THE RHYMING FARMER

(By J. Edward Tufft, for the

Associated Press.) Oh, the Little Busy Fly.

laden feel on the things we have

to eat, strutting like a millionaire on our dainty bill of fare, drilling all his armored host on our newly buttered toast, using our new

gravy bowl for his family swim-

ming hole, playing tag with all his bunch on our nicely ordered.

germs are bred and our father

goes to bed! Learns where typhus

germs abound — brother's head

goes round and round. Finds

Hunts out spots where mumps are

bred, sister gets inflated head.

Brings home scarlet fever, then

down poor sister goes again. Lugs

in this, and that and those, dis-

eases of the eye and nose, trou-

bles for the mouth and ears, ail-

ments for the running gears;

raise Ned both night and day-

how I wish he'd stay away; Oh, the litle busy fly, there's no place

for him, I sigh; he's outlawed

he's out of date, he's back-num-

bered, sure as fate, yet in spite

of all of that, here he's buzzing round my hat, here he comes

with germs for me, he's still with

**SENATOR ROBINSON CARRIES** 

**CAMPAIGN INTO HOME STATE** OF FOE, HERBERT KOOVER

By Gordon K. Shearer, United Press

Staff Correspondent.)

at Lincoln, Neb., last night, that Hoo-

us folks, I see!

where measles have their shacks. puts three kiddles on their backs.

Learns where fever

# DAILY MARKET REPORT

# STOCK PRICES MOVE IRREGULARLY HIGHER

### Commercial

cars, against 9,124 cars on the corresponding day last week.

In some quarters, failure of railroads to supply cars was given as a reason today for curisalment of domestic wheat irrivals northwest. Another cause assigned was that farmers are busy with fall work. Meanthal trace reports were current that increased buying abroad was expected soon to have a steadying effect upon world prices of wheat, and that in fact Germany is buying freely as native offerings are light.

At noon, wheat was %c lower to an equal advance, and corn was varying from 360 decline to % 6 %c gain.

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# CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE (By Associated Press)

	Ohemus			
	Today	High	Low	CId
WHEAT-	-	-		
Dec	1 127/4	1.1374	1.1216	1.1
Mar	1.177	1.18%	1.17%	1.1
May	1.2016	1.211/2	1.204	1.2
CORN-		2.22,2		
Dec	.821/4	.821/4	.81%	-6
Mar	.831/6	.83 1/4	.82%	.ã
Mav	.8524	.66	.85 1/4	.8
OATS-			.00 / 6	
Dec	.43	.431/4	.43	.6
Mer	.44	.44 1/4	.44	Ä
MHav	.4474	.45	4434	- 3
RYE-	****	.10	/47-4	.7
Dec	1.00%	1.01%	1.00%	1.0
Mar	1.02%	1.03%	1.021/2	1.0
May	1.061/2	1.061/4	1.05%	
LARD-	2100 72	1.00%	1.0072	1.0
Oct				11
Nov	*****	*	***	
Dec	11.45		:.:::	31
		11.55	11 40	11
Jan	11.85	11.95	11.80	11
Mar	12.07	21.77	11723	12
May	12.25	12.35	12 22	12
ribs—				
Oct	****	****	****	12
Dec	*****	****		12
HELLIES.				
Oct	13.40	****	****	13
Nov		****		12
Dec		** * * *		12

103½: No. 3 white, old, \$1.05; sample grade, new. 87@93c; sample grade, old, 84c.
OATS—No. 1 mixed feed, 31@32c; No. 2 mixed, 30½c; No. 2 white, 44c; No. 3 white, 41½@42c; No. 4 white, 40½@41c.
RYE—No. 3. \$1.05.
BARLEY—54@72c.
TIMOTHY SEED—\$5.20@5.30.
CLOVER SEED—\$22.25@31.00.
LARD—\$11.42.
RIBS—\$14.00.
BELLIES—\$13.75.

