

Old Fashioned Dance LEGION BLDG., PLATTSMOUTH Saturday Night Walt Stohlman's 'Gang' You Know This Orchestra

UNION ITEMS.

E. R. Frans of south of Nehawka was a visitor in Union on last Tuesday and was well looking after some business matters.

A. W. Propst of Nebraska City was a business caller in Union on last Tuesday, and was looking after business matters as well as visiting with friends here.

Reuben E. Foster was shelling corn on the river eighty and delivering it at his home where he is to use it for the feeding of his very fine herd of cattle which he has in the lots at this time.

Jay Austin was a visitor in Plattsmouth on Tuesday of this week and where he was meeting with the board of county commissioners, Mr. Austin being road overseer and was making a report of the work which he has been looking after.

County Commissioner E. B. Chapman was a visitor in Plattsmouth on Tuesday of this week where the board was endeavoring to select a sheriff in the place of Bert Reed who died but a short time since. The selection will be only until the next general election and until some one is elected and has been sworn into office.

Received Severe Injury.

With the heavy snow fall, a problem has come to the railroad as well as to the motorists and the farmers and indeed everyone. The railroad found that at crossings of public highways they had to keep the rails clean and the snow from along the side of the rails, and in so doing they dug it out while they left the other portions of the roadway, which made a very rough and bumpy road for the autos passing over the tracks. Last Saturday a car coming along unaware of the condition threw a passenger against the top of the car, cutting him across the forehead so severe that he was taken to Nehawka where he was given attention by Dr. Hansen, after which he was taken to his home in Council Bluffs. Mr. Paul Hefy was riding in the rear seat and was unaware of the rough roadway which threw him against the roof of the car.

Forming Cribbage Club.

A number of the cribbage players of Union have made arrangements for forming an organization and will devote some time to the fascinating game and when they shall have become proficient they will issue a challenge to the cribbage club of the county seat, which has as one of its principal members, Jack Charles L. Graves. Just when the first game is to be staged is not as yet learned.

Theobald Rihn Answers Call.

Theobald Rihn, father of Phillip F. Rihn of this city, was born in Alsace Lorraine, on March 20th, 1851, and came to America when seventeen years of age, in 1868. While living there he was married. He came to Plattsmouth in the latter eighties and then went on to Sidney, Nebraska, where they resided for a time. There Mr. Phillip F. Rihn was born. The wife passed on there, and Mr. Rihn then returned to Highland, Illinois, where he had lived before and there later he was again married.

They live in Plattsmouth later and there Mr. Rihn also lived for a while when he was a boy, but they went to Highland, Illinois, to make their home where the elder Rihn and wife made their home for near twenty-five years.

Mr. Rihn was a cooper, a miller and salesman by turns. Since making his home at Highland, Ill., the last time he was much interested in orchards, the growing of them as well as the selling of nursery stock. During the past few years Theobald Rihn was not in the very best of health and his health began to fail he was about six weeks since taken to the hospital where it was thought he might have better care. However, he continued to grow weaker until on January 2d he passed away.

When he became weak the son was called and hastening to the bedside of the father seeking to do all possible for the parent. He was not able to reach the bedside until nearly two hours after life had fled. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 9:30 with the interment at the Highland cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Rihn have the sympathy of their host of friends in this their hour of sorrow.

Just finished with a year which saw the thirteenth day of the month fall on Friday—in February, March and November—it is inspiring to note that the combination occurs only once during 1932, in May.

Cash Tells The Story

With the beginning of November, the merchants have adopted the Cash system, and as a result we are to sell goods at a greater saving of money.

Some Sample Prices

T-Bone Steak, per lb. . . . 18c Sirloin Steak, per lb. . . . 18c Round Steak, per lb. . . . 19c Pork Roast, per lb. . . . 15c

R. D. STINE

Speculation on Who to Succeed Justice Holmes

Senators Indicate Their Interest on Man President Will Appoint—Several Names Suggested

Washington—As it wondered Tuesday who Oliver Wendell Holmes' successor on the supreme court would be the senate recalled vividly the tense struggles over two of President Hoover's appointees to that tribunal. Justice Holmes resigned Tuesday. Republican Independents who feel that men of Holmes' type should be on the bench, joined with the democrats to defeat confirmation of Justice John J. Parker of North Carolina in 1930. Chief Justice Hughes was confirmed by approximately two to one, but not before the charge used against Parker—that he favored property rights at the expense of individual rights—was flung at him also.

Those who fought the chief justice and Parker frequently praised Holmes, whose views thru the years have often clashed with the more conservative majority. The democrats have gained strength since those contests and the republican independents have their group intact. There will be careful scrutiny of any name President Hoover sends the senate. Leaders of both parties and all factions joined Tuesday in lauding the aged maker of laws who retired, saying simply that his health was such that he could not go on.

