

Mother Nature's

at Her Best

A. W. Propst of Nebraska City was

in Murray on Monday afternoon,

right here, at the-

Economy

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1931.

The proper care of any machine is true economy. Say, how are your folds itself. But, it's impossible to were held at the Methodist church of rods in your motor-Does the battery ings unless your car's in A-1 work- jointly by Rev. George I. Morey, pas- kob's request for their prohibition the worlds fair term, Chicago closed turn the motor over like it means ing order. are here to do it.

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Alvin Meisinger was shelling and delivering corn to the P. A. Hild his auto. Grain company on Monday of this The Nickles Lumber yard received week.

poorly for some time past but is re- large sales which this institution has which Robert had broken when a tree ocratic national committeeman for tered the Mississippi river steamship ported as getting along very nicely been making of late. at this time. Mrs. W. A. Royal who has been

Lee Nickles of Plattsmouth was a making her home at Plattsmouth for some time past has been visiting in best care and treatment.

Seybolt

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Brubacher and their little daughter were over to Presbyterian Church Notes. Plattsmouth where they were joined by the parents of Mr. Brubacher. they all going to Omaha where they visited for the day at the home of (Young people's meeting). an uncle of Gussie, Alex Bisanz and ing at 7:30. Margaret Anne Campbell, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ship with us.

on last Tuesday, March 31st where she was most welcome. The young lady and her mother are getting along nicely, and Fred is expected to pull through with careful treat-

assessor for Rock Bluffs precinct to do the work which falls to this office, the assessor who was elected not being able on account of other work to serve. The appointment of Mr.

able, painstaking and will make a good official. Thomas Nelson was a visitor in Nein April, and you ought to be out hawka on last Sunday where he went

were expressed by members of the democratic national committee and brakes; are they working? And the take the fullest pleasure in these out- that place and which were conducted others in response to Chairman Ras-

tor of the church and of the Metho-NOW, of all times, have it fixed- dist church of Weeping Water and business? True economy is keeping right-for the season. And, in all Rev. W. A. Taylor, pastor of the Bapthe machine in perfect condition. We due modesty, we can think of no tist church of Union and Otto Engebetter place to have that done than bertsen, pastor of the United Breth-

ren church at Nehawka. All Enjoyed Fine Dinner. A. D. BAKKE, Propr.

s o'clock.

Murray on Easter and had for their democrat who agreed with President atives and friends for a few days. Wilber Hewitt, the painter and de- Avoca, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seybolt corator has been doing some interior and Mr. and Mrs. T. J Brendel and "If they can get the people to fightdecorating, varnishing and papering

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. most pleasant gathering was had and ized millionaires will make big conall enjoyed the day and dinner. Goes to Hospital. looking after some business matters

Wm. Bates of Weeping Water and ris said. "They want the people to tasks were not yet finished. driving over to the hustling city in his son, Robert Bates were in Mur- forget that they are hungry and cold

ray on last Monday afternoon to see while they discuss the proposition of their family doctor, about the matter reepal of the eighteenth amendment' and unloaded a car load of lumber on of Robert going to the hospital at Bert Lloyd has been feeling quite last Saturday, whic his supplying the Omaha, for treatment, as the leg

all facilities are at hand for the very

a plank asking repeal of the eight- 9. eenth amendment.

**Cermak Elected** Chicago Mayor by Wide Margin Defeats Thompson by 191,916 Ma-

### jority to End Reign-Given Largest Lead on Record

Chicago, Ill., April 7 .- Anton J. Cermak was elected mayor of Chicago today, bringing to an end the rule of William Hale Thompson.

The son of a Bohemian immigrant miner had toppled Big Bill from the executive chair he had occupied through three spectacular terms, achieving his defeat by the largest majority ever accorded a candidate for the office.

votes gave Cermak, the democraf. 667,529; Thompson, 475,613; a ma-jority of 191,916. Mayor Thompson conceded his de-

polls had closed. He sent Cermak the following telegram: "The people of Chicago have spo-

kob Proposal ken. I cheerfully abide by their de-cision. I congratulate you on your cision. I congratulate you on your victory.

Only five wards stood by the mayor in his downfall-among them the Negro wards and the notorious "Bloody Twentieth." baliwick of his stanch ally, Morris Eller. Even the Washington -- Diverse opinions First ward, embracing the downtown "loop," deserted him.