CHICAGO-PRODUCE Chicago—(A)—BUTTER—Market, higher: receipts, 10,806 tubs; creamery extras, 46%c; standards, 45%c; extra firsts, 45@45%c; firsts, 45@45%c; firsts, 45@46%c; seconds, 41@42%c.
EGGS—Market, unchanged; receipts, 8,817 cases; extra firsts, 37%@33c; firsts, 34@37c; ordinary firsts, 28@22c; refrigerator firsts, 28%cases; extra firsts, 28%case; firsts, 28%cases; extra firsts, 28%case; firsts, 28%cases; extra firsts, 28%case; firsts, 28%cases; extra firsts, 28%cases; 270; ordinary firsts. 28@22c: refrigerator extras, 30%@31c: refrigerator firsts, 20%@30c: in whitewood cases, 43 @44c.

CHEESE—Market unchanged: twins 13%@33%c: twin daisies, 28%@23%c: ingle daisies, 23%@23%c: longhorns, 23%@23%c: brick, 22@23%c: longhorns, 23@23%c: brick, 22@23%c: POULTRY—Alive, firm; receipts, 2 cars: towis, 24@32c: springs, 28@28c: roosters, 20c: turkeys, 25@30c; duaks, 17@22c; grees, 21@22c, FOTATOES—Receipts, 160 cars: on track, 523 cars: total U. S. shipments, 287 cars;

POTATOES—Receipts, 160 cars: on track, 523 cars: total U. S. shipments, 527 cars; total U. S. shipments, 527 cars; trading slow: market about steady: Wisconsin sacked round whites, 65@35c, unsatly 75@85c; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites, 70@85c; sacked Red River Ohios, 90@95c; South Dakota sacked Tarly Ohios, 80@90c; Idaho sacked russets, \$1.75@1.90; few dark color, \$1.59.

CHICAGO-LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture) HOGS—Receipts, 23,000; butchers, medium to choice, 230-250 pounds, 39.10 @ 30; 200-50 pounds, 49.15 @ 9.60; 160-200 pounds, 33 20 @8.251 130-160 pounds, \$8.65@8.45; park-ing sows, \$8.28@8.80; pigs, medium to choice \$6-130 pounds, \$8.25@8.90.

CATTLE-Receipts, 7,000; caives, 3,000; market, mostly steady; vealers, 50c lower, largely \$14.00 @17.25; 1100-1300 pounds, \$14.00 @17.25; 950-1100 pounds, \$2.75 @17.50; common and medium, 950 pounds up, \$2.75 @14.00; good and choice, 750-950 pounds, \$14.00; good and choice, 350 pounds, \$14.00 @17.00; common and medium, \$7.73 @14.00; cows. good and choice, 80.25 @11.75; common and medium, \$7.00 @12.50 [11.76] tow uniter and cutter, \$7.50 @12.00 p 23; flow outler and cutter, \$5.78@7.00; buils, good and choice (beef), \$9.80@10.75; rutter to medium, \$6.78@9.40; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, \$13.00@14.75; medium, \$12.00@13.00; states and feeds steers, good and

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## NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

(These quotations are furnished daily by Hartley & Co., Brokers, Oshkosh, Wis.)

