

THE ROYAL THEATRE

Home of Good Pictures
 Thursday-Friday, Feb. 9-10
 Norma Talmadge in
 "THE LADY"
 "I dreamed about being a lady!" "I prayed and hoped and tried to be nice—to be a lady! But they tore my man from my arms."

Saturday, Feb. 11th
 ZANE GREY'S
 "OPEN RANGE"
 with Betty Bronson and Lane Chandler. A story of the cattle country—done in Zane Grey's inimitable style!

Sunday-Monday, Feb. 12-13
 BIG SUPER SPECIAL
 John Barrymore and Mary Astor (Greatest lovers of all ages) in
 "DON JUAN"

Supported by Estelle Taylor, Farnor Oland, Montagu Love and Helen Costello. He loved them all—and none!

Tuesday, Feb. 14th
 Marguerite De La Mote in
 "KID SISTER"

A small-town maid, but she had big-city ideas. She laughed off her choric sister's warning—and went on her own sweet way.

Wednesday, Feb. 15th
 Tom Tyler in
 "THE CHEROKEE KID"

Wild-ridin' heroes of pine-scented mountain and dusty plain in a thrill-packed romance, enacted by real people.

Thursday, Feb. 16th
 Raymond Griffith in
 "TIME TO LOVE"

Spend a day with Roy who's here to say that morning noon or night, it's always the right TIME TO LOVE!

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 17-18
 Fred Thompson in
 "JESSE JAMES"

Fred Thompson, the idol of America, in his first for Paramount! Imagine Thompson as Jesse James, the outlaw who rode hell bent, who fought with reins in his teeth.

Specials For Saturday

Men's Mixed Cotton and Wool Hose	15c
12x14 Wash Cloths	4c
24x42 Bath Towels	24c
Towel	9c
Bars	9c
Shopping Bags	9c
Assorted Aluminum Ware	5c
Exquisite Perfumes, only	9c
12-Quart Double Sealed and Sodered Milk Pails	35c
Corn Poppers	13c
Strainers	9c
House Brooms	49c

Martin's Store

AT THE KIMBROUGH HOME.

Over seventy-five invited guests gathered at the C. J. Kimbrough home Saturday evening to a farewell party given in honor of John Moller, Jr., from Wall, South Dakota.

Through an inspiration and a keen foresight of the west in 1906 Otto Alf's induced his sister, Agnes, Mike O'Donnell, Mike Lynch and John to follow up government land being available they squatted on adjoining quarters and having access to unlimited territory for stock they soon got a foothold and established comfortable homes after encountering the usual hardship that goes with the pioneer's lot.

John grew to manhood in this immediate neighborhood and has a wide circle of friends that is always glad to see him, come and regret to see him leave.

The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. The music was furnished for the dance by the Abbot orchestra assisted by Plesel. Two tables were used for card players who capture their skill in an attempt to capture various prizes. The south crowd seemed to be lucky in this respect as they nearly always take home the bacon. After the scores were counted the committee served refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee.

After a short intermission and general topics were viewed one would simply come to the conclusion that the political season is approaching and just now chief interest seems to be centered on how to dispose of a lot of those lame ducks who hold positions at enormous expense. Jobs created to supply political patronage to the faithful co-workers. A wasteful process still existing in our entire range of government.

At our next meeting a committee will be selected, schedules arranged, managers allotted and other matters considered it looks like one big program for the rest of the winter. All present had a most enjoyable time and appreciated our friend, Mr. Moller, who was with us on this occasion. ***

FRIEND OF HUGH O'NEILL TELL OF EARLY DAYS

The following article, regarding the late Hugh O'Neill, is contributed by one who has heard him tell of the events herein described many times. In The Frontier of December 22nd appears an article concerning the death of Hugh O'Neill and his early activities in northern Holt County.

The writer of this article, though no doubt sincere in writing what he believed to be a true account, was evidently misinformed in regard to some of the circumstances mentioned. Hugh O'Neill settled in northern Holt County in the early eighties. His brother John never lived in Nebraska, although his brother Charles practiced law in O'Neill for a number of years.