#### A Stirring Chapter.

Legge has Faith On choosing Cermak, its leader for recommendations for 1932. Some a stirring chapter of American polivoiced indignation over Raskob's pro- tical lore.

posal that the committee submit de-From his seat at the head of the finite recommendations on prohibigovernment of America's second largest municipality, Big Bill attracttion to the 1932 conventions, while others approved his stand. The re- ed to himself and his city internamainder expressed varying views. tional attention. Big Bill, the Builder Senator Norris, a leader of the rebecame a by-word the world over. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brendel enter- cent progressive conference, said Ras- thrust into the news from day to day tained at their beautiful home in kob was attempting to nominate a by his slight to Marshal Joffre and his wartime mission to America, his guests Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brendel of Hoover on economic problems, but offer to "bust King George on the disagrees with him on prohibition. snoot," his America First foundation and his crusades for flood relief in Mr. Richard Brendel of Murray. A ing over prohibiton then the organ- the Mississippi valley.

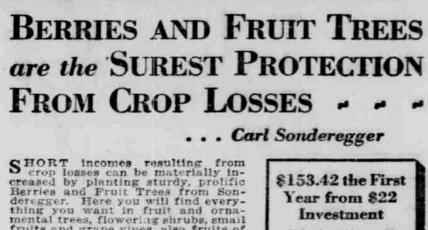
He had said a few days ago that tributions to both parties and they this was his last campaign. But towill go to play golf or fish while the night, acknowledging defeat, Mayor people fight the sham battle," Nor- Thompson served notice that

"I will redouble my efforts for the completion of the waterways," he said, "to bring to Chicago a greater Norman E. Mack in Sympathy. prosperity and work for the unem-Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, dem- ployed and to this end I have charwhich he was felling struck him. He New York, said here that after read- Cape Girardeau and will leave on is being taken to the hospital where ing the Raskob letter he hoped 'he tour of the Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio democratic platform would contain and Tennessee rivers Thursday, April

est mayoralty election we have ever

"To my mind. 'I love Chicago. I believe in the

had.



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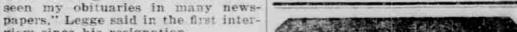
"But whatever the ultimate cost of the farm board's stabilization may e," he added "it will be small compared with the resultant benefits to the farmers and to the country as a whole."-State Journal.

### DENY PRINCE MARKED MAN

Koenigsberg, Germany-The whole

Chicago-Alexander Legge, having police force was questioned about the read his "obituary" in the paper ever circumstances under which Prince since he resigned as chairman of the August Wilhelm, fourth son of the federal farm board, is "mad clear former kaiser, was beaten during a Hunching his angular frame political clash March 21. As one man thru." forward and drumming on the glass they denied an officer had ordered his top of his desk at the International men to single out the prince for pun-Harvester company, Mr. Legge in- ishment. There were 500 or more veighed against editorial implications persons on the railway platform waitthat he "got out while the getting ing for the prince to come in, the powas good." Usually reporter shy, for lice testified, and because they had once he was glad to see a newspaper- no business there, police ordered

man and get this "off his chest:" them to get out. The prince came in "Congress was right in passing the while they were enforcing the orders agricultural marketing act, and the and got in the way of a policeman's federal farm board is going strong. club. Since leaving the farm board I've



Norris is a Critic of Ras-Alfred Gansemer was appointed as

Gansemer was a good one. He had Calls It Only Question of Issue Beexperience in this work and is captween White Hcuse and Dem-

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

If any of the readers of the Journal mov of any social event or item of interest in this vicinity, and will mail same to this office, it will ap-pear under this heading. We want all newsitems-Epirop

were all fine pieces of workmanship.

ocratic Chairman

Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. Wednesday evening prayer meet-You are cordially invited to wor

J. C. STEWART, The final unofficial tabulation of Pastor.

feat four hours and a half after the

ing after some business matters for Murray with a number of her friends the day as well. for the past two weeks.

J. L. Austin of near Weeping Wa- Frank, Earl and Curley, with the matters for a short time.

a basement and a cave at the prop- 4,000 bushels.

on Monday of this week. Harry Creamer and wife of Over- of New Raymer, Colorado, visit her day is one hundred at the Bible Raskob's letter and did not comnight and are visiting with their rel- had not seen each other for some mark set by the Bible school. Do plan. ton arrived in Murray on last Sunday for a number of days this week. They

Week End Cash Bargains

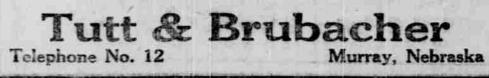
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he added. "the bottom is out of pro- destiny of our city, and I shall con-Interesting Easter Services. At the Christian church of Murray hibition."