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New Peak for One Stock Shows		7% Intl. Paper 67% 65% 65% 65% 85% 1 R. T 37% 37 37%
	[Allied Chem & Dve240 2351/2 23	Eresge, S. S 78% 77% 189
Advance of Four Points and	Allis Chalmers Mig 13	Kelly-Springfield Tire 21% 21 213
Another is up Five	Am Best Sugar 2016 20 2	142 Mariand Oil 40% 39% 407 324 Mexican Seaboard 37% 35% 373
43.	Am Can	"   Miami Copper 25% 25% 253
NEW YORK-WALL STREET	Am Car & Foundry 9 Am Int Corp128% 122% 12	The I well-manual the state and a
New York-(P) Stock prices moved ir-	Am Smelting	Montgomery Ward347 339 % 341
regularly higher at the opening of today's market. Century Ribbon opened 4 points	Am Tobacco	Mational Cash Register 98% 95% 95%
higher at 23%, a new peak and more than double the year's low, and International	Am T & T	'(*   Nigiting of Tenores) - Jely 445/ 47
Nickel jumped 5 points on the first sale,	Am Steel Foundry 58 57 5	Nash Motors 94 B14 S4
United Fruit showed an initial gain of 2 points and American Smelting, U. S. Steel	Anaconda 895 87% 8	34 New World Consolidated 33 31% 32
common and Union Carbide advanced a	Atchison 1821/2 191 19 19 At Gulf (A) W I 48% 48% 48% 48%	New Haven 64% 831b 64%
opened with a block of \$,800 shares at 63,	Atlantic Refining	Nor. Pacific
up 1%, Montgomery Ward dropped 3% points on the first sale.	Baltimore & Ohlo	Packard Motors 97 - 9434 944
The upward price tendency became more	Barnsdall "A"	- Pan-American Petroleum &
pronounced as trading progressed.  Alasks Juneau, which sold as low as \$1	Canadian Pacific215% 215 216	Danage and the Control of the Contro
a share this year, opened with a block of	Chesapeake & Ohio185½ 185½ 185 Chicago G W com 13% 13½ 13	3. Pennsylvania 85 6432 843
7,000 shares at 7%, followed by one of 14,000 shares at 8 and then moved up to	Chicago G W pfd 34 331/2 57	
9%, an extreme overnight gain of 2 points. Atlantic Refining opened with a block of	Chicago & N W 85% 85 85 Chicago R I & P 133% 131% 131	34 Purity Bakery 129 128 128
5,000 shares at 218, up 14 points, and then	Chrysler	107 102 102 102 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103
reacted to 210 on realizing. International Nickel quickly lost 5 points of its early	Congress Citar Co 23	Radio Corp
gain, of 6 points.	Continental Can	seynolds Steel Springs 10% 10% 10%
Motor Products and Western Union sold 4 points higher and American Interna-	Continental Oil	Rumley Com 55 54 54 Rumley Pfd 60 59 60
tional, Mathieson Alkali, Dunhill, R. H. Macy, Kelley Hayes Wheel, Commercial Sol-	Chile	Rem. Rand 27 26% 26%
vents and Radio sold 2 to 3% points higher.	Consolidated Olgars 91 Consolidated Gas 8214 81% 81	Sears Roebuck Co 157% 155% 156
Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.84 31.32.	City Service	ng 'E-amons Co
U. S. Steel sold at 163%, when the pres-	Crucible	Spicer Mig. 41% 40% 41%
sure of realizing sales threatened to bring about a general setback. A. M. Byers de-	Coce_Cols	Standard Oil, Indiana 7814 7734 7834
clined 9 points. Good headway was being made by various groups at midday, partic-	to Woo & Devinolds 53 62% 52	14 10 tandette Of 101 tk. 0 40 12 46 12 46 14
ularly the chemicals and coppers, some of	Dodge Motors com 27% 28% 27 Dupont com	BL Paul Railroad Com 34% 34 34
which sold at unprecedented figures. Mo- tor Products, which had a violent decline	Eric	4 Southern R. R 14516 145 145
Into yesterday, recovered 11 points today. International Harvester rose 8½ points.	Fisk Tire 1134 1132 11	& Swift International 29% 29% 29%
	Fleischman 85½ 83½ 85 Frisco R. R	
Commondal	Clamana  Arnhall	% {Texas Gulf 73% 72% 72%
Commercial	General Electric	%   1EAGS FECHIO COM: C. CII 10-4 1354 1074
CHICAGO, GRAIN GOSSIF	General Outdoor cert 35% 35 35 General Outdoor pfd 52	Timkin Roller Bearing145¼ 142½ 144 ½ Union Bag & Paper 38¾ 37% 38¾
By John P. Boughan, Associated Press	Climble Bros	2 1 17 1 2 00 at 0 114
Market Editor) Chicago (P) Buying of wheat against	Granby Copper	U. S. Indus. A'hol, Com133 130 1311/2
simultaneous selling of corn tended to bring		* United States Steel Com 164% 150% 164%
about higher prices today for wheat, where- as corn values often inclined downward.	Hartman	United States Steel Pid 141% Wisconsin Parts 40 38 40
Closing out of spread trades between the two leading cereals was said to be in		4 Wylmhe Aero
progress. Reports were also circulated that	Indpt. Oil & Gas	A I MCRIELD DIMLAIRING 40.5 20.8 40.8
Russia will probably have to enter the world market as a buyer of wheat owing to	Illinois Central	Western Union
crop shortage in the area adjacent to the Black sea. On the other hand, favorable	Inspiration	White Meters 3714 3714 3714 3714 3714 3714 3714
	TAGE MICKEL	"  îstten Dumb 40% 40% 40%
bearish effect on the corn market. Wheat closed firm, 24@1%c net higher	Intl Mer. Mar com 3734 3634 371	4 Yellow Truck 37% 3834 37%
(Dec \$1.13%@1.13%, March \$1.18%, May \$1.21% @1.21%); corn varying from %c de-		
cline to an equal advance (Dec. 21½c;	choice (all weights), \$11.50@12.75; commo	(Prices quoted to producers. Quotations
March 83% @83%c, May 85% @86c): oats closed a shade to '4c up (Dec. 43% @43%c,	and medium, saloup in one market, abox	TENDET TOTAL NO. 1 BC: NO. 2 Re
Merch 44%@44%c, May 44%@45c), with provisions closing unchanged to a rise of	SHEEP-Receipts, 12,000. Strated supplesteady, indications firm on a limited supplesteady, indications firm on a limited supplesteady.	SHEEP PELTS - \$1,00 @ 1.75.
12c.	of feeding pimos; good and medium, \$11 3	GRAIN
Falling off in the volume of domestic wheat arrivals northwest helped to bring	@12.25; cuit and common 150 pounds down	denlers.)
shout better demand here at times today		
or muses sodel as printicalones tomant and	\$4.25@6.50; cuil and common, \$12.25@ feeder lambs, good and choice, \$12.25@ 13.30.	OATS 40c.
Chicago were much smaller than either a week or a year (%), amounting to but \$65	BOTT WATIEREGRAIN	HARLEY-60c. YELLOW CORN-Per bu, \$1.05.
cars, against 9,124 cars on the correspond-	Milwaukee-(LP)-OATS-No. 3 white, 41	RYE-90c.
ing day last week. In some quarters, failure of railroads to	@42%c.	(Prices quoted to producers by local dealers.)
supply cars was given as a reason today for	107: No. 3, \$1.05; No. 4, 90c@\$1.00.	HAY-Per ton, baled, timothy, \$15.00.

