How Dope is Dispensed in pointment—depending on what is inside. Chicago

Deadened to Life's Commonest De-centies Common Fiends Haunt Psiudo-Laundries and Buy Cocaine From Chinese Dealers, Enriching Rockefeller's of Dope."

Chicago, Sept. 2-Cocaine, freely dealt out to its victims over the iron-ing-boards and clothes-horses of ostensible laundries and the brass and lacquer of professed Oriental curloshops throughout Chicago's west side district, at the sacrifice of the most sacred mementoes and treasured trinkets of wives and mothers, is one of the "respectable methods" of purveying the drug, brought to the public eye through the disclosures of the Currier commission. Publishing their preliminary findings for the commission in the September number of Everyday Life, John Day, and Charles W. Collins, special investigators, write concerning the efforts of the Chicago police of the west side district to conduct a systematic crusade against the dealers in cocaine:

After checking the drug store trade they found that the flends were still getting 'coke' in large quantities, and then close watching of the furtive victims brought to their attention the den of 'Jim Hing'. To be a harmless Chipese laundry, and in full view, through the front window were the paraphernalia of Mr. Hing's ostensible trade. But his real business was conducted in the room behind a partition and it had earned for him the sobriquet of 'The Rockefeller of Dope". But purveying cocaine to the inhabitants of the thickly populated region, he had gained courts of Chicago. Before the judge, thousands of worse than tainted dol-

"So one night the signal on the secret electric bell at Hing's door was given as usual, by a chronic dope- rags of a battered tramp, yet in his flend, but behind him stood two detectives, and watching the rear was a patrel wagon load of policemen. the Franklin Bank of New York, mails. There is a very close link be-The place was carried with a quick rush as soon as the door was opened the cocaine-fiend's insouciance he in rural districts the postoffice is the for the 'stool pigeon' of the police, stated that he had been wealthy and meeting place for the whole communand Hing, with a loathly tribe of had spent most of his money in ten ity, and the village postmaster is the 'dopes', who had assembled for a years' addiction to the drug. happy cocaine party, were hauled

wedding rings.

When Hing was tried the wife of crystals in a pack. a small tailor, who lived near-by, was seal. Feeling fine. one of the witnesses, and told a significant story. She said:

using the stuff, he wouldn't let me Once I traded my pocketbook, muffler, and our clock for 25 cents worth. Then I traded him my wedding ring. a year, and so have many other wo

locket and chain.

as she looked at the trinket, and for a few minutes she was unable to ans-Then, sobbingly, she said:

" That was the last thing.

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sire any longer, and then gave it to Hing for cocaine. It was my baby's.' "She was broken-hearted, yes-but when she left the witness stand she attempted to steal one of the bottles of cocaine placed upon the judge's history, it may be added that the breaking up of Hing's drug trust did not cure her of her vice; that her the casual passer-by it appeared to husband finally deserted her, her baby the habit of saving her money and up in the Nowhere of cocaine.

> was seen recently in the municipal fixed by the Carter bill as the maxicharged with disorderly conduct, apdrugs. He was dressed in the filthy postal savings banks for women and gold watch, and a deposit book from week you have occasion to use the showing a balance of \$1,200. With

to Denver,' he said merrily, 'and if carrier is not only a wandering news Out of that den the police car- I ever get there I expect to go up paper, but the confident of every per ried two of Hing's laundry sacks into the mountains, where there isn't son he serves. To make these postoffilled with various kinds of 'dope', any cocaine. I was full of good in- fice officials who come into such inthe innocent-looking bottle of co- tentions when I left New York; but timate and constant contact with the caine being in the majority. A mov- now I'm full of coke. Let me read people they serve act as savings ing van was needed, however, to car- you all about it judge. I keep a agents and savings reminders would ry away all of the other evidence of diary; a kind of dope book, you see. tend to popularize savings and bring the infernal traffic that Hing had Interested in the case the magistrate the opportunity to save to the front been carrying on for many months. permitted him to read part of his door each day of the year. The place was literally cluttered record of enslavement. The last two with small household objects, clocks, jottings he had made were: 'Got up vases, bric-a-brac, rugs, pieces of at 9 a. m. Ate breakfast and start- stays at home is simply this: She furniture and jewelry that had been ed out. Got drahm of cocaine near may have more money for her immebrought there in exchange for a ra- Twenty-second and State streets for diate personal and family needs than tion of cocaine, too recently for Hing \$2. Blowing up strong when I went to sell.

\$2. Blowing up strong when I went into a faint.' * * * 'Been asleep to saving she will spend all of it. If went into postal banks abroad." "And in that collection were 20 since 3 a. m. day before vesterday Medicine came all right, also two door every day and rings the bell All fixed for a

"This jargon will have to be translated, for part of it is in the vernac-'When my husband learned I was ular of the fiends. He bought a heavy dose of cocaine at a dope-den kept by have any money. Then I began to a negro, well-known to the police of adding to it each week, she realizes take things from the house and give Chicago, and indulged in it so freethem to the Chinaman for coke. ly that the 'blowing-up' or 'floating' or delirium, ended in complete unconsciousness. This debauch was followed by a sleep of 36 hours or more. I have been doing that for more than The 'medicine' to which he refers was doubtless some patent drug-cure, all of which contain disguised mor-"'Did this belong to you?' asked phine as a counter-stimulant. The the judge, holding up a small gold 'two crystals' are obscure, but probably mean some form of cocaine crys-"Tears came to the woman's eyes tals. 'All fixed for a seal', means that he had arranged to purchase one of the sealed bottles, containing half an ounce of pure cocaine hydrochlorate, which are as much of a luxury waited until I couldn't stand the de- to the 'coke' fiend as an automobile is to the normal man.

