#### PAGE 8 .- THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., June 24, 1954.

### **Upped** Classification Brings Rate Increase ies and is now ral, he added.

ommission turned thumbs down New rates for telephone ser- on Bell's latest application for a vice in several cities, insluding general rate increase. The com-O'Neill, became effective Sun- pany had asked a general rate day, June 13, according to Harry hike-its fifth since World II-Petersen, Northwestern Bell and other changes calculated to manager for O'Neill. Rate adjust- cost its Nebraska customers 995ments are being made in these thousand-dollars more a year. The commission agreed with cities to bring their rates up to the level now in effect in other Bell in that in 22 communities Nebraska cities of similar size, the number of telephones had in-Mr. Petersen explained. creased enough to move the ex-

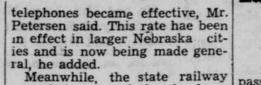
The new monthly rates in O' changes, including O'Neill, into the next higher rate category. Neill will be as follows.

Business individual line, \$8.50 Martha Clubbers business two-party line, 6.75 residence individual line, 3.90; Make Tour-

residence two-party line, 3.25; residence four-party line, 2.80 rural residence, 3.25; service station, 11.75 per year. Also, on June 13, a 10-cent

charge for local calls from pay

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-By Karen Kruse. reporter.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph cent.

Davis, while her parents are

Earlybirds Will See Celestial Show

(Continued from page 1) pass over Minneapolis, Minn. It swings through Canada, the southern tip of Greenland, Iceland, the Faeroe islands, Norway, Sweden, Russia and Pakistan.

> A black sun will set in India just 2 hours 45 minutes after the eclipse in Holt county.

ucts The prize part of the show will be to see the moon covering the full face of the sun. At this tolast year, will be working on the that he will take no action to tal coverage and visibility pereclipse. One important project is send American troops into Indomitting, Holt countyans (and others in the narrow band) will

to use the eclipse to learn more china without first. . . . securing others in the narrow band) will see the corona, the sun's outer shell of gas which normally is North America and Europe. The Hugh Butler (R.- Nebr.) pointed The Martha 4-H club had a shell of gas, which normally is exact instant of totality will be out. tour Monday, June 7, to see some invisible. Around the rim of the at sites established in timed of the projects. The group met sun will be red, jet-like tongues

North America, Europe and the greatest importance". the senator at Spath's and visited several of incandescent hydrogen gas. East. Since the speed of the continued. He reminded his lisplaces before dinner and then Totality in the belt will last moon's shadow is known, dis- teners that when the Korean conwent to the Martha school for a one minute in this part of the tances between the continents flict broke out, American troops picnic dinner. After dinner we world, longer to the northeast, then can be measured with great were ordered into action without played ball till time to go home. Millions of other Americans will

precision. be able to see part of the dim-Cooperating with Cambridge mission. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elsbury and sunrise in their localities. In

in these field studies will be Georgetown university, Ohio later, after it was too late to Ellen of Atkinson are vacation- New York City, for example, the ing at Glenrock, Wyo., and Den- moon will cover 74 percent of State university, American Geover, Colo. They will be gone a- the sun at the peak; in Chicago, graphical society, and others. bout a week. Cathy Elsbury is Ill., 85 percent; St. Louis, Mo., 82

staying with her maternal-grand- percent; Denver, Colo., 91 per-Other astronomers will study the sun's corona and jetlike prominences and measure And here's a forewarning from again how much the sun's astronomers: Don't try to look gravity bends the light, comwithout smoked or black glasses ing from the stars, that passes or exposed and developed negathe sun.

The Cambridge research per-

tive films. Many persons living in the At Denver, scientists will Western part of the nation will make studies of the zodiacal light, the glow in the sky believmiss the show entirely. The sun will not have risen there when ed to be caused by sunlight reflected from dust masses near Charles Marston and Debby acthe eclipse begins.

the sun. They will try to meas- companied them. This will be the first total eclipse in the U.S. since 1945. ure the chemical makeup of such dust clouds. Scientifically the eclipses are All this is a different attitude valuable and teams of astronotoward eclipses compared to anmers will make studies from cient times, when superstition Drive-In Services selected sites on land and in the held a terrible dragon or some Being Discontinuedmonster roamed the sky and

By coincidence the celestial caused blackouts.

The south "corner" of the Drive-In theater, sponsored by path will be about three miles west of Cumminsville, or 27 tion, are being discontinued. miles west of Elgin. The northwest "corner" of the path will start 12 miles north of Bassett. By drawing a line between those points on a map you will see the eclipse "front."

The eclipse will move northaestward at a rapid rate. O'-Neillites will get a good view -probably about a minute.

