

ILLINOIS VOTE TOMORROW TO TEST NEW DEAL

Interest Keen, Heavy Vote
Forecast: Election
Worker Slain.

By United Press
CHICAGO, April 9.—Illinois voters will ballot tomorrow in a primary election which may produce the first indications at the polls of how the public looks upon the national recovery program and the Democratic administration which it swept into power eighteen months ago.

Except for several local contests of spirited rivalry, the principal fights will be to select candidates for the state's twenty-seven seats in the house of representatives. In the presidential year upheaval, when this normally Republican state sent nineteen Democrats to the house, the Democrats showed their best strength in history. If they can hold this showing, the balloting will be looked upon as an endorsement for the present administration.

Cooperating in the selection of the Illinois primary as a wind-scar was the fact that Democratic candidates are not widely opposed. Sitting members, however, have pledged their continued support to the Roosevelt program and their opponents have not expressed any great opposition to it.

National Issues Soft Pedaled

Even the Republicans have softened national issues in their private fights. There has been some "radicalism" charges against the Democrats. They have conducted extensive campaigns, however, on local issues, with their strongest campaigns coming in Cook county and Chicago, where in November they will have to pit their strength against the powerful Nash-Kelly machine.

A pre-election slaying of a political worker in the notorious "bloody twentieth" ward in Chicago cost an independent Democratic candidate the final night's services of Joseph Rietro, 31, in his campaign for Democratic nomination in the seventeenth state senatorial district.

The primary saw the first indications of a split in the Republican party by which, apparently, it was hoped to win back so-called liberals into the party fold. A complete slate of progressive Republicans was entered against the regulars. The progressives' aims were best revealed in their use of a letter from Interior Secretary Harold L. Ikes against the nomination campaign of Congressman James Simpson, Jr., in the exclusive Tenth congressional district.

Ikes Figures in Fight

The progressives sought to attach a "fox hunting" "Insull school of thought" label to Mr. Simpson in behalf of Ralph E. Church. Mr. Simpson and Mr. Church and the progressives "Socialists."

Optimistic party leaders predicted that nearly 2,000,000 voters will participate in the primary. It was hoped to win back so-called liberals into the party fold.

By special dispensation of the grand lodge of Indiana, Logan conferred all three degrees on a candidate in one day during the late months of 1917, when the United States was at war, and a petitioner of the lodge, who was already in the army, was destined to leave for duty in France almost immediately. Older members of the group still recall the event as one which was almost as difficult for them as it was for the candidate.

An organization within Logan is the Acacia Club, which extends aid to the dependents of members upon their death. President of the society is John W. Worley, foreman of The Times' engraving department.

Logan boasts what is probably the best past masters' attendance of any lodge in the Indianapolis jurisdiction.

GROSS INCOME TAX REPEAL TO BE ASKED

City Cafe Owners to Hear Plea of State Retailers Head.

Repeal of the state gross income tax because of its effect on the retail business, and proposal of a tax program which may be substituted, will be advocated by L. F. Shuttleworth, executive secretary of the Associated Retailers of Indiana, at a meeting tonight of Indianapolis chapter of the Indiana State Restaurant Association in the Lockerbie.

Matters relative to the code of restaurant operators and creation of a national code authority for the industry will be discussed. Representatives of several state supply houses will speak.

SIMILARITY OF NAMES MAY CONFUSE VOTERS

Political Maneuvering Seen in Listing Senate Candidates.

Persons familiar with politics, who have been discussing the difficulty voters will encounter handling a huge ballot containing hundreds of names, smiled today at the perplexing similarity of names of two candidates for one office, listed by some as clever political maneuvering.

Joseph P. O'Mahony, 2617 North Alabama street, former newspaper man, filed for the Republican state senator nomination, while Joseph F. O'Mahoney, 1715 North Delaware street, restaurant proprietor, filed for the same office on the Democratic ticket.

TRAVELERS PICK SLATE

S. D. McClain, Marion, Elected President of Society.

S. D. McClain, Marion, was elected president of the Travelers Protective Association of Indiana at the closing session of the state convention yesterday at the Claypool.

Other officers elected are George Boyle, Indianapolis, first vice-president; J. C. Elert, Ft. Wayne, second vice-president, James Keys, Frankfort, third vice-president, and O. F. Stevens, South Bend, secretary-treasurer.