11.50. MILLSTUFFS —Sacked bran, \$30.50 @31.50: standard middlings, \$30.50 @31.00; flour middlings, \$34.00 @35.00; oll meal. \$57.00 @68.00; gluton feed, \$41.00.

@38c; Broshers, Arc, tallets, 20, 22@28c; geess, 21.

BEANS — Navy, hand-picked, \$9.00 @ 9.25;

red kidney, \$9.50 @ 10.00.

CABBAGE—Ton, \$16.00 @ 18 00.

RUTABAGAS—Owt, \$1.10 @ 1.15.

POTATOES—Cwt, \$0 @ 90c.

ONIONS—Cwt, \$2.55 @ 3 00.

MILWAUKEE-LIVESTOCK

OALVES—Receipts, 3,000: market, f.Jc low-er; dressed veal, \$17.00@21.00; good to choice, \$13.75@14.00; fair to good and light, \$13.00@13.50; throwouts, \$8.00@9.00. 813.00@13.30; throwouts, \$8.00@13.40; SHEEP—Receipts, 500; market, steady; lambs, good to choice, ewes and wether, \$38.75@19.00; fair to good, \$12.00@12.50; strong weight culls, \$8.00@10.00; lightweight culls, \$5.00@6.00; light ewes, \$5.75@5.25; heavy cwes, \$5.00@6.00; cull, \$1.00@3.00; bucks, \$3.00@3.25.

MINNEAFOLIS—WHEAT

Minneapolis—(P).—WHEAT— Receipts, 191
cars, compared to 433 & year ago. Cash
No. 1 northern, \$1.074@1.094; No. 1 dark
nurthern, 14 percent protein, \$1.21%@
12934; 13 percent protein, \$1.24%@1.21%;
12 percent protein, \$1.24%@1.21%;
13 percent protein, \$1.24%@1.21%;
14 percent protein, \$1.09%@1.11%; No. 1
dark hard Montans, 14 percent protein,
15.120%@1.21%; to arrive, \$1.21%; No. 1 red
durum, \$6@95c; Dec., \$7.09%; May, \$1.55%.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 96%@\$1.08%c.

