

Romance Links Hollywood Stars



Dick Powell

Joan Blondell

Constant appearance together at parties and social events of Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, movie stars, lends credence to reports that they are planning an early marriage as soon as Miss Blondell's divorce decree becomes final.

AVOCA NEWS

Leo McCann was called to Weeping Water last Monday evening where he was looking after some business matters for a short time.

Mrs. Frank Greenrod, living southeast of Avoca was taken with a very severe illness which lasted for a number of days but she is at this time feeling much improved.

C. W. Everett of Weeping Water, was over to Avoca last Tuesday and was among those who were over to open up the road to the Union cemetery for the burial of the late George Trook.

Jack West was over to Plattsmouth on last Friday where he went to secure sale bills for his sale which was held February 14th, St. Valentine's day and which was conducted by Col. Rex Young. A very good sale was had.

Last Monday night, notwithstanding the fact that the night was cold and there was much snow on the ground, someone stole eighty very fine chickens from the dock of John Danciff. Under the circumstances it would seem that the property of people is not safe. The chickens were very fine ones and could easily be identified by the owner should he have an opportunity.

On account of the calling away of both doctors in Weeping Water and a number of people in that city sick, and the roads very badly blocked it was almost impossible for Dr. J. W. Brendel to get over to Weeping Water until the roads were cleared, which happened on Monday evening. Dr. Brendel hastened over to serve the sick of Weeping Water, and was of inestimable service to the people there.

Was Doing His Part.

Leslie Potts who is engaged in trucking mostly the hauling of cattle and other stock to market, was called over to Plattsmouth last Friday and the weather growing so severe on Friday night and Saturday he remained over and was able to get home Monday evening, then he arrived before the roadway was cleared between Avoca and the highway. He borrowed a scoop of a friend and sailed into the work of clearing up the roadway.

Everybody Had a Mind to Work.

That was so, for thirty-eight of the people of Avoca jumped into the work of clearing off the accumulated snow and that brought from the fields by the very strong wind and deposited on the roadway on last Monday. Even the bank and some of the business houses were closed until the roadway was clear of the snow and a way made for people to get in and out of the city.

Avoca Almost Isolated.

With the coming of the storm last Friday evening and until Tuesday of this week, Avoca was nearly taken away from the other portion of the community, for on Friday was the last mail which came to the city until Tuesday of this week. During the time there was no school, neither was there any church services or Bible school. The citizens although banded themselves together and worked like trojans and finally were able to get to the outer world. Bobby Hallstrom who sells the Omaha papers, did not receive any for his patrons and could not make delivery, but as soon as they arrived they were distributed to the patrons.

Appointed Caretaker.

Paul Dreury who has been caring for the Avoca schools during the illness of George Trook who was ill for a number of weeks before his death, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Funeral Held Last Wednesday.

George Trook who has been the caretaker of the Avoca schools for a number of years and whose death occurred Friday of last week. The funeral was held Wednesday, burial being at the East Union cemetery near where he spent many of the younger years of his life. A fuller story of the life of Mr. Trook will appear elsewhere in this paper. A number of the people of Avoca, to the number of some six went over to Union on last Tuesday opening up the roadway to the cemetery for the burial on Wednesday.

Country Schools Hard Hit.

During this week and last many of the country schools were unable to continue as the roads and weather were so that there was but a partial attendance, the weather being the worst for forty-eight years when on January 12, 1888 this country was visited by the celebrated blizzard which took much toll of life.

Plattsmouth offers opportunities unexcelled anywhere to small factories. Natural gas, low cost electricity, nominal living wages,

New Honors Accorded 'Angel of Tenements'

New York Settlement House Established by Mill Wald Brings Her International Fame

By JEAN ALLEN International Illustrated News Feature Writer

NEW YORK.—Her recent selection as "the outstanding citizen of New York" in a contest sponsored by a Brooklyn high school brought recognition from the modern generation to a person who had already been honored as "the angel of the tenements" by her own generation.

As the founder and head resident for many years of New York's Henry Street settlement, Miss Lillian D. Wald lightened the burdens of thousands in the slums of New York's lower east side and won international recognition for the humanitarian work.

Although she retired from active duty as head of the settlement in 1933, she has remained active in the numerous welfare interests in which she has participated for many years. Only last year she was named by Mrs. Roosevelt as one of the 11 outstanding women of United States. She has often been called the Jane Addams of New York and is revered by thousands whom she has helped.

Ran Settlement 40 Years

Miss Wald was born in Ohio, lived in Rochester, N. Y., during her youth, and attended New York Hospital Training School for Nurses. After graduation she set out to do what she could to relieve the squalor and misery of those who lived in New York's worst tenement district.