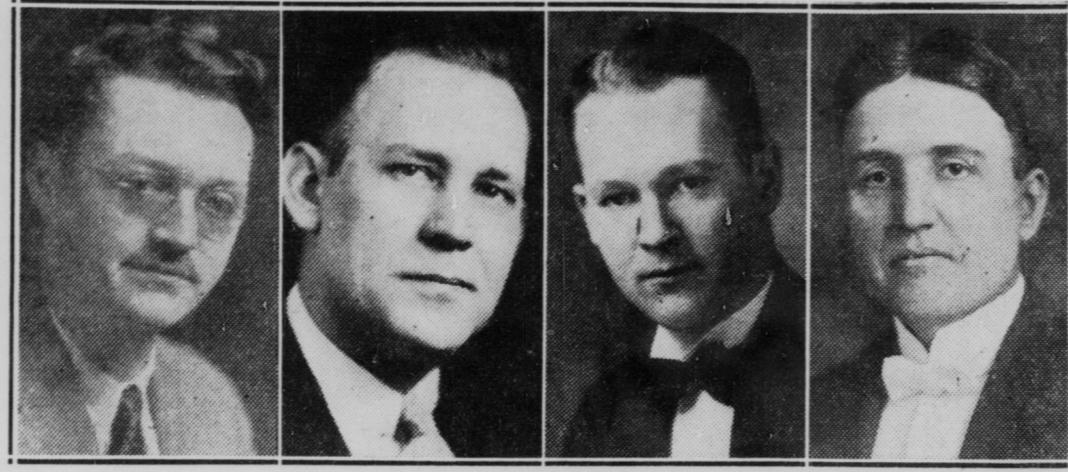
LIONS TO SEE AIR FILM

"Flying American" to Be Shown at Meeting Wednesday.

Members of the Indianapolis Lions' Club will be entertained at noon Wednesday in the Washington by a motion picture, "Flying American." Al Evans has arranged for the showing.

TRAVEL SMOOTH PATH

Logan Masons Favored by Fortune



This is the fourteenth of a series of histories of Marion County Masonic blue lodges which has been appearing each Monday in The Times. Next week a history of Oriental lodge will be published.

LATE in 1887, the minutes fail to record the exact date, a small group of Master Masons met in the old Odd Fellow building on Virginia avenue for the purpose of founding a new blue lodge, an organization which was to become Logan lodge, No. 575, Free and Accepted Masons. Chairman and secretary at the meeting were, respectively, George T. Anderson and John R. Clinton.

Dispensation for formation of Logan lodge was granted by Mortimer Nye, then grand master of the grand lodge of Indiana, on Jan. 27, 1888, with Mr. Anderson as worshipful master; Hiram D. Harris, senior warden, and William E. Jeffries, junior warden.

Signers of the petition for dispensation, who also, because of the unusual speed with which charter was granted, constitute the entire list of charter members, were Mr. Anderson, Mr. Harris, Mr. Jeffries, Mr. Clinton, Hiram Seibert, Ralph E. Kennington, William H. Tucker, George F. Phillips, Richard S. Colter, Austin Rowe, Richard Williams, Joseph L. Fisher, Robert H. Bigger, Leander A. Fulmer, John A. Porter, William N. Wishard, Andrew J. Joyce, Peter Routier, Robert McClelland, Edwin L. Williams, Charles N. Rooker, and Edward T. Bradham.

Henry Bokeloh, Clark Miller, Hezekiah White, Herbert G. Haller, William F. Barnes, Richard Murphy, Benjamin F. Wilson, Timothy F. Bassett, John F. Richards, William Jenkins, Frank E. Alley, William Koss, Joseph R. Forbes, William Herndon, George Lamb, Thomas J. Hudson, Charles F. Laycock, Frederick Kline, Michael Steinheimer, Harvey Anderson and Andrew Zanchi.

CHARTER was granted on May 22, 1888. With appropriate ceremony the lodge was instituted on July 2 of the same year with William H. Smythe acting as deputy grand master. First Logan officers under charter were Mr. Anderson, worshipful master; Mr. Harris, senior warden; Mr. Jeffries, junior warden; Mr. Seibert, treasurer; Mr. Clinton, secretary; Mr. Kennington, senior deacon; Mr. McClelland, junior deacon; Mr. Haller, steward; Mr. Richards, steward, and Mr. Rooker, tyler.

From its founding to Jan. 1, 1901, Logan conferred degrees on 138 candidates and affiliated forty-eight new members giving it on that date a membership of 186 Master Masons. Among those was one who had been initiated and passed by Manchester Lodge and had written consent and waiver of that lodge had received the Master Mason degree from Logan Lodge.

FIRST home of the lodge was the old Masonic temple which then stood on the former site of the



Upper (left to right)—Fred E. Manker, Elmer Schakel, Paul D. Chapman and Charles E. Lucas.
Lower (left to right)—John Schley, John E. Worley and Christopher C. Ritter.

