phy told the French that Uncle of meats cannot be guessed. Some the Library of Congress gives the selves of creamery facilities, and Irishmen in Omaha to erect a the Germans and Italians. He was scarcer because of the shortage decorated for the successful con- of oxen and hogs. duct of his mission. Robert Murphy's job is civilian affairs officer one man representing Uncle Sam quart. The smaller sized bottles in North Africa. Murphy's title may still be sold over the count-

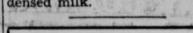
to Murphy's unwillingness to densed milk. meddle in French political affairs. Uncle Sam's job is to win the war

THE FRONTIER timer from Texas, is among the but that 300,000 had been deferred speakers in much demand in eastern cities for oratorical bom- tive service rule. He was hazy on D. H. Cronin, Editor and Owner bardment of the growing govern- how the rest of the shortage was mental civilian staff. He is one of to be made up, suggesting that Entered at Postoffice at O'Neill, mental civilian staff. He is one of to be made up, suggesting that the leading constitutional lawyers children, business and professionin the nation and he declares that al people from the villages and

there are 2,500,600 government towns would be recruited on pa- Holt County Banner, Feb. 6, 1883. workers drawing five billions an-nually. Another disclosure is labor internees and war prison-The old fellow didn't come out, way from Ewing to Goose lake. that the OPA has in excess of ers might be used. He said he as the thermometer ranged from The boy, mother and little sister 1,900 employees, each of which would request the War Depart- 10 to 20 degrees below zero all were out all night before relief draw an annual salary in excess ment to furlough experienced day. of \$4.500. There seems to be farm workers, but admitted that plenty of employees available for he had been turned down when day and Saturday of last week years old and his mother's child the better-paying positions, but he had requested help for harvest- by another of those cold, piercing by her first husband. one department advertised exten-, ing wheat in Dakota last fall.

sively for stenographers in the leading dailies of New York and obtain them.

know what you think about it. French political parties, and Mur- novations there may be in line Legislative Reference Bureau of others who wished to avail them-



THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

## Sixty Years Ago

We were visited Thursday, Fri-

northeastern blizzards, coming

from the great lakes and Canada. Income tax collection has been Friday morning the thermometer started for a neighbor's just be-Philadelphia. Only one stenogra- under consideration by the Ways stood at 36 below zero and all fore the storm and was not found pher was obtainable in response and Means Committee of the that day and until Saturday af- for several days. She was about to the advertising. The War De- House in executive sessions. It ternoon the wind blew a perfect 22 years old, the daughter of J partment expects to add 65,000 to will write some form of pay-as- gale from the northwest, having H. Riley, and sister of Mrs. Wilits office forces this year if it can you-go bill to present to the changed to that quarter. Fears son Hoxsie of this place. House in the near future. Many were entertained that some might Russell Carey, of Middlebranch,

men in Congress feel that the suffer, as the soft coal at the yard was the only victim in the east or The Department of Agriculture Ruml plan is simple, scientific played out Thursday afternoon, northeast part of the county.

ton only on call. Thus far the Re- has ordered the production of ice and fair and will produce the and wood was rather a scarce artpublican side has been the more cream for 1943 reduced 65 per most tax money. It will collect icle. Those who burned hard coal of Harry Faust, of Stuart, and his successful because the Demo- cent of the 1942 volume. The or- the taxes from highly paid wage had plenty. Some were required two little children, aged eleven cratic Whip has been unable to der covers custards, milk shakes, earners when they have the to burn hard coal in soft coal months and five years, respective-

bill making appropriations for the duction will save enough milk profits. As long as the war boom W. E. and David Adams pur- county to Stuart and caught out. Post Office and Treasury Depart- and cream to make 68 million lasts it won't make much differ- chased of P. Hagerty the corner ments. The second test will come pounds of dried separated milk ence to the nation's financial pos- lot south of and opposite his store, son of John Hedrick, living south

year was 1,700 million pounds. if we are not paying as we go mers of O'Neill and vicinity con- day. He was 12 years old. This year Russia will demand when the war ends, the expected gregated at the Odd Fellows' hall Some attacks have been made 130 million pounds of butter un- slump will catch some fifty mil- last Saturday for the purpose of old man, was another victim. lion citizens in hock to the gov- discussing the feasibility of estabernment and perhaps an unem- lishing a creamery and cheese age, the son of Mr. Schaaf, living Another meat "delicacy" which ployment figure around fifteen factory in O'Neill. Michael W. eight miles north of Atkinson, good job and saved many lives by received newspaper publicity re- million. That would be serious. Flannigan was chosen chairman was lost and the body found on Your Congressman would like to and Sanford Parker secretary of Monday.