At that time social welfare work in the slums was in its pioneer stage and the battle that Miss Wald and her associates waged was against heavy odds. To better cope with the primary problem of health, Miss Wald conceived the idea of establishing a visiting nurse service and obtained the donation of a building at 255 Henry street, which has since become known as the Henry Street settlement and today is an international model for similar social welfare agencies.

For more than 40 years Miss Wald was head resident and executive of the organization which aided thousands of east side residents. The widening reputation of the project brought financial assistance from outside, the institution flourished and expanded, and today is comparable to the famous Hull House of Chicago.

Has Magnetic Personality

Her career numbers many accomplishments besides the founding of the Henry Street settlement. She was responsible for congress setting up the federal children's bureau in 1908; organized the town and country nursing branch of the Red Cross; has taken an active part in the problems of immigration and child labor; waged war on militarism and exploitation of labor, and is known as a liberal of most advanced views. Her personality is the force which has accounted in great measure for her success. She is a magnetic type of person who is at home in any strata of society, one who numbers among her friends such persons as Ramsay MacDonald, Al Smith, Chief Justice Hughes, society leaders and high government officials.

N. F. R. CONVENTION ENDS

Grand Island.—The Nebraska Federation of Retailers adjourned their annual convention here Tuesday without selecting a president for the ensuing term. The board of directors is to name a president at a later date.

A state organization, based on the unicameral legislature districts, was set up Tuesday afternoon, with a chairman to be selected by each district membership. County chairmen and town committeemen will function under the district chairmen.

York and Hall county committees reported successful efforts to obtain the distribution of relief orders on the basis of taxes paid by the individual merchants. The committee said the orders previously were given to chain stores without regard to the taxes paid.

TO RULE ON TAX DISPOSAL

Omaha.—United States District Attorney Vatva said here Tuesday that Federal Judge Donohoe will make a ruling disposing of nearly \$2,000,000 of processing taxes held here on his return from Norfolk. He is now holding court at Norfolk.

Vatva said the money undoubtedly would be returned to the processors who deposited the funds with the court before the supreme court of the United States declared the AAA unconstitutional. The district attorney said, however, he would insist on payment by the processors of a 1 percent fee to the clerk of the federal court as a handling charge. It would be paid by fourteen Nebraska millers. Only certified checks would be affected, Vatva said.

Inflated or ordinary dollars—either kind will still buy most if expended in your home community, where a part is retained to help meet the tax burden and other community obligations.

UNION ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carper are enjoying a quite extensive visit with friends in Union, being guests at the Henry Ruhman home. The ladies are sisters.

Wayne Ackley and son trucked a load of stock to Omaha last Friday, the last trip they were able to make until after the road was cleared on Sunday afternoon.

Notwithstanding the severe weather and the blocked roads, H. W. Griffin and wife were out last Sunday evening after a trip over the highway by the state maintainer, going to Nebraska City, where they attended a show.

Grandmother Crawford, who has been ill for a long time, being confined in an Omaha hospital and later recuperating at the home of a daughter residing in that city, suffered a setback last week, but is again showing quite marked improvement.

John Anderson, the popular driver of the bus from Union to Lincoln and return, whose bus was in a collision with a CCC truck recently, has been replaced by another driver who seems to be a fine young man. Mr. Anderson was a very popular and a careful driver and his many friends here are very sorry that he does not come to Union any more.

Fred Baker, who lives southwest of town, was not able to get the wagon or bobbed out over the drifted roads and so had to come to town afoot with a sack on his back for use in carrying home a much needed supply of groceries. There were many in the same boat, as in these days of quick and easy transportation there are very few who lay in reserve supplies, and as a result find the family larder running low within a day or so after their supply is cut off.

Eugene Roddy, who carries the rural route out of Murray but resides in Union, was not even able to reach his starting point either Saturday or Monday, due to the highway being blocked east of Murray. However, that stretch of road was shoveled out Monday and Tuesday he was able to reach the Murray postoffice and attempt his first trip around the route since the preceding Friday, still an impossible feat, with off-the-highway roads still piled many feet deep with drifted snow.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who by their acts of kindness contributed to the lessening of our grief over the death and burial of our infant daughter and for the services rendered during the illness of Mrs. Keene both at the time of the birth of the daughters and the succeeding case of pneumonia which developed.—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Keene.

Shipped Cream via Railway

Earl Hathaway and R. C. Mullis, who collect and deliver cream and milk from the vicinity of Union to Omaha, were not able to make any deliveries from Friday until Monday, when the road was again opened up into Omaha. By means of wagons and sleds they were able to keep up with most of the collection work and shipped the same via rail to the metropolises. In times like this, the old steam horse has proven most reliable, and the railroads have been getting a considerable amount of business that ordinarily is handled by truck.