D. Sommers & Co. store at Washington street and Capitol avenue. From there Logan moved in 1902 to the Labor temple on Pearl street between Meridian and Illinois streets. With the other bodies now occupying that building, Logan moved in 1909 to its quarters at the present Masonic temple, North and Illinois streets.

The course of the life of Logan lodge has pursued such an even tenor that it is most difficult to select individual events as notable in the history of an organization which has not been harassed in any manner. However, Logan's custom of making an annual pilgrimage to the Masonic home at Franklin is worthy of mention. Early each fall the lodge members go in a group to the institution. There a program is offered by the lodge for the entertainment of both the old and the young who make their home there.

JOHN SCHLEY, cousin of Admiral William E. Schley of Spanish-American war fame and himself a captain in the Union forces during the Civil war, was secretary of Logan lodge for more than twenty-six years. He was succeeded by another past master, Charles Hayes.

The late Jacob Rubin, a Logan member, served for almost thirty years as grand steward and tyler of the grand lodge of Indiana. Charles Lucas, present Logan secretary, last week was appointed to succeed Mr. Rubin in that position, by Frank G. Laird, grand master.

Logan past masters are George T. Anderson, John Schley, Christopher C. Ritter, Hiram D. Harris, Edward W. Barrows, William F. Laycock, John P. Cochrane, Henry H. Bishop, George W. Maze, Edward L. Laycock, John T. McClelland, Charles W. Hayes, Howard E. Bruce, Charles A. Woerner, Charles F. Cooke Jr., Leslie E. Dobbs, Louis F. Klein, Oscar A. Merrill, William D. Woods, Charles E. Lucas, Bert S. Gadd, Edwin R. Sulgrove, John E. Worley, Harry P. Hobart, Grover C. Ott, William T. Cox, Harry B. Canfield, Leonard Vogt, Charles F. Campbell, Albert C. Cordes, Walter P. Boemer, Chris C. Heller, Harry H. Hartman, Carl C. Schmidt, Charles O. Bush and George E. Lorentz.

Present officers of the lodge are Fred E. Manker, worshipful master; Elmer Schakel, senior warden; Paul D. Chapman, junior warden; Charles E. Lucas, secretary; Christopher C. Ritter, treasurer; Joseph L. Potter, senior deacon; Seth Wells, junior deacon; Kermit Jacobson, senior steward, and William Beeson, junior steward.

BANDITS KIDNAP
TWO CITY BOYS

While schoolmates at Cathedral high school crowded around today, Tommy Moriarty, 17, widely known accordion player, tells the saga of the ill-mannered bandits and a shivering automobile ride Saturday night.

Tommy, together with his brother, Francis, 12, were sitting in their father's parked automobile at the 200 block, Virginia avenue, when two men approached the car, wildly brandished guns and shouted, "Keep still and we won't hurt you."

Francis, resenting the sudden intrusion, made an attempt to make a hasty exit via the rear door, but he was seized and held squirming by the collar. Pinning the boys in the car, the gunmen drove out the Bluff road searching the boys for money.

They robbed Tommy of a wrist watch given him as a present, and his accordion, valued at \$350.

Francis was the unlucky victim as far as the bandits were concerned. As they attempted to take a watch from him, he began shouting in a hoarse voice. In shaken tones one of the bandits said, "Keep still or I'll sock you." Nevertheless, Francis kept his watch.

One hundred and fifty guests were chased out of the place as the raiding party broke up the "grand opening" of the cafe. James Duke, 3416 Madison avenue, bartender, was arrested, charged with permitting public dancing without a permit and selling beer without a license.

The car was driven to Martinsville and the boys released south of there.

BLUEBEARD' WILL DIE

During this period, Europe

searched its mind and heart as never before or since. Some of the manifestations of that search were embodied in beautiful cathedrals.

The great effort of the twelfth

and thirteen centuries failed. I

ST. MARY'S, Kan.—D. J. Lane, a druggist, at 1413 Lane Building, St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a treatment for Asthma in which he has so much confidence that he sends a \$1.25 bottle by mail to anyone who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for this bottle after you are completely satisfied and the one taking the treatment to be the judge. Send your name and address today.—Advertisement.

SHADE CLEANING

Liquid cleaning process which cleans, re-sizes, refills and recolors window shades practically like new.

NEW SHADES

We make every kind of shade from the cheaper to the best guaranteed washable material. This, with Patterson service, NUFF SAID!

VENETIAN BLINDS

We manufacture both the residential and commercial types of blinds—Venetian Blinds in the home are extremely decorative, control light and ventilation, and add a distinctive charm of beauty and refinement.

Make to Order in Any Color Combination

LINOLEUMS

We specialize in Armstrong's inlaid and felt base floor coverings and have the newer spring patterns for your selection. Our laying service is by specialists who are equipped for high class service.