DARLEY—51@88c.
RYE—No. 1, \$4%@90%c.

FLAX—No. 1, \$2.23%@2.29%, MINNEAPOLIS—WHEAT

MINNEAPOLIS-FLOUR

Minneapolis—(R)—FLOUR — Market, unchanged. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$4.75 \( \phi \) 4.835 barrel in \$2 pound cotton sacks. Shipments, \$3.435 barrels.

BRAN \$22.50 \( \phi \) 22.00.

Bran \$22.50 \( \phi \) 22.00.

CHEESE QUOTATIONS

# Oshkosh Markets

**MEAT** (Prices paid producers. Quotations reported by local dealers)
LAMBS—23 (\$250.)

LAMBS—23 @ 24c.
MULTON—12 @ 14c.
HOME DRESSED VEAL — 60-75 lbs, 18c: 70-80 lbs, 18c: 80-90 lbs, 19c: choice veal.
90-100 lbs, 90c.
HEEP (dressed) — Cows, 19c: medium steets, 72 @ 24c; native steets, 24 @ 25c; native heifers, 22 @ 24c.
DRESSED HOGS — 150-180 lbs, 12c: 125—124 lbs, 1216; 24c lbs, or over 12c.

150 lbs, 12/50; 250 lbs or over, 12c.

EGGS AND BUTTER

(Prices quoted to producers by local
destrut.

EUTTEN-Pound, 48@46c.

ECGS-Desca, 46@41c.

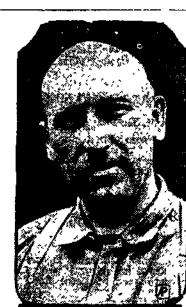
RYE-90c.

RYE-90

Smithing Coal

#### **LUMBERMAN PLANTS** TREES AS HE CUTS ON SECOND MILLION

"likes to see them grow" A. J. Hum- said. mel of Millville, Pa., has set out more "It only takes rum runners about than a million forest trees throughout fifteen minutes to cross the lakes central Pennsylvania and has obtained from Canada to the United States, received no information as to the good start on his second million. Hummel is a lumberman, but, un-



Such small timber finds

the delay.

Abandoned farms to the number of s score of more have been set out in trees

Milwaukas—UP—EGGS—Fresh firsts, 36 design of the property of t

forestry problem.

He first became interested in refor-Plymenth, Wis., Oct. 25 -- (F) -- Weekly Re first became interested in refor-cherse market: Wisconsin Exchange, Wis-consin creddars, 25c; twins, 25c. Farmers' board—Longhorns, 22½c; squares scale. Some of those he planted then estation work about twenty years ago have reached the point where they soon will be ready for cutting in thinning good market nearby in the anthracite mining region for sprags and mine ties.
While hundreds of thousands have been trees of the rapid growing type, for use as timber. Hummel has laid the groundwork of a fortune for himself or perhaps his children, for other hun-dreds of thousands of the trees he has

> by this lumberman. His holdings are spread through half a dozen counties. This year alone he set out more than capitol conference room, in which the 200,000 trees. He obtained 102,000 from meeting, to discuss routes across the the Pennsylvania department of forest state, was held. and waters and the remainder he grew himself or purchased from nurseries.

ver's policy as food administrator was to keep down the prices of farm prod-The Democratic vice-presidential

today.

nominee will visit the Dakotas and Minnesota this week, returning to Des Moines Saturday. Robinson promised last night that the Democrats if elected "will do

within six months what the Republicans have failed to accomplish in eight years." "If we can formulate a better bill than the McNary-Haugen bill, we

will do it," he said. He said the Democrats recognize nominee, received a cordial welcome the farm surplus as the key to the today in this city where Gov. Alfred relief situation and will establish E. Smith makes his home.

agencies for its disposal. He criticized the present admin-istration's foreign policy in Central and South America and declared it was responsible for the loss of the good will of many governments.

