GREENWOOD

some business matters for the day which he will put in extra condition on last Wednesday at Waverly, driv- and take them back probably when ing over to the hustling little Lan- he finds a good opportunity in the time. caster city in his car.

Jack Mick family of Eagle moved from their home at Eagle to Greenwood on Tuesday of last week, and Atlanta Board are now citizens of Greenwood. They are conducting the pool and billiard

Miss Margaret Moon who is attending school atBrownell Hall at Omaha, is a visitor with her grandparents, P. A. Sanborn and wife of Greenwood and where she is visiting with her many friends here.

Our old time friend and pioneer of Cass county, W. C. Boucher, has not been feeling the best for some time past, however he is so he can get about and see his friends but has not been feeling the best of late.

Mrs. Dewey Headley who has been quite ill for the past few weeks is feeling much improved at this time and is so she is able to get out a little. Her many friends are pleased that she is showing this fine improve-

Mrs. O. F. Peters was enjoying a visit from his friend and former neighbor. Olaf Bergreen whom he knew for years when they both resided near Wann. Mr. Bergreen was passing through Greenwood and stopped to visit his old time friend.

Garfield Dunning of Pueblo, Colorado, who has been here for the past two weeks visiting with his sister, Mrs. O. F. Peters and other relatives, departed on last Tuesday morning for his home in the southwest, after having enjoyed his stay here very much.

Lee Quimby of Omaha with the Farmers Western Central Grain company, and accompanied by his little son while on their way to Dwight, stopped for a short visit with his friends, O. T. Peters and Rex Peters, on the last day of the year, they expecting to spend New Years with friends at Dwight.

The hustling firm of White and Bucknell have been busy during the past week taking stock and finding out just to the penny how the business is going. They have enjoyed a good business during their time in business in Greenwood and are now enjoying the same. This is due to the straightforward manner of the conducting of the business and their right treatment to the public, whether their purchases be great or that all may prosper.

had the entire family with the sin- as compared with 5372 last year," gle exception of one who makes her home in California, as guests for the occasion, thus making almost a com-, pleted family reunion. There were there for the celebration O. F. Peters uary and February. Certain execuand wife, Rex Peters and wife. Barye tives had told him he said, that 141 Lewis and family of Verdon, E. L. James and family of Omaha, Glen Grant and Norman Peters of Greenwood. Also Garfield Dunning of Pueblo, a brother of Mrs. O. F. Peters who has been spending some time visiting here with her sister. A most enjoyable time was had.

Greenwood Transfer Line We do a general business-make trips regularly to Omaha on Monday

and Thursday, also to Lincoln Tuesday and Friday. Pick up loads on those trips. Full loads at any time. FRED HOFFMAN.

License Granted for Pool Hall.

fare of the city, granted to Jack Mick day. the privilege of conducting the pool very best manner.

Enjoyed Visit Much.

visiting at Maumee, Ill., with an- folk hospital.

Enjoyed Family Reunion.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bailey on Christmas day were gathered most of the families of the Colemans, the gathering being under the auspices of the Coleman sisters and relatives. A most enjoyable time was had and a most sumptious Christmas dinner. There were some thirty-six there to enjoy the hospipitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Balley. Catherine Coleman, A. N. Wright and wife, Louis Wright and famil yof development of the auxiliary to its Greenwood, while the number were present position of the largest and augmented by W. P. Bailey and family, E. E. Buck and family, Eimer organization in the world. Coleman and family, Lyle Bailey and Miss Lillian Deere of Ashland.

Car of Lumber New Years. To begin the year 1931 properly, the Searle Chapin Lumber company, whose plant here is so ably conducted by their manager, Mr. Dewey Headley, to properly celebrate the New Year received a car of lumber which they unloaded and placed in their vards.

At Anvil Again.

day evening, driving from the Mis- coup d'état Dec. 15, had resigned. souri home with his trusty auto. Sophas says the country down that week that his regime would not be way was rather quiet, as the wea- recognized by the United States.

summer and the crops were not so good as here. While he had a very fine time while he was away, he was rather pleased to get back to Greenwood and the old time friends again. Sophas brought some plow lays and E. L. McDonald was looking after cultivator shovels home with him spring.