Niobrara probably will have the longest look at the total eclipse of any place in Nebraska -lasting about 1 minute and 10 seconds. Best vantage point in all Nebraska will be on a high ing and co-starring Brian Keith.

attention of the scientific world covering spreads over the land-is being focused on Holt county scape. As the total phase nears, Martens Infant for the second time within a there will be flitting bands of year. During late July, August light (caused by mountains on and early September, 1953, the the moon).

air force research center at Tota eclipses of the moon are Cambridge, Mass., in cooperation rather common affairs, but the with 14 universities, colleges, rarity of the total eclipse of the

weather units and other govern- sun can be appreciated by learnold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martens of Atkinson The child died Sunday, June 13, in a Norfolk hospital. She had ment agencies, conducted a mi- ing that Rome saw only three nute study of air turbulence on total eclipses in 12 centuries, a prairie site six miles northeast I.ondon only two. Omaha will of here. Those studies, however, be in the center of a solar eclipse concerned turbulence at low al- in 2048-a memo to hand down days.

titudes although studies of the to your great-grandchildren. sun's rays, evaporation and temperature changes were byprod- Butler Holds Ike

"I believe that promise is of the

congress being asked for per-

"We were simply told about it

back out," he said. "Nothing like

that can happen in Indochina."

O'NEILL LOCALS

- O'NEILL, NEBR. -

Famliy Night

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children 12c

quarters of the Amazon).

visitors here.

to Asia Promise-

ters—Jaqueline, Jaralyn, Jean and Shelly; brothers—Brian and "President Eisenhower has sonnel, some of whom were here publicly promised the country

James.





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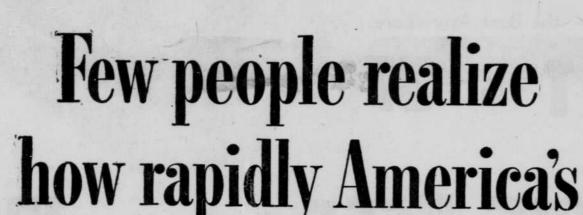
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AS GENERAL ELECTRIC SEES IT



been a patient at the hospital two Rev. E. G. Hughes officiated in the rites at Woodlawn cemetary. Survivors include: parents; sis-

# economy is growing

General Electric is backing its belief in a long-term period of industrial growth by the biggest building program in its history, spending more than a billion dollars since 1946

Anyone who spreads fears that we may be facing another major depression ignores completely how much America has changed since the 1930's.



search and development have broadened the base of our entire economy and, even more important, have laid the groundwork for a First G-E refrigerator helped create 100,000 jobs steadily increasing

Industrial re-

expansion in the years to come.

Here are just two examples of what has happened.

The first electric refrigerator with a sealed-in mechanism was introduced by General Electric in 1926, and its production in that year required only a few hundred people. Today, refrigerators and freezers make up a billion-dollar business which employs more than 100,000 men and women in manufacturing, plus additional thousands in retailing and distribution. The freezer itself has made possible another whole



In 1939, most of us knew electronics only as tubes in our radio, and the entire industry sold **S** 230 million dollars'

new industry, fro-

zen foods.

worthof equipment. Today's new products and new industries ...: Electronics is now a 41/2-billion-dollar business, and some

experts predict it will grow to 20 billions in the 1960's. General Electric, just one producer, now has electronic-equip-

ment factories in 13 different parts of the country and has stepped up its payroll in this field to 27,000 in just 15 years.

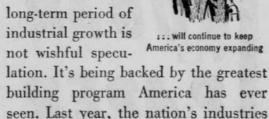
This trend of expansion is not slowing down. It's rapidly accelerating.

Many exciting new industries are predictable as we learn how to make full use of atomic energy. Another important new field will be electronic machinery that will make work easier, production swifter. Our scientists are experimenting with metal crystals 50 times stronger than any metals we now know. New and better home appliances are on the way. More uses for the gas turbine are coming out of jet-engine experiments.

These are only a few of the things

General Electric is interested in, and other companies, of course, are hard at work on equally promising projects.

Our belief in a long-term period of industrial growth is



seen. Last year, the nation's industries spent 28 billion, 400 million dollars for new plant and equipment; this yea., they will spend only slightly less. Our own investment since 1946 has already reached more than a billion dollars. In 1954, a record 175 million dollars will be invested in new plant facilities by G.E., 24% more than last year.

This is the kind of confidence we have in the country's future.

Atkinson, Butte, Creighton, Lynch, Spencer, Bristow, Verdel, Stuart, Emmet, Inman, Page, Ewing and other nearby towns Fri.-Sat. are in the belt. In Atkinson the sun will come

Color by technicolor. Starring up covered by the moon and Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush. then begin to peek behind the When the Apache nation rose in moon 40 seconds later. wild revolt . . . to meet the fury The eclipse will race half-way around the world in 2 hours 45 of Geronimo's pillaging hordes! around the world in 2 hours 45 minutes. As it gets farther on nee Sat. 2:30. All children under

northeastward the path will be 12 free when accompanied by wider and the length of blackout parent A total eclipse does not bring Sun.-Mon.-Tues. June 27-28-29 total darkness. The sun's corona Only the magic of Cinemascope or halo appears outside the can bring you one of the truly

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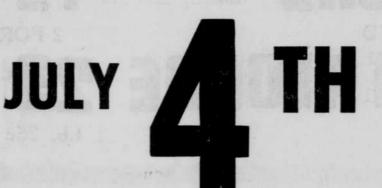
magnificent adventures of our shadow of the moon. When the eclipse begins, a pale purple HELL AND HIGH WATER DR. J. L. SHERBAHN O'Neill, Nebraska

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