

NATION IMPROVED BY DRY ACT RULE, SENATOR ASSERTS

Author of Amendment Lists
Benefits of Five Years
of Prohibition.

By SENATOR NORRIS SHEP-
PARD of Texas.
Author of the Eighteenth Amend-
ment.

Written for the United Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Jan. 16
marks five years of national prohi-
bition. In every national election
since nation-wide prohibition went
into effect the people have signified
their approval of prohibition by in-
creasing the dry majority in both
House and Senate.

During the operation of prohi-
bition, the decreased arrests for
drunkenness have numbered 500,000
annually. There have been 250,000
fewer industrial accidents. A de-
creased mortality rate has developed
which adds three years to the aver-
age human life. The 275 drink
cures of license days, have dwindled
to twenty-seven. Lowering drink-
caused poverty is saving \$74,000,000
annually.

Colleges Closed
Prohibition has closed many or-
phanages and crowded the colleges
and schools. It has doubled the
number of investors and made it
possible for them to save \$30,000,000
of the daily wage of \$200,000,000.

With nearly 16,000,000 automobiles
on the roads, we must choose be-
tween liquor and the automobile.

Drinking liquor always was harm-
ful. Now, in addition, it is unlaw-
ful to make it, buy it, carry it, or
possess it as a beverage, except as
to the small residue purchased and
stored before prohibition was in-
stituted.

It is not only a bad example to
use this residue for beverage pur-
poses, but every reason for total ab-
stinence in the past is reinforced
today by the fact that the drinker
of illegal booze furnishes a pre-
text for the encouragement of all
law, gambles with his health and life,
makes more hazardous the work of
faithful public officials, subjects this
country to the criticism of nations
hostile to our American policy of
government, undermines the faith of
the people that a majority can en-
force its own laws, teaches the youth
the first lessons in anarchy—dis-
respect for constituted authority.

'Game of Democracy'

Americans who love this republic
more than a drink of liquor will
obey the law and will insist on like
obedience from others. Good sports-
men play the game of democracy fair.

Prohibition is the law of the land.
It will remain so. The perpetuity of
the nation depends upon obedience
to and enforcement of the law.

SNODGRASS FREE; STARTS ON STAGE

'King of Ivories' Released
From Prison Today.

By United Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.
—An ex-convict starts out today to
capitalize the opportunity which
prison confinement gave him.

Harry Snodgrass—king of the
ivories to the radio world—was re-
leased at noon after having served
slightly more than a year of a
three-year sentence for a hold-up in
St. Louis.

With Mrs. Snodgrass and their 8-
year-old son and the promise of \$600
weekly for a two-year vaudeville
tour, Snodgrass will leave for St.
Louis.

Years ago Snodgrass played the
piano in cheap dance hall orchestras
in St. Louis. Money was scarce and
there came a chance of "easy dough
in the hold-up racket." The first
attempt resulted in Harry's cap being
killed and Harry being captured.

But the past is forgotten now.
After a brief visit in St. Louis,
Snodgrass will leave for Evansville,
Ind., where Sunday he starts his
tuneless career.

NINETY-DAY SENTENCE

Miss Laura Walter, 21, colored,
449 W. Sixteenth Pl., was fined \$10
and sentenced to ninety days at the
Indiana Woman's Prison on an as-
sault and battery charge with in-
tent to kill in city court today. She
was alleged to have cut Sam Hill,
24, colored, 311 W. Vermont St.,
after he objected to her talking to
a Chinese.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen be-
long to:
J. E. Parker, 3543 N. Penn-
sylvania St., Ford, from Michigan
and Meridian Sts.

Edgar Daugherty, Danville, Ind.,
Ford, from C. 101 Ave. and Mar-
ket St.

A. H. Huddleston, 315 W. New
York St., Chevrolet from 137 E. New
York St.

Howard Woolman, Keystone Ave.,
and Walker St., Chevrolet, from
Capitol Ave. and Ohio St.