A Phone Call Brings Our Service to Your Door.

Patterson Shade Co.

Phone RI ley 1496

132 N. Delaware St.

3 CRUSHED BY AVALANCHE ON MOUNTAIN ROAD

New York Highway Board
Probes Storm King
Trail Tragedy.

By United Press

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 9.—The state highway commission started an investigation today into the origin of an avalanche that thundered down the precipitous slope of Storm King mountain and smashed against three automobiles on the congested Storm King highway, killing three persons and injuring three others.

The apparent causes of the unusual accident were the late winter frosts and rains loosening the more exposed portions of the sheer face of the mountain rising hundreds of feet above the road. A three-ton section tore free yesterday and rumbled down the slope so swiftly that none of the trapped motorists had time to act. Hurling boulders crushed their vehicles like eggshells.

The largest boulder, a fragment weighing more than a ton, bounded on top of a coach in which Otto Seelheimer, East Paterson, N. J., was driving his family along the famous scenic highway carved out of the peaks above the Hudson. His wife, Louise, and his son Eugene, 5, were killed almost instantly. Mr. Seelheimer suffered a broken left shoulder and his 18-month-old daughter Geraldine a possible fracture of the jaw.

Another rock tore through the roof on an automobile about 100 feet behind the Seelheimers, killing Lambert H. Shanks of Brooklyn and injuring his wife.

An almost miraculous escape from death was recorded by Dr. F. E. Lehman and Miss Mary Wolf, who were in the third car destroyed. A huge boulder weighing 1,000 pounds missed their heads by inches, flattening the rear half of their car.

The truly dismaying thing, of course, is the lukewarmness, the wishy-washy goody-goodness, the infantile irrelevancy of the church itself. Millions of people still bring ray to their individual souls by attending a church service.

I know that there are millions of Catholics and high church Episcopalians alone who obtain extraordinary comfort from the celebration in due form of the Holy Eucharist, the very thing which John Knox felt was more dangerous than ten thousand armed men.

Millions of other church going people find rest for their souls in attending church service but here all too often, there tends to arise a disputatious attitude concerning ethical matters discussed in the sermon and more appropriate to a week-long lecture course than to an auto driver of thine ultimate.

Because of this, it is easily possible to construct the machinery of a new deal, provided the people really want it and are willing to experiment continually in the invention of new parts for the social machine in the same spirit as a mechanic invents new parts in the perfecting of an automobile model.

Now, you are acquainted with fine, cultured, tolerant people who reserve their sharp practices and grabbing tendencies for the hard life of the business world and who are delightful and enjoyable companions in the social life of evenings and holidays. They yearn for a more satisfactory business existence, but do not know exactly how to bring it to pass.

They want their children to go to Sunday school and learn the Ten Commandments and the salient facts of the Bible, but they themselves are convinced of the fundamental truth of evolution, the struggle for existence and laissez faire, dog-eat-dog economics. They know that they have to "get it" if they are not to be "got" and while they don't like this kind of business any better than you or I, they don't know of anything practical to do about it. Therefore, the most decent of the well-educated, materialists accept some form of "Lippmannesque" humanism as the way of making the best of a bad job.

Now, humanists are, as a rule, superficially agnostic yet resolutely practiced the good life as they see it, and do their best to bring that life to pass for other people as well. Many of them get considerable pleasure out of making fun of the sacred superstitions of the preceding generation and are doubtless a healthful influence in many ways because they puncture the hypocritical pretensions of people who duly profess "religion" and sharply practice business.

In ordinary everyday life, humanists are interesting, amusing, stimulating and humble. People of this sort always will be very useful in keeping "religious" people from taking themselves seriously.

The religion of the future must affirm in unmistakable terms the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, not merely by way of giving a mystical glow to the individual worshiper, but also by way of bringing the kingdom of heaven on earth. The church of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries sought to bring this about in a very definite way by theocracy, by a way of life where economic activity was subordinate to a religious consciousness.

Over large areas of Europe, tremendous efforts were made to fix just prices, fair wages, right conditions of labor, all with the idea of building a social state fit to glorify God.

Francis was the unlucky victim as far as the bandits were concerned. As they attempted to take a watch from him, he began shouting in a hoarse voice. In shaken tones one of the bandits said, "Keep still or I'll sock you." Nevertheless, Francis kept his watch.

The car was driven to Martinsville and the boys released south of there.

CAFE HAS SHORT LIFE

Wooden Pistol Club Opens and Is

Closed on Same Evening.

The Wooden Pistols cafe, right

spot on 320 East Washington street,

named in honor of Dillinger's es-