

Down Town, O'Neill
Opposite Texaco Sta. **Fri. Sept. 4**
3--Nights--3, starting

Matinee on Sunday Afternoon!

"TED" NORTH PLAYERS

—WITH—

"TED" NORTH — MARIE PETERS — BARNEY WOLFE — ARTHUR KELLY — BILL DOREHTY AND VICTORIA MAYNARD

OPENING PLAY—FRIDAY

"THE NUT FARM"

A Cracking Good Comedy

ADMISSION: 25c and 50c
No extra charge for Reserved Seats

EXTRA—ADDED ATTRACTION!

The New Orleans Rhythm Kings

The Southland's Hottest 8-Piece Orchestra

INMAN ITEMS

W. C. Hancock, who visited friends at Newman Grove the past week returned home Monday.

Mrs. John Conard of Emmet spent Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anspach.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chase of Page were in Inman Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Hancock.

Miss Darlene Thompson is spending the week in Ewing at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sholes. Miss Ruth Killinger is here from Wayne, spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Killinger and family.

Mrs. Doogan and Mrs. Emma Taylor of Battle Creek, came Sunday and are spending the week with their niece, Mrs. Kary Keyes and family.

Mrs. Cleve Roe and daughter Hazel, who have spent the past month with her daughter, Mrs. George Peterson, at Casper, Wyo., returned

Nebraska State Fair Night Show Will be Spectacular Event

Thaviu, distinguished band leader of the world, is coming to the Nebraska State Fair with an especially fine program consisting of his band and musical revue—"Follies of Life." The costumes, scenery and stage setting used in the Follies Bergere in Paris as well as many principals are direct from Paris. Sixty-two people constitute the cast. The entire evening program is spectacular from beginning to end. You will be pleased with the night show and fireworks. For a complete daily program write

GEORGE JACKSON, Secretary
Capitol Building Lincoln, Nebraska

SEPTEMBER 4-11, 1931

A BANK BOOK is one that can be read backwards or forwards with equal pleasure.

The O'Neill National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided

Profits, \$125,000.00

This bank carries no indebtedness of officers or stockholders.

home Saturday. Chester Fowler, who has been attending summer school at Lincoln, came Saturday night for a week's visit with his father, Charles Fowler and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tompkins left Friday for Ceresco, Nebraska, to get their son Charles who has been practicing medicine with Dr. W. W. Noyes, in that city this summer; they went to Omaha for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmidt and Miss Blanche Douhatchek, of Newman Grove, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Hancock and sons, Jack and Billie were in Inman, Monday visiting at the Mary M. Hancock home; they were enroute to Casper, Wyoming.

Dewey Davis went to Brownsville, Nebraska the latter part of the week to get a truck load of fruit; he returned Sunday and disposed of his load on Monday and Tuesday he left again for Brownsville to get another load; his load consisted of peaches, pears, grapes and several varieties of plums.

Everything is in readiness for the Fifty Year Golden Jubilee at the M. E. church next Sunday; an interesting program for the day has been arranged; the first service will be held on Saturday evening at 8 p. m. Sunday will be a big day for the church; many former pastors will be present and services will be held morning, afternoon and evening.

Kenneth Leidy, who has been employed at Lincoln, came home Monday to recuperate from the very painful injuries received in a motorcycle accident on Friday. Kenneth was riding his motorcycle when a car struck him, breaking his left arm and one finger, breaking several ribs on the left side and cutting a long gash on his right leg that required several stitches to close.

EMMET ITEMS

Mervin Kee visited Bernard and Leonard Dusatko, Sunday.

Alberta Hindman visited Aladene and Nayadene Kee, Sunday.

Edward, Charles and Raymond Winkler are drilling rye this week and are hurrying to get finished before school begins.

Glen Lorenze celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary, Saturday; several spankings were given him by his boy friends.

The Pleasant Dale school will open Monday, August 31. Some painting and cleaning of the school buildings is being done this week.

Mrs. Carl Lorenze visited Mrs. Mary Beckwith, Thursday. Friday they visited Mrs. Ada Stahley, and did some shopping in O'Neill.

The Emmet Ladies Aid met at the parsonage, Wednesday; there is a lot of quilting to be done and everyone is urged to attend the meetings each Wednesday.

The 4-H Club girls, the Happy Stitches and the Boy's Knot Club met with Aladene and Mervin Kee at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kee for their final meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. G. A. Seger and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Beckwith returned home Friday after spending a few days in Norfolk. Harold Seger, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday, is getting along fine.

It is much drier further east than it is here; at Battle Creek there has been no rain since July 4th and the corn is burned until there is not a green leaf; between Meadow Grove and Tilden there is a lot of nice green hay in the stack.

A number of ladies in the neighborhood say that the cucumber lice are ruining their cucumber vines; the under side of the leaves get covered with the lice and the whole plant soon wilts and dries up; there doesn't seem to be any way to get rid of these pests.