City, Ford sedan No. 26, from
Market and Delaware Sts.

Arthur Geiger, 536 E. McCarty
St., Overland, near his home.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobiles reported found be-
long to:
Fritz Welsch, R. R. D. Box 112,
Ford, found at Davidson and E.
Washington Sts.

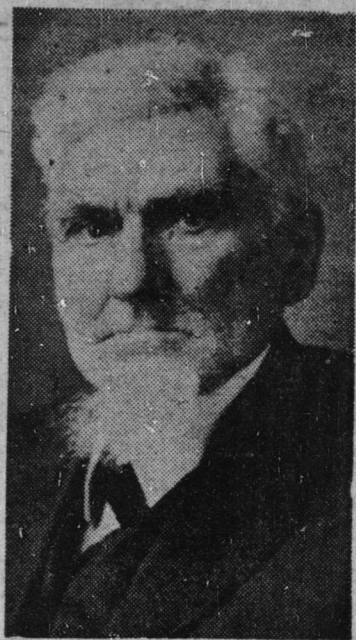
John A. Hook, R. R. M. Box 284,
Cadillac, found at 58 W. Ohio St.

Aged Man Looks With Pride at Unique Line of Posterity

As Henry Wade, 82, of Floyd
County sits thinking of the years
gone by he points with pride to a
unique line of posterity. Twelve
children, forty-six grandchildren,
and sixty-five great-grandchildren,
a total of 123 do not lessen his in-
terest in every new comer in the
line. Recently he made a trip to
Bartholomew County to see some
new twin daughters that had been
born to his granddaughter, Mrs.
Roscoe Williams. He had hopes,
he says, of seeing some great-
great-grandchildren.

Despite a defective leg, Wade en-
listed in the Civil War and on long
winter evenings he delights his
grandchildren with tales of that
period and of Morgan's raiders in
his neighborhood.

His crippled leg and his vener-
able age do not "slow" him in the
least, however. He is "right there"
with a good peppy jig whenever
the jazz begins. Perhaps, he says
this is due to the fact that he uses
neither coffee nor tobacco and
"kicks" booze runners in con-
tempt.



HENRY WADE

WOMEN ACCOSTED ON WAY TO WORK

Police Ordered to Find Man
at Once.

Recalling the disappearance and
murder of Mrs. Helen Hager Wheel-
er today more than a year ago, Capt.
Herbert Fletcher today gave specific
orders to the lieutenant and sergeant
in the Riley Hospital district to find
by tonight a colored man who has
accosted several women in that
neighborhood.

Mrs. Mary Brislin, 35, of 1117 W.
Fifteenth St., reported a negro
knocked her down and attempted to
attack her at Tenth and Wilson Sts.,
on her way to the hospital, where
she is employed.

Police who escorted Mrs. Brislin
to the hospital were told by Miss
Virginia Vogt, 232 Hanson Ave., also
employed at the hospital, that she
had been accosted by a man answer-
ing the same description, Wednes-
day morning.

Police said they had received other
complaints.

U. S. JUDGESHIP RACE TIGHTENS

Struggle Intensified With
Hickey Bill a Law.

The struggle between Indiana
lawyers, judges and politicians over
the second Federal judgeship was in-
tensified today by announcement
from Washington that President
Coolidge had signed the Hickey bill,
creating the position.

Under the new law, Indiana will
remain one Federal district, with an
additional judge. The State will be
broken into divisions and court will
be held at Indianapolis, South Bend,
Ft. Wayne, Terre Haute, Hammond
and Evansville.

Ever since the appointment of Robert
T. Baltzell of Princeton to suc-
ceed Judge Albert B. Anderson be-
came a certainty the contest for the
other judgeship has become more
acute daily. It is believed a north-
ern Indiana man will be selected.

TILT ON SENATE FLOOR

State Senators Lambert, Colum-
bus, Republican, and Chambers,
Newcastle, Democrat, engaged in a
verbal tilt on the floor today when
Senator Chambers objected to a re-
mark by his Republican colleague.