List of Available Men.

Many names were heard in the senate speculation, including those of Attorney General Mitchell, Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Chief Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the New York state court of appeals, Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa.

The first three are democrats. Whether the president will give any heed to party lines is problematical. Three of the nine members of the bench now are democrats. Talk of Mitchell lessened after it was recalled that Justice Butler of the court comes from the same party and state as Mitchell, Minnesota, and both were members of the same law firm.

Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee, who opposed Hughes, after which he was taken to his home in Council Bluffs. Mr. Paul Hefy was riding in the rear seat and was unaware of the rough roadway which threw him against the roof of the car.

Senators Watson of Indiana and Robinson of Arkansas, the republican and democratic leaders joined in praising Holmes.

Senator Borah said: "Justice Holmes will now take his place in history as one of the truly great jurists."

Senator Walsh, Montana: "He quits the bench with the admiration, the gratitude and the affection of the American people. Borah and Walsh opposed Hughes and Parker."

Health of Holmes Fails.

The distinguished jurist, bent with age, had fought valiantly but unsuccessfully to remain in active service until he celebrated his ninety-first birthday March 8. Feebleness which approached gently in the last term of court made during the summer recess. The military hearing, a step and an amazing vigor had disappeared when he returned to Washington last fall. Early in the present term he missed three days from the bench, due to a slight cold and the precaution of his physician. But with that exception he has been punctual in his attendance at the sessions.

Mr. Hoover gravely announced the resignation shortly after correspondents confronted him as he stood at his desk for the regular Tuesday noon press conference. His face lighted as he praised the aged justice. He quoted from a letter he had written telling Mr. Holmes of the gratitude of the American people for his whole life of wonderful public service, from the time you were an officer in the Civil war to this day."

Some of his associates on the bench whom Justice Holmes loved to call "brethren," were solicitous of his health and have been urging that he take a long vacation. Those who have closely followed the proceedings of the court have been aware that he was daily experiencing greater difficulty physically in reaching and leaving the bench.

Justice Brandeis, most closely associated with him, for several days extended aid in getting him to his chair on the bench. Monday, in the absence of Mr. Brandeis, Chief Justice Hughes performed the service in going on and leaving the bench. After court closed for the day, Justice Holmes, recognizing that he had reached the end, stated he would not attend the sessions of the court Tuesday. So far as can be learned, however, his impending resignation was not known to his associates.

Two Senators Suggested.

The name of Senator Walsh, Montana, also bobbed up in the capital speculation over a successor to the jurist. Walsh, considered one of the ablest lawyers in the senate, comes from a section of the country which many believe will be looked to for a successor to Holmes. In this connection the name of Senator Bratton, New Mexico, also was heard. Bratton is a former member of the New Mexico supreme court.

Massachusetts, home state of Holmes, is represented on the bench also by Justice Brandeis. Justice Stone comes from New England. Chief Justice Hughes is from New York and Justice Roberts from Pennsylvania. This gave rise to the belief the president will go to the west for a successor to Holmes.—State Journal.

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Hunt Printing Plant Making Bogus Stock

Six More Men, Former "Lupo the Wolf" Aides, Held—Forge Five Million Dollars

New York—After striking a new blow at a ring described as an offshoot of Lupo the Wolf's notorious counterfeit gang of a decade ago, police and Wall street's crack sleuths concentrated today on a hunt for a printing plant they said flooded the country with five million dollars in bogus stock.

The arrest of six additional men on forged charges was announced by police, bringing the total to eight. But authorities want the presses, plates and tools with which the certificates were manufactured so cleverly that only a microscope betrayed their worthlessness. Officials were determined to take no chance that any members of the gang still free should start operations again.

Police Posed as Brokers.

Trapped by policemen who posed as shady brokers and spent large sums making the bait alluring, all eight men are alleged to have signed confessions. The accused men listed their occupations respectively as a broker, publisher, stevedore, salesman, restaurateur, tailor, head waiter and bootlegger.

Although the stock, much of it simulating General Motors securities, appeared in brokers' offices all over the country, the men are accused specifically of negotiating a loan for 50 thousand dollars from Cusick Kent & Co., lower Broadway brokers, on 80 thousand dollars in bogus stock.

Linked with Morello.

Among the spurious certificates distributed was counterfeit Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company stock. Police revealed that Walter Pruzon, 50, a Fifth avenue broker who committed suicide January 4, had been arrested a short time before on charge of passing one hundred forged shares of this concern's stock.