Plans Relief Jobs for Idle

Many Employers Pledge Cooperation With Better Business Commission

Atlanta, Ga.—The Atlanta Better Business Commission, consisting of business and civic leaders of the city, held its second meeting recently, with view definitely to meet the problem of Atlanta's 12,000 unemployed.

Determination to use every effort to expedite the erection of the proposed new post office building; speedy handling of claims of veterans of the World War and Veterans Bureau, with the assistance of the Georgia Senators and governmental agencies in Washington, which would release \$1,000,000 per year by taking veterans and their families from relief and charity organizations; a definite request to all contractors and employers not to cut wages, were among the outstanding points brought out

at this meeting. Veterans were urged not to bring their families to Atlanta when filing their claims without sufficient means f caring for them, so that they would not have to call upon relief organiza-

Unemployment in 325 of Atlanta's elading firms shows an increase of 11 per cent in comparison with the same time last year, and there is a prospect of continued unemployment fter the holidays.

Frank H. Neely, chairman of the ommission, stated that distress is being increased here because people from out of town are pouring into the city in increasing numbers expecting to be cared for here rather than in their own communities, thus increasing the problem here. The commission will not expect to care for these cases.

The relief work for the commission is affiliated with the regular relief ard. small. They are extending a New agencies in the Community Chest, Years greeting to all with the wish and close scrutiny will be given to every case.

"There are 68 leading firms in Atand these firms, he stated, had informed him they would not cut down their forces during December, Janemployees were being keet at work in these firms who were not actually

"This is the type of cooperation we are going to get from business, and it is indicative of the fine and loyal back up the work of this commission. They are to be congratulated upon their cooperation, and this commission on having such men to deal with," he stated.

NO FELONY IN SPOOR DEATH

Norfolk-A verdict that Theron T. Spoor, twenty-one year old cigaret salesman, came to his death here last Friday as the result of "a fall The city of Greenwood at their or poison, or both, not foloniously meeting on last Tuesday, among inflicted," was returned by a coronother things pertaining to the wel- er's jury that met here late Wednes-

Spoor returned to his apartment hall here and will expect to con- here early last Friday morning, his duct the business and place in the landlord. John Reinhold, said, Soon after a loud crash was heard. Reinhold said he rushed to Spoor's apartment and found the young man un- ordinance by the city council of Alvo Mrs. Henry Wilkins and sister, conscious. Spoor died two hours there is to be called a special elec-Miss Esther Ingrahm, who have been later, while being taken to a Nor- tion for the submission of the ques-

other sister, Mrs. Albert Pratt, and An examination of the dead man's shall or shall not vote construction where they enjoyed the visit with stomach brought from state chemists of a system of water works for the many other friends as well as the a report that there was sufficient city, which shall cost approximately old home of former years, returned poison to cause death. It was under- \$1,700. The election is to be held home last Thursday in time to en- stood here that Spoor was buried at on January 27th as per the action of joy the New Years at home with the Maryville, Mo., Tuesday. Spoor's mo- the council on December 29, 1930. ther, Mrs. Sidnie Spoor, lives at Mary-

LEGION AUXILIARY LEADER

tality and conviviality of the hos- be familiar with the American Le- ing of spring and will have charge Among whom were E. A. Landon and been a leader in auxiliary activities. tion of Iowa. wife, Wayne Landan and family, Miss | The example and inspiration of their endeavors has had wide influence on

> most in uential women's patriotic the priceless heritage of American able to be out again. institutions and ideals-these are the things for which the auxiliary is

GUATEMALA NAMES LEADER

striving.

vador-Dispatches from Guatemala getting out to the lodge meetings After a six weeks vacation which said Wednesday that Dr. Reina And- on last Tuesday evening there was he spent in New Hampton, Mo., with rade had been chosen provisional a meeting and there was a goodly his friend, Andy Stevens, the hust- president of that republic after Pres- number in attendance and all say ling blacksmith of Greenwood, S. S. ent Lazaro Chacon and Gen. Manuel interest in the work is picking up. Peterson, arrived home on last Tues- Orellana, who assumed power by a General Orellana was notified this

Business called Art Dinges to Lincoln on Tuesday of last week where he was looking after some business matters and securing some supplies for the garage here.