Many of the farmers are cutting their corn into fodder for winter feed. Some are cutting their fodder into silage; those who don't have silos on their farms are digging pit silos in which to store the silage for winter feeding; this is considered a very good method of preservation and almost every part of the corn plant is utilized.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Beckwith drove over to Winside, Thursday to see the ball game between the Cuban House of David and the Sioux Falls Canaries; the score was 12-3 in favor of the Canaries; the Cubans were very interesting and the fans got a big kick out of hearing them talk, although they were unable to understand what they were saying.

GRASSHOPPER AND DROUGHT VICTIMS

While Sammy McKelvie and the Lincoln State Journal are vigorously denying that any real damage has been done by grasshoppers and drought in Nebraska, a flood of letters comes to me from the actual victims, asking information as to when, where and how they may apply for the relief which the government has promised to extend. The only information I have been able to give to inquirers has been to cite them to the recent statement by President Hoover, who told the Associated Press that the Secretary of Agriculture had the matter "well in hand." In that interview President Hoover clearly indicated that it might be possible for the Secretary of Agriculture to employ from fifteen to twenty million dollars for this purpose, the money having been appropriated during the late session of Congress for relief of the victims of drought. Recently the volume of requests for information regarding the relief fund became so large that I directed my Washington secretary

to visit the Department of Agriculture and ask for information which I might carry on to the inquirers in the northeastern Nebraska counties. This morning I have the following telegram from my secretary:

Washington, Aug. 7.

Hon. Edgar Howard, Columbus, Nebraska. I talked today with the Department of Agriculture. Secretary Hyde is now in west, making personal surveys of needs of states seeking relief from the drought and grasshopper plagues. We expect his return to Washington within the next ten days, when a report will be made to President Hoover; then, after decision is reached, announcement will be made whether the President feels funds can be given for relief. Nothing is now available as to instructions or reports until secretary confers with the President.

Lillian F. Forbes, Assistant Secretary. I wish I might be able to send some better information to the grasshopper victims in the North Nebraska counties, but the best I can do will be to send a copy of the above telegram to all who have addressed me on the subject. I have been entertaining the belief (founded upon President Hoover's recent public statement) that relief would be extended to the grasshopper victims promptly, but the foregoing telegram from my secretary paints a gloomy picture of that prospect.

In this connection I desire to state that my recent visit to Washington with reference to the grasshopper problem was not for the primary purpose of securing financial relief for the grasshopper victims. The primary object was to urge the Department of Agriculture to IMMEDIATELY attack the grasshoppers, destroy them quickly, and thus prevent the damage which has been done. My thought was that the young hoppers could be speedily destroyed by the scientific methods adopted by the Department, thus preventing the great loss which has fallen upon the farmers in the localities most infested. I further felt that the government could prevent still greater damage in 1932 by destroying this year's crop of the pests BEFORE they could deposit their eggs in the ground. It has been carefully estimated that within three years the hopper pest, starting in South Dakota, has increased in volume one thousand times. Quite naturally it follows that if the increase shall be as proportionately great in 1932 the pests will ravage all the middle west farm states. And possibly by that time the sleepy Secretary of Agriculture will wake to the situation and attack the pests vigorously. The shame of it is that pennies might have accomplished this year what it will cost ten dollar bills to accomplish next year.

I shall also send copies of the above telegram to the county clerks in all counties where the hopper plague has touched, and will ask them to kindly advise their people in harmony with the statement given to my secretary. I have done my best to get our great government interested in the plight of agriculture in the devastated districts. I regret that I have not been able to arouse the officials in Washington to more active interest. Sometimes I think that the average official connected with the present administration in Washington has just the same interest in the welfare of agriculture that a coyote displays in the welfare of a chicken or a rabbit.

EDGAR HOWARD

YOU'RE ENTITLED TO FACTS

(Nebraska City News-Press) "Some public boards, notably county and city commissioners, are required to print their proceedings. County and city treasurers are charged with the important duty of publishing their financial statements at stated intervals. Some school authorities print financial statements, just as their proceedings are usually well covered.

"But not all school districts are in the same mood as the Nebraska City district, for instance. Recently a newspaper asked for a financial report from a school treasurer. It was told it was none of his business. It was necessary for him to threaten a mandamus suit before he could get information to which the public was entitled. When the light was thrown on that school district's affairs, the reason for silence was plain to be seen.

"There would be fewer demands for audits of public records, less suspicion on the part of the public, if men who are elected to office would just remember that they are responsible to the taxpayers in no less degree than the employe of a commercial organization is responsible to his stockholders.

"Complete confidence of the public is easy to obtain if you keep that public informed. Certainly the tax-paying public is entitled to KNOW THE FACTS about its 'corporation'—the city, county and state. You, as a taxpayer, are entitled to every fact concerning your city, your school district, your county and your state. If you cannot have those facts you begin to suspect. Frequently your suspicions are well grounded when fact-hiding is continued."