Have Excellent Meeting Sunday.

for the services and to enjoy the can-

tata, "The First Easter," which was

Cannot Do Both Jobs.

Home from Hospital.

Called to Iowa by Death.

at the time they did.

She is doing very nicely.

last Monday.

ter was a visitor in Murray on last big trucks were delivering corn from was held a number of very interest- The opinion that prohibiton is fare of our people." Monday, looking after some business the farm of Alvin Melsinger to the ing services. The Bible school open- "one, not the only issue that we must P. A. Hild elevator on Monday after- ed with an attendance of 77 which settle in 1932" was expressed by Mrs. J. A. Scotten was constructing noon and Tuesday morning, some was very pleasing and with the oth- Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of

er services of which there were three the committee in charge of women's erty of Fred Reasner east of Murray Mrs. W. M. Reeves was pleased to the attendance was very pleasing, activities. The former governor of have her brother Charles Rassmussen The mark set for the Pentecost Sun- Wyoming said she had not answered school. It is up to you to fulfill this ment specifically on his 'h'ome rule"

not wait to attend until the last day. Senator Harris, Georgia, said: "I but go now, and keep on going. Re- am not in sympathy with Mr. Rasmember that beginning with the 19th kob's views."

of April the time of the evening ser- Other southerners have taken the vice will be changed from 7:30 to position that economic questions should not be subordinated by an intraparty controversy over the dry

laws and the quicker this view is adopted the greater the party's At the Presbyterian church on last chances in 1932 .- State Journal. Sunday there was a goodly crowd out

### LIBEL SUIT IS DISMISSED

rendered by the large chorus. Mrs. J. V. Pitman and Tommy Troop sang "I Shall Meet Him Face to Face." libel suit brought by Col. Luke Les. message of felicitation to the victor. and going strong. and which was pronounced as being Nashville newspaper publisher and It was the worst night of the year one of the finest duets which has politician, against the Chattanooga for the police. There were extra de its ex-chairman, is the organization been given in Murray for many years. Times and Judge W. B. Swaney of tails of them assigned to keep order. of farmers. "The critics and others All enjoyed this. The number which Chattanooga, because of an inter- but it was no use trying to hold in was to capitivate the large assemb- view with Judge Swaney published the crowds. They were out to celelage was the solo rendered by Tommy in the Times, was dismissed in cir- brate.

Troop when he sang "Jesus Keep Me cuit court. The dismissal came about Near the Cross." The applause was as Judge Pat Quinn sustained the delong and most enthusiastic, for all fendants' pleas in abatement.

were pleased with the rendition. The suit was allowed to stand lenger maintained a commanding against Gamon Mason. fourteen year lead from the hour the polls closed. old carrier and co-defendant with although his margin was trimmed to I have been elected as the assessor the Times and Judge Swaney, when a ratio of 6 to 4 as the Thompson

for Rock Bluffs precinct and at the the plaintiff's bill was amended so bailiwicks turned in their burden of time I was elected I was very much as to charge the youth knew what ballots. pleased to receive the support of all was in the Times when he sold it. who voted for me, and especially Colonel Lea filed the suit soon af- sume command of the city as soon those who were instrumental in put- ter the Times published the interview as an election certificate is issued by

ting me on the ticket. Since then I in which Judge Swaney, commenting the canvassing board, and his friends have become interested in the grain on state affairs in Tennessee, the no- intimated he might take office within business and this had made it incon- ministration of Governor Horton and the week .--- World-Herald. venient to do the work of assessing, political activities of Lea and Rogand in fact almost impossible. So I ers Caldwet, president of Caldwelhave had to give up the assessor work & Co., investment banking house in order to look after the business at now in receivership, was quoted as the elevator. Again I thank all who saving: were so kind to give me their support

P. A. HILD.

"Governor Horton violated his oath of office by abdicating his office, which Lea and Rogers Caldwell.'