"This victim was discharged, bereform, and as he left the court, he gayly remarked to the judge: 'For States of not having them. today I'll write in the diary: Pinched for using cocaine. Got off without being fined. Preparing to start for mountains of Colorado.

"So he continues his wanderings, hugging the dream of reformation to his heart. But it will take some influence more potent than the invigorating air of the western mountains to restore to him the identity that he has lost in the mists of secaine. Doubtless within a year or two he will succumb to malnutrition, pare- ple, especially persons of foreign sis, tuberculosis and cirrhosis of the birth, in the United States. They liver, which atiments, in combination, have a distrust of regular banks and usually give the dope-fiend short lease they regard the government as the of life."

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Women Need Such an Iostitu-

Defiance of Pledges by Powers in Congress is Also Direct Slap at Federated Women's Clubs and Many Other Organizations.

Chicago, Sept. 1-Women's need for the postal savings banks system which President Taft now proposes to create per party pledges, but which Speaker Cannon has defiantly sought to smother again by naming a Boston banker, Congressman John W. Weeks, for the chairmanship of the house committee on postoffices and postroads despite declarations of state federations of women's clubs and other organizations the country over, has been analyzed by the financial expert, Isaac F. Marcosson, in the Woman's World" for September, who says: "No organized incentive to saving could be more potent or accessible than postal savings."

In explanation for the hostility of the Aldrich-Cannon power in congress to the measure now pending in the Carter bill, Marcosson says: "One reason why the postal bank sysdesk as exhibits. To round out her tem has not come into use is that many savings banks oppose it. Their opposition is quite absurd, for the reason that postal banks would get the average woman everywhere in was taken away by the juvenile court putting it on deposit. This would be and placed in an institution where it done with small sums. When she would get good treatment; and that stinctively put it in a real bank, for she herself disappeared, swallowed the simple reason that the bank would pay a higher interest than Un-"Another glimpse of the nightmare cle Sam." Also a limit of \$500 is mum a depositor can leave in Uncle Sam's keeping.

"It does not require much of an peared a man half stupefied with effort to point out the advantages of men". Mr. Marcosson continues. No matter where you live or what you possession were two diamonds, a do. it follows that at some time each tween the postoffice and the people. guide, the philosopher, and friend of "'I'm on my way from New York everybody. The rural free delivery

"Now the importance of such a system to the average woman who says to her: 'Have you any money to deposit today,' she is very liable to begin to save in self-defense. Wo men are proud about money matters. When the housewife knows that her neighbor has a savings account and is that the postman may have more respect for her. There is nothing that so much wins respect in this world as the knowledge that you have money. Hence the woman who does not save

and has no postal account will doubtless begin one at once. "For the woman who works it has the same significance. If she is a clerk in a store, or is employed as a stenographer, she has occasion to buy stamps either in a branch postoffice or elsewhere. If this branch office is a small savings bank she will have a daily reminder that here is a chance to start a competency, and if she is the right sort of woman she will do

it. I could go on and give countless examples of the need of the postal cause of his promises to go west and savings bank, but one will suffice to show the costly results to the United

> "Not long ago an Italian woman went to a branch postoffice in one of the congested districts of New York and bought a postoffice money order payable to herself and good for a year.

?" 'Why do you do this?' asked the clerk. "'I donta believa in Banka. I be-

lieva in government,' she replied. "This remark is typical of the state of mind of a great many peoonly stable institution fit to handle the savings of the people. The foreigner naturally has this opinion be-On a lonely night Alex. Benton, of cause in most cases he comes from a Fort Edward. N. Y., climbed Baid country where the government has Mountain to the home of a neighbor. Its official stamp on all banks or conducts a postal savings bank for the benefit of the people. In fact, the wonderful medicine soon relieved and only great nation of the world that quickly cured his neighbor. Later it does not provide postal savings banks cured his son's wife of a severe lung is the United States, and it is one of trouble. Millions believe its the great- the richest. What happens? During est Throat and Lung cure on earth one fiscal year the numense sum of Coughs, Colds. Croup, Hemorrhages \$72,111,784.94 was sent to European and Sore Lungs are surely cured by countries from the United States, it. Best for Hay fever, Grip and countries from the United States, Whooping Cough. 50 cents and \$1.00. This was the savings of the Italian ditch digger, the Swode farmer, the Russian Jewish R RR RR, Of this

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DEATH LIST FROM TORNADO GROWING

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Mexico City, Sept. 2-One thousnd dead, killed by the West Indian tornado, which swept the gulf coast of Mexico, lie in nameless graves at Monterey today, while the work of recovering the other victims is going forward with all possible haste. It is rumored now that the death list will reach 3,000, although the estimates upon the property loss are be-

coming more conservative. The first train for Laredo carried great number of Americans declaring they would never return.

Fear of famine has abated, for provisions are being brought in by railroad and the water works has resumed giving the city drinking water. More than 100 women were clothed in the American consulate while Consul Hanna gave food to 500 men, women and children, who were stary-

The Guggenheim smelter interests in Monterey place their loss at a nominal figure, although smelter No. 2, owned by an independent company, was damaged to the extent of nearly quarter of a million dollars.

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