"I would like to have the Sena-
tor explain what he means by say-
ing the finance committee of which
both Senator Durham and I are
members, will railroad through the
bill of Senator Durham which our
committee now has. Senator Dur-
ham is not here, and I want to know
what underhanded work is going on."

"I was merely joking," replied
Senator Lambert.

"Well, if you were joking,"
thundered Lieutenant Governor Van
Orman, "I want to remind you this
is an august body, and no place for
jokes."

GOOD FOOD IS REAL JOY NOW

Mr. Fred J. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind., After
Years of the Most Rigid Diet, Can Now
Eat What His Appetite Craves, Thanks
to Todd's Tonic.

"A fellow doesn't get much pleas-
ure out of life when he sits down
to a table full of tempting food and
can't eat. For years I have been
a sufferer with stomach trouble and
nervousness and had reached the
place where I could scarcely eat any-
thing without distress. After every
meal I would feel faint and weak
and quite often I would suffer se-
vere pains in my stomach. I am a
horsehooper by trade and my work
requires strength. I am forty-nine
years old, just in the prime of life,
and felt that it wasn't natural for
one of my years to be giving out
so soon. I had taken medicine for
some time, but could see little
change in my condition, so decided
to try Todd's Tonic, which I saw
advertisements.

BODY STILL UNCLAIMED

Death of Man Found in Shoolyard
Due to Heart Disease.

Police and Coroner Paul F. Rob-
inson today still were searching for
a clue to the identity of a man
found dead in the yard of St. John's
Academy, Capitol Ave. and Maryland
St., early Thursday.

A postmortem examination showed
death due to heart disease. The
body is at the Moore & Kirk morgue,
2530 Station St.

Except for an overcoat in good
condition the man was poorly
dressed. He appeared to be about
55 and had brown hair and mus-
tache. He wore a blue serge suit
and soft hat.

PURDUE SELECTS CONTEST WINNERS

Frank Lux Awarded An-
other Corn Prize.

By United Press.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 16.—
Winners in the club division con-
tests conducted under supervision of
the Purdue University department of
agriculture were announced today at
the closing session of the State ag-
ricultural conference here.

The winners: Gladys Davidson,
Crawfordsville, baking; Helen Wis-
sing, Manila, canning; Maxine Mor-
rison, Ft. Wayne, health; Opal Col-
ling, Eaton, fourth year sewing; Lo-
retta Hubert, Lafayette, third year
sewing; Ruth Wettschmack, La-
fayette, second year sewing; Dorothy
King, Warratah, first year sewing.

Frank Lux, 16, Shelbyville, national
junior corn king, was named junior
corn king of Indiana. Regional win-
ners were Moddie Stroter, Waterloo;
Bryan Troyer, Lafontaine; Everett
Glick, Hope, and Harold Peter, Ev-
ansville.

State and sectional corn winners
were awarded cash prizes of \$50 and
four-year scholarships, valued at
\$325, in the Purdue school of ag-
riculture.

J. G. KRAEMER ELECTED

Erie Railroad Agent President of
Traffic Club.

J. G. Kraemer, commercial agent
here for Erie Railroad, is new pres-
ident of Indianapolis Traffic Club.

Other officers, elected Thursday
night at the Severin: F. C. Bal-
ridge, I. E. Guthrie, C. J. Pearson,
vice presidents; H. L. Smith, sec-
retary-treasurer; and F. A. Doeber,
retiring president; Albert Stump, T.
C. Parr, S. H. Greenburg and L. N.
Helm, directors.

Annual banquet will be held Jan.
23. Governor Jackson, Lieutenant
Governor Van Orman and Henry
Worth Thornton, president of Cana-
dian National Railway and Grand
Trunk Railway system, will speak.

Meets With Tax Board

The Senate finance committee met
with the State tax board today to
consider action on the measure in-
troduced by Senator Durham, Green-
castle, providing mortgage exemp-
tions be increased from \$1,000 to
\$2,000.