Salvatore Giordano, 46, who said he was a restaurateur, was described as a veteran counterfeiter and the kingpin of the plot. Hidden in the home of Phillip Marpullu, one of the prisoners, police found 455 shares of the General Motors forgeries.

Charles T. Morgan, Arthur Newton Plummer, Carmine Ucci, Salvatore Rinaldi, Carlo Pelogio and Salvatore Amello are the other under arrest. Some of them were linked several years ago authorities declared with the counterfeiting band headed by Louis Morello known as Lupo the Wolf.

DAWES AND PERSHING MEET

Chicago—Wartime reminiscences of two veterans delayed a directors' meeting at once of the city's largest bank Tuesday. When the private chat ended, General Dawes and General Pershing walked out arm in arm and the former announced in characteristic style: "We had a good talk—purely personal in nature."

General Pershing said he was in Chicago for an "indefinite stay" and had dropped in to pay a friendly call to the ambassador to Great Britain, who recently announced he would resign. The two ate luncheon in the Central Republic bank and visited together for nearly an hour, despite a directors' meeting and other bank business.

LOST DOGS

Two female hound dogs, near District No. 97, southwest of Cullom. Finder please phone 4821, Union, Nebr.

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Friday and Saturday Hoot Gibson in The Hard Hombre

An epic of a "Two-Fisted Cowboy." Our Gang Comedy, Serial and News.

Three Shows Saturday Night Adults, 30c Children, 10c

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Charlotte Greenwood and Bert Lehr

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The funniest film in years. Also "Boy Friend" Comedy, Fables and News.

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Adults, 30c Children, 10c

Conditions of Today Lead Many Back to Farm

Val Kuska, Colonization Agent of Burlington Writes of General Conditions

Unemployment and business failures in cities have precipitated a movement back to the farm which we of the Burlington interpret as a sign of returning confidence in agriculture—a faith unwarranted if we but listen to true reports of conditions. For instance:

John Field, president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, says the average decline of seventy index stocks during 1929-1931 was 79%, while the decline in value of all land was only 7.5%. In his district (Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico) the decline was only 5.6%. Of the 31,000 borrowers using \$101,000,000 thru his bank 28,000 show not once cent past due. On January 1, 1931 delinquencies amounted to only 43c for each \$100 of net loans outstanding. The Federal Land Bank of Omaha approaches this record in spite of almost total crop failures in South Dakota, Northeastern Nebraska, and parts of Iowa; of their 30,000 borrowers using \$160,000,000 the delinquency number about 4,000.

As further evidence, a large insurance company which had been lending money on farm lands for forty years reported (1929) not one dollar of loss. Even last year one of the largest investors in farm loans in the United States, with \$225,000,000 in farm loans and farm real estate, reported 98 1/2% of their loans in good standing, and over 95% as still good loans. Of all interest due December 31, 1930 there remained on July 1, 1931 just a little over one-half of 1% unpaid.

In spite of these facts, we are constantly hearing such remarks as: "All the farmers are losing their farms thru foreclosure." "The sheriff is selling them out wholesale." "Farmers are just throwing up their hands and letting the loans take their farms." "In a short time insurance companies, loan companies, and banks will own all the farms." "Farm loans are the worst investment a person can make." "The truth of the matter is that nearly two-thirds of the farms in the United States are free of mortgage indebtedness, and if 2 to 3% of the mortgaged farms should be delinquent, our farm loan troubles would involve only about two per cent of the total number of farms. Yet we now are content to let that small percentage influence the total farm investment."

Now, however, a changed attitude is gradually becoming apparent and we look for a sizeable movement of industrial workers back to the land. To assist them in finding locations, we now have on our farms but looking for regions of lower rents and prices, we again make survey of the farm land situation in our territory. Your cooperation in other years is appreciated and we ask you to help us this year by filling out and returning enclosed blank at your earliest convenience.

Yours very truly VAL KUSKA, Colonization Agent.

HOLDOUT WAR IS ON IN EARNEST; TERRY STRIKES

New York, Jan. 11.—The New York Giants displayed the mailed fist Monday in dealing with Memphis Bill Terry, a star first baseman and captain of the club's players to become a holdout for 1932.

Terry, saying he was "thoroughly disgusted" with a proffered contract that called for a 40 per cent reduction from last year, shipped the document back with the request that he be traded or sold.

Within four hours, President Charles A. Stoneham of the Giants, notified the slugger from Memphis to sign at what the Giants considered fair terms or remain out of organized baseball.

Called on top of the announcement that the St. Louis Cardinals had chopped Hack Wilson's stipend from \$33,000 to a mere \$7,500 and had exhibited an alarming indifference whether he signed, Monday's sharp rebuff was fraught with significance.