He was never a member of any Vigilante association until sometime in the early nineties, when a Protective Association was formed at Greeley, the name of which has since been changed to Phoenix.

Peter Greeley was chairman of this association.

Mr. O'Neill was not connected in any way with the capture of Kid Wade or Doc Middleton.

Kid Wade was captured in LeMars, Iowa, by Cap Dodge, Mike Coleman and a man named Messenger. They were allowed by Iowa authorities, to bring him back to Nebraska on con-

dition that they delivered him into the hands of Nebraska authorities.

However, when they arrived at Paddock they were met by some of members of the Brown County Vigilantes, who told the Kid's captors that they wanted to take the Kid up into Brown County to "make him tell what he knew."

They were allowed to take him to Brown County under condition that they return him to his original captors unharmed.

Mr. O'Neill, hearing this and being acquainted with some of the members of the Brown County association, suspected that the Kid was in danger of being killed.

In order that Kid might get a fair trial he made a trip to O'Neill City where he enlisted the aid of the sheriff, Ed Hershiser.

Together they went to the home of Coleman, who lived on the Niobrara near the mouth of Turkey Creek, where they found Coleman, Dodge and Hans Mason.

With Dodge's team and wagon these five men started up the Niobrara enroute to Brown county.

The weather was cold and on the way a blizzard came on. Because of the cold the sheriff and Dodge were unable to go on and were left at the house of a settler.

O'Neill, Coleman and Mason pushed on to Long Pine, where they found the Vigilantes assembled with the Kid a prisoner. After considerable trouble they induced the Vigilantes to turn the Kid over to them and started back on the home trail. Arriving at the house of Hank Richardson, near Carnes, they found the sheriff and Dodge, who had followed them after a short rest.

Mr. O'Neill wanted to continue on down the river to Coleman's and then across by Eagle Mills to O'Neill, but the Kid and the sheriff thought that it would be safer to go to Bassett and take the train to O'Neill.

The sheriff and Kid Wade accompanied by Hank Richardson and a man named Burnham started for Bassett with a team and wagon and Mr. O'Neill, Coleman, Dodge and Mason started on down the river towards home.

Unfortunately the driver of the wagon containing the sheriff and the Kid, became lost and they reached Bassett too late to catch the train.

Because of this they were forced to stay in Bassett all night and ere morning a band of masked men took the Kid away from the sheriff and handed him to a whistling post one mile east of town.

Mr. O'Neill always spoke of the hanging of Kid Wade as a cowardly murder, perpetrated under the cloak of justice by men who were afraid that the Kid knew "too much" about them. He was well acquainted with Mr. Wade having boarded with his brother while teaching school on Turkey Creek and regarded him as a man who though led astray by force of circumstances and bad associations when a boy was possessed of a sense of honor and fair play far above that which the public has been led to believe.

See Mrs. F. J. Kubitschek as the old maid. She's a scream, in "A Bachelor's Escapade" at the K. C. Hall, February 15th and 16th. 37-1

PUBLIC IS WARNED OF "RABBIT FEVER"

Washington, Jan. 24.—Warning to the public in general against tularemia, a serious and often fatal disease known as "rabbit fever" or "deer-fly fever" has been issued by Paul G. Redington, chief of the biological survey, and approved by the public health service.

The disease has spread so widely, having been discovered in all states except Washington, Wisconsin, New York and Delaware, and the New England states, that a public warning was considered advisable. It is a plague-like disease of rodents transmissible to human beings and of 500 human cases reported in this country, twenty have terminated in death.

In nature the disease affects jack rabbits, snowshoe rabbits and cottontail rabbits, providing a reservoir for infection of both wild animals and human beings. Men are known to have become infected by handling rabbit carcasses and in the east such direct contact is the common means of infection.

There is no danger of contracting the disease, Mr. Redington stated, from eating rabbit meat if it is thoroughly cooked, even though the animal may have been infected.