ITALY'S PREMIER SAYS PEOPLE ARE QUIETLY AT WORK

Mussolini Calls Rumors of
Unrest Fanatical and
Absurd.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
(Premier of Italy)

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ROME, Jan. 16.—Thank you for
offering me the opportunity for a
categorical denial of most fantastic
and absurd rumors spread abroad
about the political situation in Italy.

I want to assure you most em-
phatically:

1. That the people of Italy are
peacefully and quietly at work and
that in the great majority they do
not worry about political questions
artificially created by a small res-
less minority, a minority which dis-
poses of no other weapon save libel,
undermining the credit of Italy.

2. That the Fascist government
besides being supported by the gen-
eral, silent consent of the people,
have a strong majority in the Cham-
ber of Deputies and in the Senate
and dispose of all the forces of the
State with the highest sense of de-
votion toward their king and coun-
try and constituting an unbreakable
dam for protection from any at-
tempt against the nation.

3. That in any event, the opposi-
tion does not seriously consider any
attempt of the kind, because they
realize that the only possibility they
have to avoid being ridiculous is in
keeping a negative attitude which
at least does not reveal their in-
trinsic weakness.

4. That the political movements in
Italy are not the most serious, but
are even less important, I believe,
than those of any other European
country. I will be obliged to you for
bringing the knowledge of the great
American people these declarations
of mine, which no man, in no way,
can deny.

SALESMEN DINE JAN. 30

Newspaper and Publishing House
Men Invited to Talk.

T. A. Lowery of the Chicago Her-
ald and Examiner and C. C. Parlin,
Curtis Publishing Company, Phila-
delphia, Pa., have been invited to
speak at the salesman's dinner at
the Chamber of Commerce, Jan. 30.
The dinner is the first activity of
1925 under auspices of the wholesale
trade division of the Chamber. Res-
ervations must be made by Jan. 28.

BUTLER TO HEAR BUCK

Shortridge Principal Will Address
Student Teachers There.

George Buck, principal Shortridge
High School, will address the Butler
University Student Teachers Asso-
ciation Feb. 19. Thursday night the
association adopted an amendment
to its constitution admitting Butler
junior students of education to as-
sociate membership. Dr. W. L.
Richardson, head of the department
of education, and J. R. H. Moore,
head of the history department of
Manual Training High School, spoke.

New Discovery Limbers Up Stiff, Sore, Swollen Joints

Soaks right into tendons and liga-
ments of your joints—right where
the trouble starts—Then blessed
comfort comes quickly.

Yes; it's true—the world progres-
ses.

All you have to do nowadays to
limber up that stiff, rusty knee joint
is to squeeze a half inch of miracle
working substance from a tube.

Then rub it on the offending part
for about a minute or until it soaks
through the skin and disappears on
its errand of mercy.

Then read the evening newspapers
and go to bed.

The chances are that your mis-
behaving knee joint will lose its
"crack" while you are dreaming
about the high fences you used to
leap when you were a youngster.

"And in the morning," says one
who has tried the new discovery,
"you'll feel so happy that you'll want
to jump into your sportiest clothes
and walk briskly down the street
just to show the neighbors that you
are not as old as they think you
are."

SHUMAKER SEES MANY DRY BOONS

Education Gains in Indiana
Is Reported.

Five years of national prohibition
have been attended by wonderful
progress throughout the Nation, E.
S. Shumaker, superintendent of the
Indiana Anti-Saloon League said to-
day.

"More than two and one-half bil-
lions of dollars formerly spent over
saloon bars have been salvaged. Sev-
enty per cent of charity claims have
been saved and bread line and free
lodging houses practically have dis-
appeared. Nine out of ten alcoholic
cure hospitals have been closed.

"In Indiana there now are two
students in our colleges where there
was one seven years ago; 150 boys
and girls in our high schools to 100
then.