Charles F. Rosenow was a visitor for last Thursday, New Years, at the home of his brother, Frank Rosenow, east of Murdock, where they enjoyed the time very nicely. Albert Bornemeier of east of Mur-

dock was a brief visitor in Alvo on last Wednesday while on his way to Lincoln where he was going to look after some business matters. Carl Rosenow and the good wife were over to Lincoln on last Wed-

nesday evening where they were visiting with friends and attending New Years watch meeting where hey enjoyed the occasion. Edward Linch, a traveling salesman, making his home in Lincoln, was a visitor in Alvo on last Wed-

nesday looking after business mat-

ters and also was the guest of his brother, P. J. Linch, while here. Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner enteroccasion the R. M. Coatman family and Mr. Charles H. Kirkpatrick, drive cars, he has announced. and where all enjoyed the beginning of the year in excellent spirit.

Richard Allen of Alliance, where he is an instructor in the public united in marriage on Thanksgiving day to Miss Wilma Erwin of Alvo. an instructor in the Alvo schools, was spending the holidays here with

John Woods of south and a slight distance east of Alvo, former merchant here, with the good wife entertained for the New Years day and had as their guests for the occasion, Henry J. Miller and the good wife, . C. Harnock and family, Lyle Miller and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller and the family.

J. C. Ganz of Dunbar, father of Carl D. Ganz of Alvo, was spending number of days in Alvo the past week, extending over the New Year and was enjoying a visit with the son and family. His daughter, Miss Ruth Ganz, who was an instructor in the Union schools last year is this year teaching in the schools of Bay-

Joining with that portion of the county east of Alvo embracing the cuntry adjacent to Elmwood and Murdock there was a walf hunt stag-Leo Peters entertained at the country home on Christmas day and lanta in which 5082 were employed in the rounding up of some seven wolves and a portion of which were old being about thirty dollars which was given to the Salvation Army for their use in relieving the needs of needy people.

On New Years day Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rehmeier entertained at their pleasant home in Alvo, and had as their guests for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rossnoggle of Lincoln, and their two daughters, Miss Lois, who is an instructor in the schools of Alvo and a sister, Miss farms. manner in which they are going to Verle Rossnoggle, and where all enjoyed the coming of the New Year most pleasantly, with a very fine dinner served by Mrs. Rehmeier.

> Attended Funeral of Sister. Early last week Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hardnock returned from the west where they had been called to attend the funeral of the sister of Mr. Hardnock, formerly Miss Emma Hardnock, Mrs. Devore has been making her home in the west for some time, and was at the time of her death about sixty-five years of age. Mrs. Devore has been troubled with a cancer for

Will Vote On Water Works. In accordance of a passage of an tion of whether the city of Alvo

Will Engage In Farming.

Jesse Brant, well known educator, and a very popular instructor in the RECITES GOALS FOR 1931 Alvo schools in former years, but making his home at Prescott, Iowa, breeder. Mrs. Donald Macrae, Council at this time, was a visitor in Alvo Bluffs, past national president of the last week and was meeting his American Legion auxiliary, has is- friends and of which there are a sued the following year-end message: large number, enjoyed a very pleas-"More than the people of any oth- ant visit while here. Mr. Brant will er state, the citizens of Iowa should engage in farming with the comgion auviliary; for Iowa has always of the farm of his father in that por-

Grandmother Ellsworth Poorly. Grandmother Ellsworth, who with the aged husband make their home in the west edge of Alvo, still con-"To care for the victims of the tinues very ill, and is being cared last war, to keep alive the pure for in the very best manner, but litpatriotism that burned in the hearts tle hope, however, exists for her reof our people in 1917 and 1918, to covery. Her friends and she has guard against future wars, and to many, are earnestly wishing that she preserve for the youth of America may soon show improvement and be

Knights Are Active. The Knights of Pythias are active at this time and are all working in harmony for the increasing of their membership, as well as getting the San Salvador, Republic of San Sal- present membership interested in

> Makes Slight Change In Time The Rock Island has announced a change in their running time which REX YOUNG, Auctioneer will greatly effect the people who W. G. BOEDEKER, Clerk.

may desire to travel by the way of the road. The train which has ran east in the forenoon near ten o'clock, has been changed so that it passes Alvo for Omaha at 6:10 in the morning, thus allowing any one desiring to Roy Bennett was making a trip to do business in Omaha an opportunity Elmwood on Tuesday of last week to get there early and get their matwhere he was called to look after ters attended to so as to get home in some business matters for a short better time and not be rushed. All having correspondence would do well Batch of Amendments Ready for Conto remember the change.