the meeting. After considerable discussion it was resolved, on mo-

going to be a heavy tax burden. ganization be formed known as Everybody is going to feel it and the "Holt County Creamery and hay and stayed all night, while feel it badly. The President's bud- Cheese Association," and that the his wife, unable to find him or get calls for more than a hundred shares be \$10 each. One hundred reach the house, perished. French leaders informed and got it good. While they may be billion dollars for the next bien- and forty-one shares were sold at them on our side. He refused to "marsh rabbits" in Maryland and nium. This is more than the entire the meeting, A committee of nine meddle in French politics. There Louisiana, we call them muskrats cost of government from the time was appointed to canvass the far- in Holt county seventeen. was a dozen or more different in Nebraska. How many more in- of its inception to June, 1943. The mers contiguous to O'Neill and all

Sam was not interested in their substitutes may be offered for true valuation of the United States ascertain as near as practicable political affairs but merely want- 'ox-tail' soup or 'pickled pigs as approximately 208 billion dol- how many cows could be furned their assistance to help us whip feet," which also are becoming lars in 1940. When we find that ished for a period of one year. city. Great Britain after two years of The following composed the comwar is spending \$440 per capita mittee: G. M. Cleveland, chair-

while we are now spending \$840, man; W. D. Mathews, John Another order forbids the sale we are wondering if our bureauc- Dwyer, John Cronin, Pat McCoy,

and member of the staff of Gen. of milk in bottles for home uses racy has lost control of our ec-Eisenhower, who is the number in quantities smaller than one onomic system and are wasting Fallon, Neil Brennan. The meetmoney and manpower. Are our ing adjourned to meet March 8, industries working too few hours? 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m. is Minister Plenipotentiary. One ers and in restaurants. Further Is too much time-and-a-half going Holt County Banner, Feb. 27, 1883. theory is that the attack on the rationing orders are anticipated into our costs? Isn't it about time The Ancient Order of Hibern-State Department is attributable soon for butter, cheese and con- that our war industries practice ians will give their fourth annual from Inman, Nute McCleary and a little of the patriotism that Sec- ball in McCafferty's Hall on Fri- Will Moore, aged respectively 21

retary Wickard expects the farm day evening, March 16. Commit-belt to display in getting out this tee on arrangements: M. M. Sul-and mangled beyond recognition

ter were out all night and were alive at daylight. Boy was frozen to death trying to reach a house. A man by the name of Glaze perished near Goose lake. Mrs. Kruppe, of Shamrock, was

another victim. Frank Metz, son of Mrs. Joe came to them, but the boy was beyond need of same. He was 12

Miss Cora Riley was the only case reported from Inman. She

Mrs. Chapman, mother-in-law ly, perished. They were coming

A boy by the name of Hedrick, of Stuart, was lost and his body recovered only a week ago Satur-

Mr. Mattis, of Dustin, quite an

Another boy about the same

Mrs. Henry Stewart, of Deloit precinct, was frozen. She went One thing is certain! There is tion of Patrick Fahy, that an or- out to meet her husband who was after hay. He got in his load of

The death of Miss Etta Shattuck makes the list of fatalities

The Frontier, February 2, 1893.

There is a move on foot among monument to the memory of Gen. John O'Neill, the founder of this

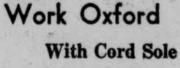
The Frontier, February 9, 1893. P. J. McManus left Monday for Chicago and other eastern points to purchase his spring and summer goods.

The Frontier, February 16, 1893. The Pacific Short Line snow plow carried a horrible sight into O'Neill yesterday about 1 o'clock.



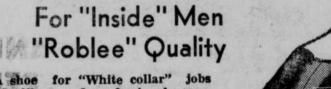
For Walkers and Workers

Automobiles are staying in garages now more than they used to. Many men are walking to work if distance permits. Many others are busy on jobs that mean long hours on their feet. Here are shoes to give maximum foot comfort with maximum

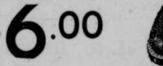


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and let our allies run their own political squabbles.

Both political parties hold caucuses and confidential sessions in one discussion one political last week, WPB announced the fore the Committee on Irrigation a daughter. leader said that 26 counties in the United States elect the President of the United States. The prediction is that President Roosevelt will be a candidate for a fourth term.

Agriculture and War Production chiefs tell Nebraska members that the plains states will get make repairs for farm machinery, too late! these chiefs say. The reason for million more acres put into corn production.

Uncle Sam is very good to his fighting men. Sailor Brummond, of Norfolk, went to Iowa to visit relatives on his furlough last fall. While hunting squirrels he shot off half of his left hand. The Navy decided that Brummond could do limited service and, after hospitalization, he was sent to a camp in Virginia. As a second-class petty officer he gets \$98 a month with assurance of a promotion to chief petty officer within a short time. When in Washington the other day, Brummond stated that while he was fortunate in Naval promotion, he was most unfortunate in squirrel hunting because of the injury to his left hand-the hand he uses most.

Congress has heard from home. Democrats and Republicans work together to cut appropriations. The Appropriations Committee gets another big job. All charges against Federal employees that they are members of subversive organizations that advocate overthrow of our government by force and violence, will be investigated by the Appropriations Committee. The same committee will now get experts to go into various departments to get disinterested information as to whether or not appropriation requests are absolutely necessary. It is believ-ed that this plan will save hundreds of millions of dollars durin the next few years.

Speeches against bureaucracy and bureaucrats are becoming of daily importance in other cities outside of Washington. Congressman Hatton Summers, an old-

VIEWS of CONGRESS By Dr. A. L. Miller, M. C. win this war.

One week after the Nebraska during which politics and strategy Delegation with representatives grants of power to the bureau- son. To Mr. and Mrs. B. Martin, ing by which they were identiare discussed. Believe it or not, of the WPB and OPA, mentioned crats was taken out of a bill be- Blackbird, Monday, February 19, fied. The deceased were highly

release of 285,000 and Reclamation by the action of tons of steel for your Congressman. After authormaking farm ma- izing the Secretary of the Interior chinery and re- to do certain things, the bill ended

Agriculture Com- regulations and incidently spend gratulate the sheriff on his choice. more farm machinery. The weld- mittee on February 15 he fear- a lot more of the taxpayers' ing rod bottleneck has been solv- ed it would be too late to help money. Promising to oppose the sold his interest in the firm of ed and our blacksmith and farms in planting and harvesting this measure on the floor, we succeed- Mann & Hecker to J. P. Mann, will get sufficient of this metal to year's crop. Again, too little and ed in getting the Committee to who will take control as soon as strike out the clause.

The Secretary told the Commit- Visiting us the past week were: taken. giving plains states more atten- tee that the hoped for increase in Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waite and tion is that there will be several farm products this year depended daughters of Loup City, Mrs. E. on four things, viz: labor ma- M. Sunderland of Omaha, sister chinery, fertilizer and transporta- of Mrs. Martin W. Dimery of Sidtion. Farm labor supply, he said, ney, Charles Ammon of Lincoln, was three million workers short, and Neil Haskell of Laurel.

BANKS AND THE WAR LECTRIC CORDS ELECTRIC TOASTERS HARDWARE KITCHEN UTENSILS METAL BEDS BED SPRINGS BROKEN RADIOS COPPER SCREENS COAL STOVES IRON GAS STOVES RADIATORS Needed-PLUMBING FIXTURES AUTO PARTS OLD TIRES AND TUBES SCRAP OLD BICYCLES ROLLER SKATES

A/E know just how you feel. You are rest-Y less, mad, anxious to do something definite and concrete to help win the war. Well, here's how. Have a scrap hunt in your home and on your property. If it's metal it's needed to make munitions. Track down every ounce of scrap metal you own and start it on its way to war. Remember this—even though you can't fight, your scrap can.

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year's crop? Appropriating and livan, M. D. Long, M. J. Kennedy, about two miles east of O'Neill. spending money will not in itself James Connelly, M. E. Tierney, Thomas Kearns.

Well, one of these general nigan, Saturday, February 17, a pockets of the remnants of cloth-

# **Fifty-Five Years Ago**

The Frontier, February 2, 1888. The appointment of Elsworth pair parts. This up with the words "and providing Mack as deputy sheriff will give will help in time, for the general welfare," one of eminent satisfaction we believe. but as Secretary those wide open ends that permit Elsworth is a young man of con-Wickard stated the bureaucrats to make their siderable force and push, a genbefore the Senate own plans and write their own eral favorite and we would con-We learn that John Hecker has

an invoice of the goods can be

The Frontier, February 9, 1888 The Emmet Echo has at last succumbed to the inevitable and ceased to breathe. D. M. Roberts, the proprietor, was recently ap-

pointed postmaster at that place, but informs us that he expects to resign and go to New York state. Stuart Press: The 12-year old

son of John Hedrick, nine miles south of this place, lost in the blizzard, /was found Saturday about six miles from home. The overcoat was one-half mile from where the body lay. A constant search by friends and neighbors friends. had been made for the child for

more than two weeks. Miss Etta Shattuck, the Holt county teacher who was teaching south of Emmet at the time of the

big blizzard on January 12, died at the home of her parents in Seward last week. Her death adds one more to the list of fatalities in Holt county, making the number 17.

The Frontier, February 16, 1888. Below we give the names of those who perished in the great home Sunday from Fremont, storm, or died from the effects of exposure, together with a few words of explanation.

Joseph Beller, a Menonite about forty years old, living about ten miles northwest of town. Left a wife to whom he was recently married.

Thomas Keller, of Shamrock, brother of J. S. Keller, aged about 70. He was hauling hay and got caught out in the storm. Found the next day about thirty rods from a house. Mr. Keller was a bachelor.

Jacob Kohler, a German living near Shamrock, drifted to William Lell's farm near Little, where he was found next day dead.

A boy about 16 years old by the name of Gibson perished near Goose lake. He and his little sis-

Sheriff McEvony and Undertaker Biglin at once took charge of the Solid leather Counter respected residents of Inman, where their parents reside. The Frontier, February 23, 1893.

With this issue of The Frontier W. D. Mathews retires from the editorial management and hereafter the paper will be under the control of King & Cronin.

Last Friday W. D. Mathews entered upon the discharge of his duties as register of the United States land office, vice B. S. Gillespie resigned.

#### **BRIEFLY STATED**

Miss Redina Schindler spent the week-end at Laurel, visiting friends.

Miss Ellen Lois Wilcox spent the week-end in Elgin, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anna McCartney and Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman spent Sunday in Stuart visiting friends.

Mrs. M. J. Wallace, daughter Alma and son Bob went to Sioux City on Wednesday.

Clint Wolf spent the week-end in Norfolk visiting his mother and other relatives and friends.

Miss Jeanne McCarthy spent the week-end in Grand Island. visiting her sister, Katherine and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton and Mrs. Mat Morton, of Basset, visited relatives here over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Fauquier spent the week-end at Chambers visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fauquier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alton, of Atkinson, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gilday.

Mrs. B. J. Shemwell returned where she had visited relatives and friends for a few days.

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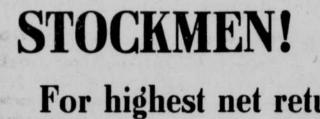
Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Bright will meet at the home of Mrs. went to Wayne Monday to bring Melena on Thursday afternoon, home their son, Archie, who attends Wayne State Teacher's Col-

Vamp is Drill Lined

Wide Easy

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tomlinson, lege. He is recruperating from Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Tomlinson an attack of measles.

and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Irving Johnson entertain-James Coventry and daughter of ed the 9FF Club at her home Mrs. Walt Inman, were dinner guests at Tuesday evening. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pharris won high score, Mrs. Turner at Chambers last Sunday. Merle Hickey second high.



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