"At the Olympic games last year,

prohibition America carried off first
honors. Little prohibition Finland
second, while wine drinking France
and personal liberty England were
down toward the bottom of the list."

Motor Club Names Pritchard

Walter Pritchard has been elected
treasurer of the Hoosier Motor Club
to succeed Carl A. Taylor, who re-
signed. Judge Pritchard has been
a director since 1922.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Legislation providing for flood-
lighting of Soldiers and Sailors
Monument; compulsory indemnity
insurance for automobile owners,
and providing that a receiver be
appointed for public utilities in cases
where rates were declared con-
fiscatory, was favored by Indianapo-
lis Federation of Civic Clubs legis-
lative committee, headed by
Leroy Porteus, Thursday night.

"TOLD BY YOUR CHECK"

Your "Meyer-Kiser" Check Tells
a Number of Things About You

We
Pay

4½%
on
Savings

That you are progressive enough to
pay your bills the modern way—

That you are established in business
with a financial institution which
service built—

That you do not spend your entire
substance (otherwise you would
have no bank balance)—

That you keep your surplus in the
bank, making it available for the
good of the general community—

That you do not carry an excess of
money in your pocket (always a
dangerous practice).

Be proud of your Meyer-Kiser Check.
It is a distinct business asset.

Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays.

MEYER-KISER BANK

128 East Washington Street

\$1,000.00

For Solving Cross Word Puzzles

You have been solving cross word puzzles for the
fun you got out of it. Now solve them for both
fun and money—real money, substantial sums,
ranging from \$5 to \$500.

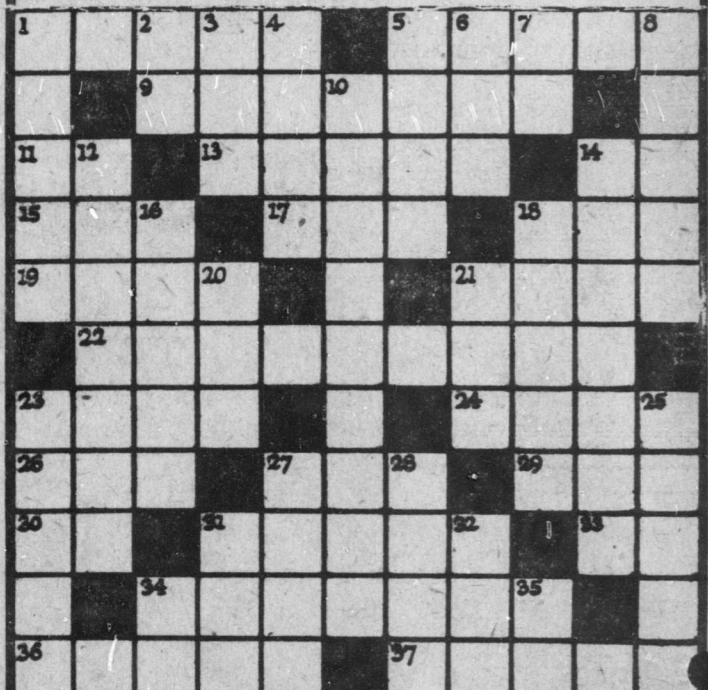
The big cross word puzzle contest beginning in
this week's issue of Movie Weekly, gives you the
opportunity to turn your skill into hard cash—do
not miss it.

Solve this Puzzle. It will start You on
the Way to Winning one of the

48 Big Prizes

Ranging from \$5.00 to \$500.00

EVERY ONE WILL ENJOY DOING THESE PUZZLES



No. 1

Name
Address

HORIZONTAL

1. Amusement
2. Young unmarried women
3. Belonging to
4. An exclamation
5. Intended
6. A river of Italy
7. To droop
8. A medieval shield
9. A form of verse (plural)
10. A Hawaiian dance
11. Otherwise
12. Family name of sisters prominent
as screen stars (plural form)
13. Withered
14. A form of verse (plural)
15. Color
16. Commotion
17. A point of the compass
18. Alternative
19. Native of a particular Scandi-
navian country
20. A continent (initials)
21. Mingled together
22. A particular playing card
(plural)
23. Long narrow aperture (plural)