Evidently, major league mongrels meant what they said out at Chicago last month. The returns already indicate salaries are being slashed right and left. Also, they indicate the club owners are not in a mood for argument.

"It will be necessary for Terry to sign with the New York club on fair terms, or what the Giants believe to be fair terms," President Stoneham declared. "He will not be traded or sold."

Although the exact figure was not made public, Terry was believed to have received \$22,000 for his services last year, when he finished in a virtual tie with Jim Bottomley and Chick Hafey of the Cardinals for the National league batting crown. A reduction of 40 per cent would put his 1932 contract at about \$13,000.

WOMAN SEEKS BACKING FOR PROPOSED FLIGHT

Milwaukee—A non-stop flight from Milwaukee to Warsaw, Poland, is the ambition of Mrs. Susan Budny, mother of two children, who is seeking the backing of Milwaukee residents of Polish extraterritorial. Assisted by a local airport concern, Mrs. Budny has selected a plane. She plans to hop off in May and refuel in the air at New York City and Paris.

The idea that the world owes everybody a living was originated by a man who dislocated his jaw while yawning

CHICAGO ROBBER CAUGHT

Chicago—Frank Wilson, thirty, paroled from the Wagon, Wis., penitentiary Dec. 2, 1930, was arrested and confessed, police said, to obtaining \$50,000 in 100 robberies here in the last six months.

Victims of twenty-five robberies identified Wilson as connected with two holdups of a large oil company, in which \$2,800 was obtained, the robbery of a large life insurance company, four trips to offices of one public utility corporation for \$2,057 and holdup of another firm for \$1,800. One victim described the robber to Police Captain Mikes as having a cast over one eye. Mikes thought of Wilson, formerly a boy in his neighborhood, found he had been paroled from the prison, and then showed his picture to many robbery victims. Wilson refused to name his accomplice.

Report Poison Cause in Demise of Nebr. Nurse

South Dakota Chemists Tell Finding in the Case of Woman Stricken at Grand Island.

Grand Island—A report by South Dakota state chemists that poison caused the death here Dec. 17 of Miss Lydia Ehrmann, twenty-three-year-old nurse, was received Monday by A. L. Joseph, Hall county attorney.

The examination of Dr. J. C. Ohlmacher, director of the South Dakota health laboratories, and Guy G. Frary, South Dakota state chemist, was made after Miss Ehrmann's body had been sent to Leola, S. D., for burial. Joseph said, however, that "we have nothing whatever to substantiate a theory either of suicide or murder."

The death of Miss Ehrmann was attributed at first to heart disease, and Joseph said she might have taken the poison as a stimulant. Paul Kretschmer, county attorney of McPherson county, C. D., who handed the reports to Joseph, had no comment on the case and planned to leave for home at Eureka, S. D. Tuesday after attending a hearing for the administration of Miss Ehrmann's estate, at which he will represent South Dakota heirs.

Joseph said he had taken numerous statements from other nurses at the hospital where Miss Ehrmann was employed and where she died. He said he had no clues. The physician's report stated that poison was present in the brain, liver and spleen of Miss Ehrmann. "Since the poison is not a normal constituent of any of these viscera," it stated, "the finding of it justifies the conclusion that death in this case was caused by poisoning."—State Journal.

SNOW TO COMPILE LEGISLATIVE RECORDS

Lincoln, Jan. 11.—George C. Snow, Chudson editor and secretary of the Senate, has been retained temporarily by Secretary of State Frank Marshall to compile and file an accumulation of legislative records in new files in an attic addition to the secretary's office.

The work will require more than a month, Mr. Marshall said. The salary "will be, anyhow, \$100 a month," he added.

Mr. Snow announced during the last legislature he might file as a republican candidate for state land

Sale To Close Estate The improved 30 acres located on Paved Highway No. 75, about one mile northwest of city limits of Plattsmouth must be sold. Possession given on March 1st. SEE SEARL S. DAVIS, Administrator Estate of John Karvanek

commissioner. He also was mentioned as a possible primary opponent of Marsh. Monday, however, he said, he would not file for anything unless it might be the office of land commissioner, and not even for it, if Dan Swanson, republican incumbent, is a candidate. Another gas line thru here and large river expenditures are some of the bright spots ahead for this vicinity. Better days are coming!

Clearance Sale OF ENNA JETTICK SHOES Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Values at \$3.95 and \$4.95 Enna Jettick Shoes at regular prices are REAL VALUES—at these sale prices they are outstanding BARGAINS. Here is an opportunity to purchase these famous shoes at a great saving. Oxfords and Straps—All First Quality

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