Agreements to suctain the Nicaragu-Agreements to sustain the Nicaraguan government and supervise its election without reference to the senate were condenined and declared responsible for a practical state of war,

### LIQUOR SMUGGLERS DODGE CLEARANCE

17.25 14.00 not be needed by the treasury here-18.00 after. He asked the Canadian government to make weekly reports, however, for his statistical bureau.

"The Canadian customs department made daily reports on al liquor shipments legally declared for export to the United States but when

"It only takes rum runners about the White house today.

If the minutes to cross the lakes It was stated this government had and they took pains to get going before we were notified they were

heading for the border.' Doran said liquor snugglers were DES MOINES WOMAN IS making a joke of the clearance declaration statute in Canada, and often they gave names of prominent Americans. One rum runner calls

"There has just been a shake-up in the customs border patrol along the Canadian boundary and we expect to obtain better enforcement results in 1903 while her husband was cami-

#### FORMER WORLD'S **FATTEST WOMAN DIES**

Galesburg. III — (LP) -- Mrs. Maud Weiss, 48, who toured the country several years ago as the "world's fatest woman." was found dead at her

home here today. Mrs. Weiss, at the height of her

#### NOVELIST GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON IS DEAD

New York—(P)—The New York Sun says George Barr McCutcheon, the novelist, died suddenly here today.

### **CLOSED TO REPORTERS**

with the announcement that a statement would be issued from the commission offices Wednesday. There were about 100 men entered the state capitol conference room, in which the

Maye You Tried Our Wast Adet

#### POLITICIANS OF BOTH PARTIES LOOKING FOR RECORD-BREAKING VOTE Oh, the little busy fly, strolling gaily in the pie, wiping his germ-

(By Carl D. Groat, United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington —(IP)— Politicians of oth parties are looking forward to a record-breaking vote in the presi-dential election.

Figures so far known indicate heavy registration practically eyerywhere with women voters preparing to exercise their voting right more extensively than ever before. Both camps are striving hard to "get out the vote," and the indications today are that, while there still

will be an army of stay-at-homes, untold thousands will seek out the polls on Nov. 6 out of sheer interest. From virtually every corner of the land come reports that registration is unparalleled. Many experts look for a total vote of from 35,000,000 to 40,-

000,000 compared with a total 1924

vote of between 29,000,000 and 30,000, New York City offers a striking illustration of the interest this battle between Herbert Hoover and Gover

nor Smith has developed.

The registration there is 2,023,654, or about 500,000 above the 1924 vote Chicago with a 1,500,000 registration is about one-third above the total number voting in 1924. For Illinois as a whole there are estimates of registration running 3,000,000 or more, a one-fifth increase, or greater, over 1924 vote. The city of Lincoln, Neb, to date has about 30,000 registration

-a 6,000 gain over 1924.
These merely are samples of what is happening in many quarters of the land. Even in the south registration indicates a hitherto unequalled in-

Sioux City, Ia. — Sen. Joseph T. Robinson carried his Democratic terest.
There are about 58,000,000 persons eligible to vote in the coming election. campaign for the vice-presidency in-to the native state of Herbert Hoover and of this number about 28,500,000 are women. Many of these, both male and female, however, will be In an address here tonight, Robinstay-at-homes. son will renew the charges he made

Reports from many urban centers say that the women literally have swamped the registration centers.

### SENATOR CURTIS GIVEN CORDIAL WELCOME BY A CROWD OF NEW YORKERS

(By Kenneth Crawford, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Albany, N. Y.—(LP)—Sen. Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential

Arriving at 9 a. m., Curtis was met long line of Albany Republicans. The I. O. O. F. hall was well filled

for a noon rally. Prolonged demonstrations greeted Curtis when he appeared in the hall and when he was introduced by former Representative R. B. Sanford. The crowd rose to its feet applauding when Curtis expressed his appre-

# SHOULD NOT TAKE PART IN REPARATIONS MEET

Washington-(UP)-Presideint Coothese were received by our forces lidge believes the United States goveach evening the illicit cargoes had ernment should not participate in the and Agatha to be a dancer. Bloomsburg, Pa.— (4) -- Because he already been smuggled in," Doran forthcoming European reparations conference, it was made known at

# plans for a conference. "PRACTICAL POLITICIAN"

that section from now on," Doran paigning for state's attorney, he died, said. and an equally small estate. She had taught school in Pennsylvanta, but teaching offered no attractions. Running for office did.