VERTICAL

1. To cut by sweeping strokes
2. Belonging to
3. To thrust with violence
4. A wood-bearing plant
5. The details of a banquet or meal
6. Skill
7. Existent
8. Rock or rock-like matter
9. A well-known publisher and
physical culturist
10. Arrogance
11. To have
12. An unpleasant feature of Kleig
lights
13. A vehicle having runners (plural)
14. A beverage
15. Self
16. Abbreviated
17. Burns
18. Inspires with fear and reverence
19. Difference in favor of one as
against another
20. Artful
21. A fish
22. To have existence
23. To perform

Don't delay—Enter Today! Now—start
with the Puzzle Printed Above

The puzzle printed above is the first of a series of 11, one of which
will run each week in Movie Weekly during the next eleven weeks.
It is exactly the same as the one which appears, together with con-
test rules and full particulars, in the current issue of Movie Weekly,
now on sale. To enter the contest, all you have to do is solve the
above puzzle, tear it out and keep it carefully until time to send it in.
Then solve the other puzzles as they appear in Movie Weekly.
No. 2 will appear in next week's Movie Weekly—on sale Thursday,
January 22nd.

A Remarkable Buy



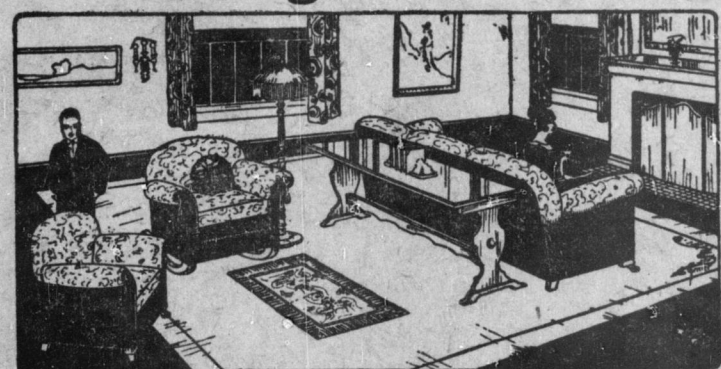
Saturday—Don't pay more than
\$29.75 for 9x12 all perfect Rugs.
Our stock is not entirely com-
plete, but we show a good va-
riety of different patterns. Lay one
away for future delivery. While
they last Saturday—on payments
if desired.

Just One Price

\$29.75
Just One
Price

Saturday—Another lot of 9x12 Tapestry
Rugs. All seamless. At the
remarkably low price—on
payments if desired.
JUST ONE PRICE

EXTRA SPECIAL for Saturday Selling! Two Living Room Suites



Other suite same only all 3 pieces over-
stuffed and covered in beautiful taupe
and blue velour; regular price, \$275. For
Saturday

\$179.50 | \$175.00

CASH OR CREDIT

Extra Special Sale of Odd Dining Tables

Don't compare the quality of these tables with
the price we are asking. They are worth 2 to 3
times as much as we have priced them. Just
a few pieces listed—many more in proportion
to select from—

Fumed oak, round, 42-inch table..... \$9.95
Golden oak, round, 42-inch table..... \$12.50
Golden oak, round, 45-inch table..... \$15.00
Golden oak, William and Mary style
48-inch table, very beautiful..... \$25.00

Odd Dining Chairs

Don't miss this sale of chairs—discontinued
lines and broken sets—some only one of a
kind; others in full sets; priced for Saturday,
\$1.49 and up. For example—maple wood
chair, cane seat and back; durable and com-
fortable. Would make a
beautiful breakfast chair
enameled. Regular price
\$2.98, Saturday

\$1.49

Another solid oak, fumed finish, colonial style,
imitation leather seat. Easily worth
\$4.50 each; for Saturday only..... \$1.98

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