ATTEND LINCOLN MEETING

Mrs. Nelson Berger left Tuesday morning for Lincoln where she is Agriculture, held at the Agricultural College campus, January 6, 7, and Minnesota, co-operating with the tics. Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nebraska.

WOULD ALTER DRIVING LAW

Falls City-E. T. Peck, republican this district, will seek to have the tained at their home on New Years driver's license law changed to al- some type of remedial legislation. day and had as their guests for the low high school boys and girls, who travel long distances to school, to

under sixteen from driving cars. Peck feels the law works an injustice | vehicle. on many boys and girls who are atschools of that place, and who was tending high school in town and necfarms to school and return.

Peck would like to see the law the driving is necessary for school legislature. attendance.

FOR SALE

Carl E. Day & Sons will sell one of their 2 year old Registered Black Percheron stallions at the Theo Davis farm. Sale 2 miles south and one mile west of Weeping Water on Jan. 20, 1931. They also have at their ome young teams of heavy draft horses, either broken or not broken, out of the party.

We have four good young Shorttwo red ones. Come and visit us. Three miles south and one-half mile west of Weeping Water. Phone 2230.

PERMISSION IS ASKED

application from a municipality for intentions, or who enter contests for ruption" of the government under permission to extend its electric light- the purpose of deception or confusion. ing service as permitted by constitururay homes was filed with the state number of valid petitioners thus group of about 100 men this mornrailway commission today by the city eliminating personal filings. All ing stormed the headquarters of the of Fremont.

Fremont asked authority to build, would urge, should be amenable to Panama's only standing army. There operate and maintain a transmission judicial ouster in a court of equity. were a few outbursts of firing and line near that city to serve five

FOR SALE

Sweet clover and alfalfa hay for sale. Also wood. Tele. 3903 .- S. T. Gilmour.

A lesson from life. We've never been much of a plunger. The time we made a mat of cockleburs, when but who is now Mrs. Emma Devore. a child, and used them for a hat taught us to look before we leaped.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction at the farm 31/2 miles west and one-fourth mile north of Murray, 51/4 miles north of Nehawka, Nebraska, on-

Thurs., Jan. 8th beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., with to serve from five to 21 years in were posted as guards on police duty. lunch served by the ladies of the the state penitentiary for the slay-Murray Preabyterian church, the fol-

lowing described property: 71 Head of Live Stock

horses, one red cow giving milk, to tered body was found beside a wreckbe fresh in spring; 50 head of good, ed truck on a road near his home. thrifty fall shoats weighing about Bigler, who had disappeared, was 70 pounds; 13 bred sows to farrow arrested in southern Nebraska. between March 29th and April 10th, | County officials said he confessed and one Hampshire boar-a good killing his partner with a baseball was one of the busiest men in the

Farm Machinery One John Deere binder, like new: one Shrader 34-foot corn elevator, truck he wrecked to lend the appear- revolutionary government. He dewith horse power, in good shape; one John Deere 8-ft. disc, 16-in. discs; one new Superior press drill, com- tives of the slain man until he was representatives were "observing the Denver hospital from injuries receivplete with grass seeder attachments, identified by acquaintances through situation." United States troops ed New Year's day in an accident only sowed 35 acres; one Internation- photographs as Lester Stowe. al 2-row lister, wheatland type; one John Deere corn planter; one Oliver was en route to Clay Center today 2-row machine in good shape; one to view the body which has been J. I. Case 2-row machine; two Badger cultivators, like new; one 1-row Rock Island cultivator; one 1-row Rock Island riding lister, complete with planter attachments; one 2-row Sterling stalk cutter; one David Bradley 12-in. gang plow; one 16-inch walking plow; one old 4-section harrow; one Newton wagon with tight box; three sets 11/2-in. work harness; several good leather collars; flynets; braska, criticized public school sysdoubletrees; automatic hog catcher; 80-egg Queen incubator; grindstone, the American Library association. and other articles not listed.