ACCIDENT STATISTICS FOR STATE OF NEBRASKA

Compiled by the Nebraska Press Association and the Rehabilitation Division of the State Department of Vocational Education. Report for Two Week Period Ending August 11, 1931

	No. of Accidents	Inj.	Deaths	Tot.
Motor vehicle	319	417	21	438
Other public	104	103	3	106
Agriculture	120	117	3	120
Industry	36	43	2	45
Home	90	88	2	90

Total 669 768 31 799
Motor vehicle accidents shot up to a record total for any two week period

since this accident study was commenced, more than two years ago with 438 total casualties, of which 6 persons were totally disabled and 21 people were killed.

Motor Vehicle Report for Period Ending August 11, 1931

Cause of Accident	No. of Accidents	Dths	Inj.
Skids	25	2	39
Tire blowouts	16	3	24
Mechanical defects	8	1	14
Loses control	21	4	18
Speed	26	0	42
Passing car struck car passed	1	0	0
Passing car struck oncoming car	6	0	19
Ditched by pass'g car	9	2	6
Collision	93	3	130
Struck obstruction	15	0	9
Struck pedestrian	23	3	20
Drunken driver	2	0	2
Driver asleep	3	0	3
Passing signals and highway markers	4	0	4
No lights	3	0	4
Blinding lights	8	0	10
Reckless driving	21	1	30
Railroad crossing	7	1	5
Miscellaneous	32	1	38

Total 319 21 417
93 collisions caused 130 casualties, 15 intersection accidents happened as a result of poor visibility due to high corn and weeds. This is a favorite summer time alibi of the reckless driver who comes onto a highway intersections and looks afterward. 9 cars either hit highway maintainers clouded by dust or were crowded into ditches or other cars by them.

10 accidents were caused by hit-and-run drivers. 6 people fell from cars and 14 were hurt while cranking cars and 5 were run over while starting cars. Mechanical defects and blowouts caused 38 injuries and 4 deaths. The depression apparently is causing people to neglect repairs and tires at the expense of injury and human life.

43 accidents in which trucks were involved injured 51 people, disabled 3 others and killed 4. Considering the relative number of trucks and other cars in Nebraska, this may not seem a large proportion of truck casualties but it is interesting to note the cause of accidents in which trucks took part. Trucks participated in 23% of all accidents due to cars being struck or ditched in meeting or passing; in 28% of all collision accidents; in 17% of all struck pedestrian accidents and in 19% of all reckless driving accidents.

Accident Casualties since Jan. 1, 1931

	Inj.	Dis.	Dths	Cas.
Motor vehicle	3453	107	176	3736
Other public	967	35	74	1076
Agriculture	960	90	29	1079
Industry	441	34	25	500
Home	941	45	54	1040

Total 6762 311 358 7431

Much has been said since the fight for the referendum on the truck bill started about the relative hazard of trucks or pleasure cars on our highways. Analysis shows that there is no particular hazard about either of these vehicles but either of them become terrific engines of destruction in the hands of a "Reckless Driver," a "Speed Maniac," a "Road Hog" or "A Plain Damn Fool."

Highest Cash Price Paid for Cream, Poultry and Eggs.

Get our prices on Poultry your door.

Independent Cream Co.
P. J. Connelly, Mgr.

A tourist stopped at a lonely cabin in the Tennessee mountains. He noticed four good sized holes in the door.

"I don't like to be inquisitive, but what are the four holes in the door for?" he inquired.

"We got four cats," answered the mountaineer.

"But why didn't you have one good sized hole?"

"—Hell, stranger, when I say Scat I mean SCAT!"

ROYAL THEATRE

O'Neill, Nebraska
HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28-29
Spencer Tracy in "QUICK MILLIONS"

With Sally Eilers. Master of a mighty city—he gate-crashed the smart set, and fell for a deb of the social set. Hard fisted, trigger-rich, cold-blooded, but he went soft loving a debutante.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 30-31
Constance Bennett, in "BORN TO LOVE"

With Joel McCrea. She lived for love and was ready to die for it! Thru the dreary years of a loveless marriage she remembered one perfect hour of perfect romance, the lover she lost and the love child she couldn't claim. Then miraculously she recaptured her lost romance and again braved conventions taboos. Don't miss this star you love in a love story you'll never forget.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 1-2
Richard Arlen, Louise Dressler (as Calamity Jane) and Francis Lee in "CAUGHT"

A tough elderly woman fighting mad and diabolically clever, heading a gang of male cut-throats; a daring young fellow sworn to wipe out the band single-handed. Tuesday 2 for 1.

Thursday, Fri., Saturday, Sept. 3-4-5
Big Special!

Warner Baxter, Lupe Valez, Charles Bickford and Raymond Hatton, in "THE SQUAW MAN"

There's everything in this version that has been in former ones, only it is more plausibly done. See it, no matter if you have already seen it on the stage or silent screen. Wednesday is family night.

"Just leaving, dear—
We'll arrive
at ten"



Out-of-town friends always are home when you arrive if you let them know you are coming, by

LONG DISTANCE

LOW IN COST — AND RAPID

You can talk three minutes during the day (between 4:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.) over a distance of 40 airline miles for 35 cents; 70 airline miles for 50 cents; and 100 airline miles for 60 cents. . . . when you ask for anyone available at the telephone called. Charges are less per mile as the distance increases.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY