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OUR GROWING TOWN

During the past few weeks, The Frontier has published 2 special editions. The first was published in March, consisted hour of noon a day in the titude that suggests he might mained at Plainview to spend hour of noon a day in the titude that suggests he might have been the remainder of the week at of 30 pages and was entitled "Spring Edition;' the second was early 1880s. Three men came be scanning the Nebraska heav- the remainder of the week at published last week, consisted of 22 pages and was called the "Shelhamer Edition." The first edition, as its name indicates, the Niobrara river basin in faculty member of the state the Niobrara river basin in faculty member of the state of celebrated the return of Spring and was filled wth news, fea-tures and seasonable advertising and the second commemorated Rene and Orlander Dutcher, a papers. The gentleman with a spending this week in Glen the opening of the new Union Super Market and Shelhamer trio of brothers but little re- doctor's degree comes from Rock, Wyo., visiting relatives. the opening of the new Union Super Market and Shelhamer Produce building, erected by R. G. Shelhamer, and was like-wise filled with timely reading matter and advertisements. trio of brothers but little re-moved from the barbaric. Like Jesse James that came riding up to the Missouri woman's webster de-up to the Missouri woman's webster de-webster de-webster de-Webster de-Webster de-Webster de-

These 2 special editions were a success in every sense up to the Missouri woman's of the word, were well received by the reading public and the home and demanded something to eat, these 3 men dismounted publisher is proud of them. They were produced at the ex- at the cabin of a settler and pense of much thought and planning and required many hours ordered dinner and feed for of hard work; but we think the result justified the effort.

The most important thing, however, about these 2 special be mentioned by the name of issues of The Frontier is that they are signs of the times-they Ragan, though that is not the are convincing proof of the progress the town of O'Neill is true name. The husband and making in these days. This newspaper is simply keeping step father had started that mornwith the live, progressive community in which it is fortunate ing for O'Neill 30 miles away enough to be located.

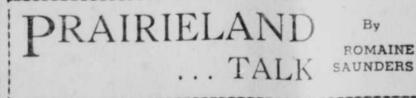
O'Neill is a growing town-it is on the march. It is situat- the younger of 3 boys, remained in a rich farming and ranching country, is inhabited by ed with his mother while the 2 thrifty, intelligent, substantial people of vision and up-to-date horses. ideas and it has a future of unlimited possibilities. Our population is growing, our business is expanding, our stores and homes are improving, new and expensive buildings are being built and the future prospect is bright, indeed.

The people of O'Neill have reason to be proud of its past record of achievement and of the bright outlook ahead and The Frontier feels very optimistic in regard to tomorrow. It suggests that now is the time for every citizen to put his shoulder to the wheel and push.

It is an old saying, but still true that it is better to be a booster than a knocker.

Miss Patricia McMahan went St. Mary's Omaha Alumni to Norfolk Sunday and spent Gathers at Birchwood — the day with her friend, Miss Vivian Stevens. The fourth annual banque the Omaha chapter of





LINCOLN-At the age of one full century a Nebraska woman tells of getting a meal in a hurry for Jesse James at her early home down in Missouri. The incentive to haste was a word from the outlaw and a glimpse at the artillery he was equipped with. Other Nebraska women served meals to outlaws.

The April sun pointed to the

their horses. The settler will to get a few supplies. Jimmy,

Mrs. Ragen prepared a piti-ful meal. Her eyes wet with tears under the pressure of a headache because of crushing poverty and so little to set pefore these men whom she recognized as the terrible Dutchers.

By ROMAINE

The heads of the Ford automobile industry are the first to have the courage to ask their 100 thousand or more employee to agree to wage reductions. And they throw out the warning of a period of unemployment if the demand for increased pay continues.

and visited at the home of Mrs. With head raised in an at- Louise Hansen. Roland refines it, the application of a farm during their absence. scientific knowledge of chem- Mr. anud Mrs. Wally W Mr. anud Mrs. Wally Webb

istry to the cultivation of the and son, Dickie, and Mrs. Pearl soil, to secure from it not only food, but clothing, shelter, heat, power and other undefined Monday for Hillsboro after vispossibilities. What Nebraska iting in the home of Mr. and farm tractor drivers are get- Mrs. Leo P. Mossoman and tings out of all this has never Max and Paul Bittner. been made known. But maybe | Mrs. Nelson Barker, of Chad-

we had better cancel the or- ron, came Friday morning and der. Here comes a candidate is spending a few days visiting for president who if elected her sisters and brothers-inolder boys took care of the would pull up every other row law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark of corn. And he is another and Tom and Mr. and Mrs. T. Iowa gentleman. D. Hutton and Vickie Sue and D. Hutton and Vickie Sue and

also her father, Tom Berger. Probably the most cheerful Mrs. Mary E. Grady has re-gent you can encounter is one turned to Rapid City, S. D., afwho is boring through dirt, ter spending a couple of weeks sand, rock and gravel in search here with her sister, Mrs. Bes-

of a pool of oil. Out there in the vicinity of the Spencer dam, on the Holt county side They ate, or pretended to, went out, remounted and start-ed back over the trail in the direction from whence they at the for the Niobrara, a township direction from whence they at the for the nort county side spending this week with his old friend, Frank L. Watson. On Saturday Mrs. Blanche Brown, of Pender, came and took her father, Mr. Watson, to Creighdirection from whence they stuff they call oil shale show- ton where they visited the

Mahan, who are also employed Scottville for the Memorial in O'Neill.

Ernest and Barbara Trow-bridge and Plenn Nickels re-spent Tuesday and Wednesday, Anna Smith went to Page Sunturned the first of the week May 25 and 26, with his broth- day where they helped Mr. and from Saratoga, Wyo., where er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trowbridge celethey spent a few days visiting Mrs. Otto Retke. brate their silver wedding an-

service Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Trowbridge Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cov- niversary. and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. South re-turned to Inman Tuesday from and Mrs. R. V. South re-turned to Inman Tuesday from and Mrs. R. V. South re-turned to Inman Tuesday from turned to Inman Tuesday from and Mrs. R. V. South re-turned to Inman Tuesday from and Mrs. Rev M



Elmer Hali

and His Orchestra

Tuesday, June 8

Adm.: \$1 Per Person, Including Tax

10 Years Ago Today Nebraska Launched a Unique Program

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In June, 1938, leaders of the brewing industry met in the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln, to launch a program of Self-Regulation in Nebraska.

Now-10 years later-they return to the original meet-

INMAN NEWS

Kansas City, Kans. They ex-

pect to make their home here,

Mrs. South will be remember-

sen and son, Roland, drove to Creighton Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Han-

ed as Louise Anspach.