The county recorder's office was hera ten years. For several years she has shown Republican organizations in middle-western states how to get out the women's vote.

### ACTRESS UNVEILS ALTAR

Blackpool. Eng. - (P) -An unusual precedent was set in England when a revue actress and actor unveiled an altar in the Church of St. Stephen ded-icated to the theatrical profession. A dance band from a winter garder allroom in Blackpool accompanied the singing of the hymns. A place entitled "The Holy Shrine" was composed for the occasion by Herman Darewski.

### DECLINE THE CUP

Kenosha, Wis .- (A) -Because the Joan Crawford cup for dancing was presented by an actress who, they Madison -(P)- A conference of asserted, lends her name to advertiscounty road officials with members ing Allen-A hosiery, Vernon Schulte dreds of thousands of the trees he has planted have been walnut, slow in growth, but making up in value for today closed to newspaper reporters, a strike is in progress, refused to according to the state with the appropriate that a state. cept the prize cup at a theater contest last night.

Short Notes

A chimney blaze occurred at the home of Mrs. Alma Bishop, 21 North-western svenue, at 9:15 o'clock Monday ereging. No damage resulted.



### **NEW STAR ON BROADWAY** BORN ON HUNGARY FARM, LIFTED FROM OBSCURITY

TODAY

PINKIE"MC DOWELL STARTED

SOMETHING FOR HIS MOTHER TO FINISH

WHEN HE TALKED OUT OF HIS TURN

titled "Lost" was having a pre-Broad-way tryout in Great Neck, and Arthur Hopkins, theatrical producer, went to the Long Island village from his ustate nearby to have a look at it.

St. Joseph, Mo.—(A)—Charles Evaluation by National Board Fire Underwriters: no electricity or gas, no fan, no motor. Clean, safe, dependable, economical and substitution of the presidential campaign which he will deliver tonight in behalf of the Hoover-Curtic fields. New York-(A)-Two years ago a play

nearby to have a look at it.

He was impressed with the acting of A reception committee escorted Mr. He was impressed with the acting of a girl who had one of its principal roles, and he made a mental note of her capability. But he did not learn that her name was Zita Johan, and he lost track of her becausement was dismissed from the cast on the following day in favor of a more experienced actress.

A reception committee escorted Mr. Hughes to the Robidoux hotel, where he took breakfast with Congressman Charles L. Faust and other Republican leaders.

A quict day was planned for the visitor. He was the guest of honor actress. at a noon luncheon. A motor ride

actress.

The play came to New York without her, and meanwhile she had found a place as the leading feminine player in a road company which was touring to the Pacific coast in "The Cradle Song."

She got back last spring in time to win a role in "Rope." David Walince's dramatization of the novel by T. S. Stribling. When Wallace saw her dur-Stribling. When Wallace saw her during the Cleveland tryout of the play he too, was impressed, and he recommend-

essness of life.

Zita Johan is 24. She was born on a Hungarian prairie, the daughter of a farmer near Temesvar, and she came with her parents to the United States when she was seven. Educated in the oity schools with two sisters. Magda Monroe ave and Agatha, she decided six years ago and Sundays that she wanted to go on the stage. Magda was preparing to be an artist

Zita went to the theater guild, with-

out experience, and won such favorable

attention that she was given the leading femining roles in its first touring company, which was going on the road to play "Peer Gynt," "The Devil's Disciseason, to be relegated to the mob in the guild's presentation. "Man and the guild's presentation. "Man and the Masses" She got a leading role in another play and it failed She donned I'R A. will be held Thursday. other play and it failed She donned the habiliments of the tropics as the Americans. One rum runner calls himself Lincoln C. Andrews—former assistant secretary of treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement—whenever he exports whisky to the United States.

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