Terms of Sale On sums over \$10 a credit may be public school boy or girl more and arranged with the clerk on bankable more about less and less," Dr. Doane note bearing interest at 8%. All said. purchases must be settled for before He

Aubrey M. Hopkins,

Ban to be Asked in Nebraska

sideration When Legislature Convenes

Lincoln, Dec. 31 .- Nebraska's 24year-old primary election system is due for remodeling if the prelegisattending the meetings of Organized lative plans of those who are opposed to some of its provisions are fulfilled. With the dual primary election 8, 1931. While there she will at- filing of United States Senator George tend the luncheon given by the W. Norris and George W. Norris, the Farmer's Wife magazine in honor of erstwhile Broken Bow grocer, who the Nebraska Master Farm Home- was forced off the Republican balmakers. Mrs. Berger is one of the lot through irregularities, still fresh state committee of judges who se- in their minds, Republican leaders lects the Master Farm Homemakers. are now mapping a campaign to The recognition is sponsored by the hereafter discourage any future at-Farmer's Wife magazine of St. Paul, tempts to muddle up the state's poli-

> Although demanding relief legislation, they are opposed to outright repeal of the law.

Favor Remedy

Both major political parties, smarting under a division of sentiment inelected to the state legislature from cident to the Norris affair, went on record in state convention favoring Attorney General C. A. Sorenson.

of the progressive wing of the party and a firm supporter of Senator Nor-The law at present prohibits youths ris, has initiated the lead in a demand for a revision of the present With both political groups open-

ly hostile, as organizations, to any Swift and Sudden Revolution Over- and there was little chance of his essarily depend on cars to get from attempt to repeal the primary system and revert to the old convention system, it seems improbable amended to permit boys and girls that a move in that direction will over fourteen to drive cars where gain impetus at the hands of the

by the Republican forces providing He resigned and appointed Dr. Har-

dorse candidates. This move was in- | well F. Ayers, an American newspastock farm, for sale at private treaty. terpreted by the progressive wing as per writer, was critically wounded. an attempt to read Senator Norris Fourteen others were wounded.

next month

May Make It Crime.

ment making questionable political TO EXTEND LIGHTING filings criminal. This, he believes, Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31 .- The first primary candidates devoid of sincere He would restrict acceptance of

tional amendment, enacted in the political filings to those whose can-November election, to give service to didacies bore names of a stipulated questioned filings. Mr. Sorensen national police, who also served as

didates of similar names whose in- the rebels. tentions in seeking the same office were honorable, by providing for a swarmed upon the palace, where, afmanner of designation upon the bal- ter a brief resistance, the defenders

inclusion of any designation upon the ballot.

Would Increase Fee Sorensen will further ask to in- of the police. rease the filing fee for state office from \$10 to \$100 to discourage in-

sincere entries. The attorney general would also advocate elimination of the party circle.—Bee-News.

BIGLER TO PRISON FOR

Clay Center, Kans., Dec. 31 .-Pleading guilty to first degree man-remained closed, there was no bus slaughter, Lawrence Bigler was sen- service and automobiles dashed thru tenced today by Judge Fred Smith the city, carrying armed men who ing of his business partner, identi-

fied as Lester Stowe. L. J. Baldwin were engaged in a police to support the government at cusisting of six head of good work cattle buying enterprise. Stowe's bat- the capital. The Panama railroad

> bat during an argument over an ac- city, his coat off and his collar open. counting. The slayer said he hid He maintained uninterrupted conthe body in the cellar later dispos- tact with other members of the diploing of it at the roadside beside a matic corps and representatives of the

ance of an accident.

James Stowe of Grant Park, Ill., identified as his son. Bigler was taken to Lansing. Kans., to begin his prison sentence.

DOANE CRITICIZES SCHOOLS

Chicago-Digressing from a discussion of a college librarian's qualifications, Dr. Gilbert H. Doane of the library of the University of Netems in his address Tuesday before

"The tendency today is to spread thinner and thinner the butter of On sums of \$10 and under, cash. scholastic training and teach the

He described the schools as "ridremoving property from the prem- den with the pedagagical theories of professional educators and permeated with the democratic ideal of education for everybody, which in Owner, the long run tends to lower the general level of intellectual attainment, rather than elevate it.'