Mrs. John Redden who has been **RASKOB HAS ONE DEFENDER** poorly and who has a very serious in-

fection in one of her ears was taken New Orleans-Commenting on the to the St. Catherine's hospital at request of Chairman Raskob for 1932 public" punctuated various republi-Omaha early last week, where she was receiving treatment since. The platform suggestions from democratic can meetings. Police did not inter-national committee, Mrs. Stella Ham- fere, presumably having been intreatment was very efficient and the people at the hospital allowed Mrs. Redden to return home on last Sunthe Raskob "home rule plan" an in Madrid. day, Mr. and Mrs. Font T. Wilson and the husband, John Redden, were "ideal" solution of the prohibition Many Spandiards ignored the po-problem. "I will think the matter litical campaigns and spent the day over to Omaha and brought her home.

of anything I could add to Mr. Ras- archist.

kob's own plan. I think it is ideal. Mr. and Mrs. George Nickles and It is along the lines of my own Mrs. Henry G. Long received the sad thought on the subject." news of the death of a cousin of Mrs. Atlanta-Maj. John H. Soben. Nickles and niece of Mrs. Long had democratic national committeeman died at Shenandoah, Iowa. They de- for Georgia, commenting on Chairparted on last Sunday for the home man Saskob's appeal to members of of the deceased where they were at-the national committee for their tending the funeral of the cousin on views on his plan to modify the eigh-

teenth amendment, said: "With high Had Excellent Meeting. The Four-H club which met in views, I do not think it is within Mr. Murray on last Saturday also were Raskob's province, and certainly it workers as well as theorists and talk- is not within mine. to be dictating ers. for nineteen of the members of a platform for the next democratic the club constructed nineteen indi- convention or candidate."

view since his resignation. "Most of them have been friendly

tinue to take an interest in the wel- to me personally, but some of them suggest that I am in the position of No Disorders Reported. a rat deserting a sinking ship. In-Chicago voted in a serious man the first place I resent the implicaner today. There were no disorders tion that I would desert the ship if County Judge Edmund K. Jarech:, it were sinking and in the second who had charge of the election ma- place this beat is not sinking-it is chinery, described it as "the quiet- not even in distress."

#### Back at His Old Job.

Legge has been back at his old post But tonight a frenzy of celebration as president of the International surged through the loop. Through about a month. "They say 'the old the streets of the Rialto threaded a man was smart-he got out while booming parade in honor of Cermak. the getting was good.' They write Autos backfired a sharp staccato and about me as if I were dead." Legge heavier cannonading formed a thun- said with a smile. "You got here at a derous obligate for the victory good time. I'm good and mad. I joined the board on the distinct unshouts of Cermak supporters.

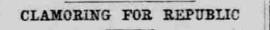
Clinging to autos and brandishing derstanding that I would only serve brooms, the symbol of their chana- through the organization period, the pion's slogan; "Sweep the ilty hall appointment being for one year, Genclean of crime," the noisy paraders eral business conditions last summer streamed past the city hall hnder the made it seem advisable to carry on windows of the chamber where the until the board was more firmly es-Madisonville, Tenn .- A \$100,000 vanquished mayor was framing a tablished. It is now a going concern

> The farm board's basic job, said have lost sight of this fact when they consider the stabilization and financing operations. They're hollering about the side show and forgetting

about the circus." Outstripping Mayor Thompson Prevented Market Collapse. from the start, the democratic chal-Altho he considered it incidental to the farm botard's principal work, Legge said he was certain the board's stabilizing opeartions in wheat and cotton in the "extreme emergency" of last October prevented a market

collapse that would have meant ruin The mayor-elect laid plans to asto many holders of grain and their creditors. Legge agreed to the assumption

that the board would probably lose



Kept Commanding Lead.

Madrid-The monarchy was at tacked by republicans and socialists and defended by monarchists in several thousand political rallies thruhe had sworn to administer, to Lake out Spain. The meetings were the last big political gatherings before next Sunday, when the first municipal elections in eight years will be held in the country. Shouts of "Death to the king" and "long live the re-

Many Spandiards ignored the poover before replying to Mr. Raskob," observing Easter. In Madrid there she said, "but offhand I can't think were ten left meetings to one mon-

### RUSSIAN OBSERVANCE OF ORTHODOX EASTER

Moscow-Despite an anti-religious compaign by the Atheist society, thousands of Russians began celebrating the Greek orthodox Easter, which continues this week and ends with church sevices next Sunday. To orthodox Russians this is passion week, during which all of the faithful feast and pray.

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