Storm Sets Record

A year ago last summer was the driest since the drouth of 1894, thus breaking one weather record of long standing. And now comes the present winter to shatter about all the records that have been established in the last 40 years for length of time a cold wave has ever held out as well as the amount of snow and blocked highways. Last Sunday the town of Union was completely isolated and there was not a car in town with the single exception of that of Wilmer Martin, setting up another record that will probably stand for a long time. People have been forced to walk to town, sometimes coming quite a distance, to secure needed provisions and those living back off the highways are still snowbound.

The state patrol came through on Sunday night, clearing the main highway so that through traffic could be resumed, and cars are now moving again. Truly, this has been one of the old fashioned winters.

Blocked at Lincoln

Superintendent Bugsby of the Union schools was at Eagle last Friday night to attend the basketball game, and afterward went on into Lincoln, where he had some business matters to look after. Remaining in the capital city, he found the next morning that it would be absolutely impossible to get home, as the bliz-

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zard was raging and the roads drifting. So he remained there until the O street road was cleared, arriving home Monday.

Swan, but to gasoline stations and others located along the highway who are dependent upon the traveling public for their business.

Team Played at Eagle

The basketball team of the Union high school went to Eagle last Friday evening, where they played a game with the Eagle school team, that was largely attended and proved a most interesting contest. There were a goodly number of people from Eagle over to witness the game and all of them found it difficult getting home, as Saturday's blizzard had already begun and snow was falling. However, all arrived home safely before the road became badly drifted.

Town Deserted

Last Saturday and Sunday was vacation time in Union with the prevailing storm blocking all roads and being the chief matter of conversation whenever two or more people congregated.

Saturday, the situation was so bad that the mail carrier was not able to make any portion of his route. Monday he was able to make about forty miles, but could not service near all of his patrons, even though he resorted to walking at numerous places where he could not proceed further in his car. And the result here was much better than in many towns that have routes extending over less traveled highways and are still held up on account of unbroken snow drifts. Conditions throughout the middle west are conceded as being the worst in many years.

Mrs. D. Ray Frans Better

Mrs. D. Ray Frans, who has been ill for the past ten days, is now much improved. Her nurse, Miss Amelia Frederick, of Plattsmouth, was able to return home last Saturday.

Things Seemed Pretty Quiet

Paul Swan, who keeps pretty close tabs on the traffic passing along the highway in front of his farm home, has found that ordinarily during a twenty-four hour period more than two thousand cars and trucks go by. But for the period beginning last Friday night and continuing for forty hours (until the highway patrol had cleared the road) there was not a single car went by, and things really seemed pretty quiet—not only to Mr.

Mrs. Tabitha Smith Still Poorly Mrs. Tabitha Smith, who has been so ill at her home for some time and still remains seriously ill, is being given the very best of medical care and nursing attention, yet she does not seem to rally as the family and friends so much desire.

Mrs. Becker Better

Mrs. A. L. Becker, who has been so seriously ill for the past week or more, is now showing considerable improvement and last Sunday was able to be assisted from her bed for a short time while the bed was being changed in order that she might rest more easily. It is the hope of her many friends that she will continue to improve.

FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE

Omaha.—Alfred Westergaard, 44, chief deputy in the office of the register of deeds, was found dead in his monoxide gas filled garage. Westergaard apparently had been overcome by the fumes after driving his car into the garage late Monday night. A coroner's investigator said there was no doubt but that death was accidental. Westergaard was a brother of former City Commissioner Arthur Westergaard and had been prominent in business, politics and civic affairs for many years.

MILADY'S HANGING TRESSES DOOMED

St. Louis, Feb. 9.—The death knell of milady's hanging tresses was sounded Sunday by coiffure artists here for the annual Mississippi valley beauty and fashion show. Ladies anxious to make the most of their leap year campaign for masculine favor, leading hairdressers agreed, will clip their locks short to gain the smart effect needful in the feminine offensive. More use of the new gold and silver dust and hair lacquers was predicted.

Small factories will find splendid opportunities to expand here. Among them, forthcoming river navigation with its resultant low shipping costs.

Libby Holman Sojourns With Son



Libby Holman



Christopher Holman

Relaxing after her recent activities in the theater, Libby Holman, torch singer, vacationed at Miami, Fla., with her three-year-old son, Christopher, whose father was the late tobacco millionaire, Wm. S. Reynolds.

What You Have

Does Not Determine the Type of Service You Receive Here!

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