Big Furniture Sale

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Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Panama Rebels in Full Control of Capital City

turns Arcsemena Government -Ten Persons Killed

Panama City-A swift, vigorous revolution Friday brought the gov-One step already taken to discour- erament of the republic of Panama age a repetition of the senatorial fi- crashing down on the head of Presiasco was the adoption of a resolution dent Florencio Harmodio Arosemena. for party conventions prior to the mondio Arias, one of the leaders of the revolt, to form a new govern-In the same breath, however, Re- ment. Ten persons were killed in publican adherents shrugged should- sharp fighting that started near the ers at another suggested provision presidential palace, eight of them whereby the convention might en- police officers and two civilians. Hart-

By night the city was outwardly A maze of amendatory provisions calm. Except for hurrying groups of the island and a number of nahave been suggested and the attor- of armed civilians and red shirted tives escaped by climbing the palm horn bulls for sale, two roans and ney general is ready to suggest a firemen directing traffic and a comnumber of them to the legislature plete halting of business, there was nothing to remind of the crash of firearms, that resounded in the

Mr. Sorensen would ask an amend- streets early in the day. the "accion communal," a patrict" should be operative in prosecuting organization which has violent. miles north of there Monday. The criticized what it termed the "cor- water was green in color and

Arosemena. Rising Without Warning.

Suddenly, without warning, a Mr. Sorensen would protect can- the station fell into the hands of

Simultaneously other attackers gave way and the rebels swept in. In the Norris case, Mr. Sorensen President Arosemena was confined sets forth, the present law prevented to his quarters with several other government officials including Archiboldo Boyd, governor of the province

After a consultation for several hours with the revolutionary leaders President Arosemena appointed Dr. Harmodio Arias premier of Panama. then resigned as president, leaving Arias at liberty to form a new cab-

With the police headquarters and the palace in their hands, civilians SLAYING OF PARTNER associated with the revolutionists patrolled the city under the direction of Gen. Manuel Quintero. Shops When Governor Galindo, of the province of Colon, learned of the revolution, he desparaged its effects, Bigler and Stowe, known here as and attempted to send 500 national

refused to carry the detachment. American Minister Active. While the revolt was in progress the American minister. Roy T. Davis, clined to talk for publication other Englewood, Colo., high school coach Officers were unable to find rela- than to say he and the other foreign and expert skier, died Friday in a guarded the American legation. Senor Arias, head of the revolt, near here.

is a native Panamanian, the son of humble parents of a northern province, who went abroad in his boyhood. He is a lawyer and compara-

tively young man. Hartwell F. Ayers, the American newspaperman who earlier was rerted as having been killed, was ill alive late in the afternoon. Physicians at the Gorgas hospital said bullets had perforated his intestines recovery.-State Journal.

TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS OCEANICA ISLANDS

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 31 .- Belated word reached here today of a tremendous earthquake and tidal wave in parts of Australasia and Oceanica on the morning of Decem-

A wireless message from the steamer Duris to the New Guinea radio station today said that after the earthquake a wall of water eight feet high swept the western mandated islands. its force was so great at Awinn that houses and cattle were washed out to sea. The European manager

Dispatches from Coquimbo, Chile, five thousand miles east of the earthquakes and seismic wave reported The rebellion was sponsored by from Sydney said that high waves washed the coast for three hundred vile odor, attributed to suspended both President Chiatri and President animal matter, believed to be from fishes killed by a tremendous underwater disturbance.

MAN IS FREED OF BLAME

Chicago-Dr. Carl A. Hinckley, a dentist, was "completely exonerated" of all blame in the death Dec. 24 of his twenty-one year old crippled son. Merle, by a coroner5s jury Wednesday. The dentist, who held the dead boy in his arms and turned on the gas in the kitchen stove in a suicide attempt, was given an expression of confidence by a jury of three women and three men who declared the youth had died of acute dilatation of Panama and Ricardo Arango, head and acute myocarditis of the heart.

Charges of a socalled "mercy death" were dispelled when Dr. Clarence Muchlberger, toxologist for the state, testified that no trace of carbon monoxide were found during the analysis of the boy's blood. Hinckley's family physician had previously explained that in his opinion the boy was dead several minutes before the father took him into the kitchen, turned on two gas jets, and settled down in a chair to 'die because his son passed on."

PRISON WARDEN SEES

INCREASE IN ROBBERY Ossining-Robbery's the big racket nowadays, Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, asserted Thursday in a resume of his eleven years in office. "In 1919, when I became warden," he said, "only 13 per cent of the inmates were doing time for robbery. In 1927 the total had gone to 34 per cent. In 1930 the figure was 36

TO HIGH SCHOOL COACH

Denver, Jan. 2 .- Ezra Smith, 29. while skiing on Genesee mountain

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