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DONATIONS
No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing — our contributions will be in cash.

BOARD OF COMMERCE WORK

The Board of Commerce of Ypsilanti, Mich., six years old, engaged in "renewing its membership" for the next three years, calls attention to a few achievements that should interest similar bodies elsewhere.

When that town of 7,000 people wanted to celebrate its hundredth anniversary, its hustling young Board of Commerce took \$6,300 out of its treasury, furnished its own staff to run the show and had a celebration that is remembered far and wide.

When there was some question of a new motor track factory moving to town, the Board of Commerce promptly raised a similar sum, and paid all the expenses of the moving — about a dollar per inhabitant.

When the town needed a good hotel — and there is nothing that helps business anywhere more than good hotels — the Board of Commerce saw that it got one.

The Board's regular work embraces such unusual activities as directing an educational program for retail merchants to improve the town as a trading center, supervising a loan association by which 50 deserving Normal College students are enabled to remain in school, and putting through a good city-zoning system.

Everything considered, it doesn't seem likely that the business and professional men of Ypsilanti will hesitate about renewing that membership.

SET-BACK FOR BUS

There comes a sudden check to the triumph of the motor bus. Indiana goes back to the trolley car. Nearly all of the bus lines in that state have now been acquired by the interurban electric railways. The electric lines will use some of the bus lines as feeders and kill off the rest.

It may be that this victory is not altogether one of merit. The electric lines had a great investment which they wanted to protect. Nevertheless the issue would hardly be settled in this way unless the financial interests supporting the electric lines believed the old type of transportation had a future.

Neither the flexible bus line nor the fixed and dependable trolley line need kill each other off. Each has its special qualification for service, and there is plenty of room for both, to supplement each other under proper regulation.

FEWER FARMERS

Nine hundred and one thousand persons moved away from American farms last year. They moved to the cities. But there's nothing to get excited about.

Nearly half of the departures were balanced by the excess of births over deaths on the farms. The net loss was 479,000.

A look around shows the city people eating as abundantly as ever, and there is certainly no famine in the agricultural districts.

The fact is that with modern machinery and improved farming methods it doesn't take so many people to produce food for the nation. Sending superfluous workers to the city is one way to improve the farming situation, giving those who remain on the farms a better living.

FASTEST FREIGHT MOVEMENT

During January, the daily average movement of freight cars in use was 27.5 miles a day, a gain of 2.5 miles over January, 1925, and 2.6 miles over January, 1924.

That includes the average of all the cars in actual service — on the sidings, on the main tracks, loading and unloading. It is the fastest freight movement ever recorded in a difficult season of the year.

They are working to make their service more efficient, day after day, making their money by speculation on the stock market. Service is the new order.

Marriage faster in Berlin has been getting a lot of newspaper attention, but it isn't clear whether the women are getting married or whether they are getting divorced.

Feeding Time Again



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If Secretary of Commerce Hoover dislikes monopolies as much as he appears to in declaiming against the monopoly of British rubber interests, why does he stand for them in Alaska on a scale that enables them to ride the territory half to death?

The question is Dan A. Sutherland's. Sutherland's the Alaskan territorial delegate in Congress.

"It really is a spectacle for people to behold," he observed in a recent speech—"the high priest of American monopoly twisting the British lion's India-rubber tail."

If a decline in population's any proof that a territory's being mismanaged, then Sutherland appears to have made out a case, for Alaska's population has declined in the last few years. The delegate, however, doesn't entirely blame monopolies and government bureaus for that.

"The war started it," he explains. "We had an unusual proportion of adventurous young, husky unmarried men—just the soldier type. They began leaving, with the Canadian forces, long before the United States

went in."

"Neither did they very generally come back," he continued. "A great many were killed. Placer mining was about played out, too, so of the survivors, large numbers, once away, scattered to other fields."

"When the falling off had reached bedrock, the territory, for various reasons, didn't immediately begin to fill up again."

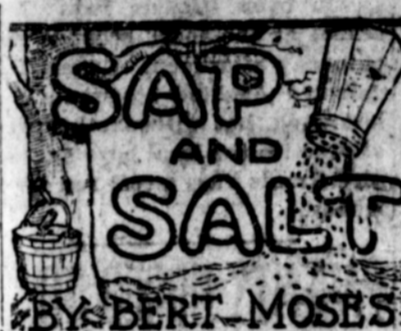
"It will, however. Low grade mineral workings are taking the place of the placers. And, in my judgment, the cityward movement away from the farms has nearly reached its peak. I believe Alaska's agricultural development isn't far in the future."

UKELELE BEING OUSTED BY THE NEW COCOLELE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (U.P.)—Hawaiians are abandoning the ukelele for the cocolele, according to tourists returning here from the islands.

The cocolele is credited with being a real original Hawaiian instrument. It is strung like a ukelele but it is made of a coconut shell rather than fashioned of wood. The tone is somewhat deeper and different in quality.

Cottage Grove — Anderson & Middleton Co., will start Mill B, to cut 40,000,000 feet government timber a year.



Statesmanship covers a multitude of plots.

In the absence of temptations, anybody can be good.

If there was no market for vamps, there wouldn't be any.

It's what you are today that makes you what you are going to be tomorrow.

"Original" people are always under suspicion—particularly if they be women.

Team-work reaches the zenith of its efficiency when employed between the human mind and the human mouth.

Hez Heck says: "So far as I kin see, the reasons fer gittin' married is jist as foolish as the reasons fer gittin' divorced."

THAT 3.75 TONIC



Is it a beverage? No, it's a tonic — according to the fastest and best of the Pabst Brewery Corp. (right), samples a glass of the 3.75 malt extract that his firm has prepared to sell, while Dr. A. L. Scheidter, chief chemist of the corporation, helps him try it.



Robbers lead a hard life. They have to keep in good shape or some hood-headed nut will whip them.

About two million children are born in this country every year. Drive your auto carefully.

Learning to drive slowly seems to be harder than learning to drive fast.

Arrested a man in Yellowstone Park for killing a deer. Of course he tried to pass the buck.

Ford says the Charleston isn't a dance. Yet the people learned it riding in his cars.

House has voted \$3,380,000 to catch run runners, which seems to be about \$1 per runner.

Biggest cherry crop in history, predicted for Willamette Valley orchards.

ANDREWS EXPECTED TO RESIGN SHORTLY

By JOSEPH S. WADSWORTH (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—With Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew, completing his first year in office as "dry man" this month official Washington is speculating on whether the prohibition field marshal would continue at his post for another 12 months.

Dry leaders contend that Andrews has not begun to function and that inside of a year America will become as dry as a desert. They pointed out that the proposed legislative program to strengthen the Volstead and custom laws and plan to reorganize the prohibition unit into a bureau will give Andrews the power he needs to make the law effective.

Wet proponents, however, charge the dry man is slowly becoming convinced that the majority of citizens desire light wines and beer and until this concession is granted prohibition will never be effective. Andrews, they believe, will eventually admit defeat and propose that the dry law be modified.

Andrews and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon have recently been at variance on views of

how to make the prohibition law more effective and this situation may lead to the Assistant Secretary's resignation within the next year.

Some time ago the dry chief announced that he would make an earnest effort to enforce the prohibition act and that should he fail he would resign office and recommend that the law be changed.

Portland — Volunteers of America plan \$200,000 home for girls.



WARNER BAXTER in THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE 'MANNEQUIN'

Mom and Pop

By Taylor



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

