

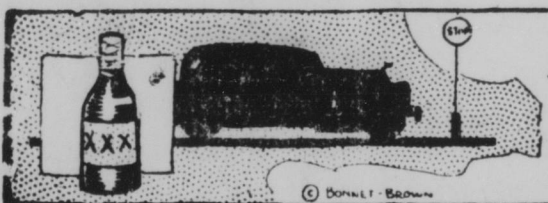
Odd — but TRUE



AN AMERICAN CONFECTIONER IS NOW MAKING ICE-CREAM FLAVORED WITH VEGETABLES -AND IT'S PROVING POPULAR



CALIFORNIA BEE KEEPERS ARE RENTING OUT THEIR SWARMS TO THE FRUIT GROWERS --THEY ARE USED TO DISTRIBUTE THE POLLEN AMONG THE TREES --



OF EVERY 100 ARRESTS MADE IN THE UNITED STATES OVER 65 ARE FOR VIOLATION OF TRAFFIC OR LIQUOR LAWS

JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER —BY— CARL GOERCH

Along with the depression, the unemployment situation and the crime wave, it is time that something was done about Josephus Daniels' hats. Mr. Daniels is a high-toned, Christian gentleman; a statesman who has served North Carolina and the nation well; a newspaper editor and a writer of great ability; an affable, courteous and friendly individual whom it is a genuine pleasure to know, but I consider that his taste in hats is of such an outrageous nature that something drastic ought to be done about it.

It is one of the important items which the Wickersham Commission completely overlooked. Take his winter hats, for example. They're kind of low as to crown, flat on top and of rather wide brim. Solid black as to color. Not a snappy, flashy black, but a gloomy black that makes you think of Democratic election returns in New Hampshire. It doesn't make any difference what the prevailing fashion may be as to the general run of men's hats, Mr. Daniel never varies his style. Other men may come out with pearl-grey felts, rakish derbies or sport-looking caps, but the former secretary of the navy pays no heed; he sticks to the same old black hat. Many of his friends, who have his best interests at heart, have talked to him about this important matter

tioned in the southeast the sooner will our farmers prosper and the section retrieve her agricultural values."

but he absolutely disregards all suggestions and advice.

When he gets to heaven he won't be satisfied with the ordinary, every day run-of-heaven halo; he'll probably insist on having one made up to look like those old black hats that he used to wear back here on earth.

When summertime comes, he sheds the sombre looking headgear and blossoms forth in a straw. Not a panama, or a bankok, or a milan, but a plain, old-fashioned straw. The kind that are marked 98 cents and can usually be purchased for 49 cents.

All of us were down at Roanoke Island last week, celebrating Virginia Dare's 344th birthday party, although everybody said she didn't look a day over 342. Mr. Daniels was there along with the rest of us. He and his straw hat. It looked as

though he might have tied a string to it and let it drag behind his car all the way from Raleigh to Manteo.

It's an interesting looking hat. Sticks straight up behind and falls all over itself in front. Sometimes he carelessly puts it on backward and then there is a marked resemblance to Napoleon standing on the shores of St. Helena. At other times he lays it down on a table, and then there is a marked resemblance to a hen's nest.

One of these days, when he puts it down that way, a hen is going to come along and lay an egg in it, and

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Clean hearts create clean hands. Laziness is the advance agent of personal calamity. God gives to each a set of features; each of us must determine the set of his countenance. Why argue? If you have something better than the other fellow, demonstrate it. The rungs of the ladder of success are slippery;—therefore, take a supply of sand up with you. A family can get on in the world, financially, only after both have learned to say, "We can't afford it."

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then everybody's going to be surprised.

However, interesting as his straw hat is, it can't begin to compare with the old black bonnet with the black ribbon on it which he wears during the winter months. That band of black ribbon, by the way, serves two purposes. For the first six or seven years of the hat's existence, the band helps to hold it together. When this is no longer possible Mr. Daniels dismantles the headpiece, cuts off the ribbon and uses it for a neck-

tie. You've probably noticed those neckties of his. After he has worn them for three or four yaers and they begin to get rather frayed, he makes use of them as shoe-laces.

It's a great system and one which merits the appreciation of everyone who is interested in originality and economy.

A line of new novels will have washable covers. Some of the insides may need cleaning more.

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