BRICK BATS.
 A youngster hopped across the sea, the first in history's page, and doing so, won fame's degree, the greatest of the age. In many ways he is the same as folks like you and me, yet he is ited by bonds of fame, unable to get free. He has to shake a million hands, hear speeches by the score, must listen long to blaring bands, no matter how they bore. From noon till night the mob assails his privacy and rest, they follow him on all his trails, with vigor, vim and zest. We rather think he'd like to stop for just a week or two, and let these fancy functions drop, with nothing else to do but loaf around, relax and hunt, and maybe fish a while, where folks ignore his flying stunt and let him choose his style. Yet as it is the boy is doomed to give his time away, his duties all must be assumed while lesser mortals play. Of such is fame, the world demands it's heroes' daily best and feeds him speeches, feasts and bands when he would rather rest.—Brick Smith.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK.
 (By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.)
 THAT every merchant must sell goods in order to stay in business.
 THAT in order to have a growing business a merchant must advertise.
 THAT advertising brings business.
 THAT newspaper advertising brings more business than any other form of advertising.

THAT plenty of newspaper space should be used.

THAT they must advertise the right things at the right time but advertise something all the time.

THAT newspaper advertising is a builder of good will; the good will of the people is needed for any business to exist.

THAT advertising is a business builder. Every business must keep building.

THAT the merchant who does not advertise simply sticks on the road to failure until he arrives.

THAT the merchant who is a persistent and consistent advertiser is always on the road to success.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN
 February 2, 1928.

Mr. W. E. Conklin, County Treasurer, O'Neill, Nebraska.

Dear Sir: This is to confirm conversation with you over the telephone this morning, at which time I told you that you were right in charging \$15.00 for the first 4000 pounds gross load of trucks, plus 50c for each 100 pounds in excess of 4000 pounds. The law is very clear on this, and there is no question but what the course you are pursuing is strictly in accordance with the statutes.

Very truly yours,
 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
 R. L. COCHRAN,
 Secretary and State Engineer.

See Harry Clauson as Denny Maloney, in "A Bachelor's Escapade" at the K. C. Hall, Feb. 15-16. 37-1

MR. AND MRS. J. K. ERNST TAKE EXCURSION SOUTH

We left Omaha, Saturday, January 28th, and arrived in Kansas City, where we joined the special train to the Winter Garden district at Cata- rina, Texas. We had breakfast in Chickasha, Oklahoma, Sunday morning; we stopped in Fort Worth for dinner where we spent the afternoon; at 7:30 in the evening we were again on our way. We landed in San Antonio, Texas, Monday morning in time for breakfast at the Menger hotel which has been the headquarters for over fifty years for every person of note who has visited San Antonio; in recent years they have erected modern hotels but none of them have the historic association of the Menger.

The Alamo, Cradle of Texas liberty, was the first thing we saw immediately after breakfast, and while there its history was explained and the gallant fight which resulted in Texas liberty described. Again we took the busses and were driven through the city to see the Chinese Sunken garden. The many wild animals which they have in captivity and many things of interest which we will not take time to mention. One could spend many days in visiting these interesting points in and around San Antonio if they chose to do so.

Our train left at 11 o'clock for the border city, Lerado, where the commercial club met us about five o'clock with their autos and showed us some of their irrigated farming and then at six o'clock they took us across the International Bridge into Old Mexico and then to the White Horse Cafe for supper. We understood that they received \$2.00 per plate for the banquet, but we got about 15 cents worth of eats as the coin is all the Mexican can think of. But they did furnish us with a bottle of beer if one had 35 cents extra to hand them.

After supper a Mexican orchestra furnished the music for a free dance during our stay. We were over there about four hours; we saw the market square which was not very inviting to one unless they had been denied of plenty to eat for some time; plenty of open saloons and curios which they were begging you to buy.

About 10:30 we were brought back to good old U. S.; we had a nice time while away but we have no desire to make Old Mexico our home when we can find such a nice climate on this side of the border line.

Tuesday morning finds us at Satarina where we were for two days; when we're all together for breakfast there were 600 of us counting those that came in to give us a hearty welcome, but the second day at Barbaque lunch, about ten miles from Catarina, they fed about 1,200. Our special train stood on the switch and we used the Pullman cars at night; Wednesday evening or during the night we were again started for San Antonio and when day-break came we could see that we had 19 cars in our special train and we were being

drawn by two locomotives.

FRED HAGGE WILL SPEAK.
 Meeting of Farmers Union Co-Operative Gas and Oil Company will be held at O'Neill in the Court room February 15th, at 11:00 a. m. All Stockholders and others interested are requested to be at this meeting. Mr. Fred Hagge, from Grand Island, will address the meeting. 37-1

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of extending to our many kind friends and neighbors, our hearty thanks for their assistance and sympathy extended us during the recent illness and burial of our beloved father, T. V. Golden.
 The Golden Family.

Don't fail to see "A Bachelor's Escapade," the musical comedy in three acts to be given at the K. C. Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, February 15th and 16th, under auspices of the American Legion. 37-1

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ernst.

They Challenge Comparison with the Proudest

Dodge Brothers magnificent Seniors have already achieved a unique and enviable distinction.

By delivering a quality of power unknown to their price class, they are no longer thought of in their price class, but challenge constant comparison with the proudest names in motordom.

Records of Senior brilliance are daily pouring in from all parts of America, and invariably the trend of owner enthusiasm runs the same—

"No car at any price can surpass Senior performance" . . . "I have owned several cars that cost more, but have never so thoroughly enjoyed driving" . . . "I should like to broadcast my impression of your new Senior. It is splendid!"

Once take the Senior wheel and you will understand why business men, unsolicited, are writing letters of this character to Dodge Brothers.

\$1595

SEDAN F.O.B. DETROIT

J. M. SEYBOLD, Dodge Bros. Dealer,
 Phone 291, O'Neill, Nebraska.

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night 7 to 7:30 (Central Time) NBC Red Network

DODGE BROTHERS

Senior Six

THE VICTORY SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

Why Worry About Serving Lunch When

Kirwan & Ritts

Lunch Wagon

Will Serve The Lunch at Public Sales or Other Public Events.

Any Where at Any Time.

O'Neill, Nebraska Prices Very Reasonable

Tune in every Thursday night at eight o'clock on the

MAXWELL COFFEE HOUR

over WJZ and 26 associated stations.
 Try a can of this unusually fine coffee,
 For sale only at

McMillan & Markey

The Home Bakery

Write for demonstrations to

PONTIAC SIX

The New Classy Car
S. G. Coover, Page, Nebr.
 Authorized Dealer

Money For Farm Loans

I deal mostly with people who have handled Holt County Mortgages for years. Money ready for loans on improved city property in O'Neill.

Joel Parker, O'Neill



Your Telephone and Automobile Have Both Kept Pace With Progress

Your telephone today no more resembles the one of 1886 than modern automobiles resemble the "horseless carriage."

As an example of the constant improvement in your telephone, there have been 56 types of receivers and 77 types of transmitters developed to date. Each in turn has been better than the one before. Today your telephone is the best science knows how to make.

In order to obtain the best service, you should not attach devices of any kind to your telephone. They impair rather than aid its efficiency.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
BELL SYSTEM
 One Policy - One System - Universal Service

Oh, Mother

2c Valentines, each	1c
4c Valentines, each	2c
5c Valentines, each	3c
10c Valentines, each	5c
1 Box Beautiful Valentine Parts	9c
1 Box Highland Chocolate Candy	10c
Hanfords Fancy Creamery Butter, pound	45c
Old Dutch Cleanser, Chases Dirt	7c
16 oz. Pkg. Sunsweet Extra Choice Apricots	16c
1 Pkg. Large Size Swan's Down Cake Flour	33c
1 Bar Palm Olive Toilet Soap	6c
Troco, For Table Use, Oleo, pound	25c
Puritan Bohemian Hop Flavored Malt, can	53c
The Better Flour, Big S, 48 lbs. sack	\$1.87

JOHN J. MELVIN
 Sells for Less
 57 Steps