

HOOVER BOOM STIRS FOES TO NEW ACTIVITY

Lowden, Hughes, Curtis, Coolidge Movements Gain Power.

BY RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Herbert Hoover's expected victory over Senator Willis in the Ohio primary has led to renewed activity against the cabinet officer's presidential candidacy on many fronts.

Though Hoover's enemies are halting ex-Governor Lowden's Iowa success for the effect it may have on his fortunes, the growth of the Hoover movement has been met by renewed talk of Charles Evans Hughes of New York, renomination of Coolidge and a greater show of activity in Senator Curtis' camp.

The latter is said to have made some New York connections on which he depends for strength outside his home State of Kansas.

It is understood that many of Hoover's friends regard the next few months as the vital period in his attempt to win the nomination. Senators Moses of New Hampshire and edge of New Jersey have counseled greater fight in the Hoover camp as a result of the Iowa situation.

Suggestions that Hoover declare himself ready to enter Michigan and Maryland and other States' primaries have been made.

Besides rumors of New York politicians' intention to urge Hughes to permit use of his name, other indications point to an effort to get him into the race.

Representative Bacon of New York has asked Congress to adopt a resolution giving Hughes the thanks of Congress and the American people for his work at Havana.



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Is Thirty the Love Deadline?

'Man Certainly Can Give Good Imitation After That Age.'

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER
If a man can't love after 30—

Fined School Head Quits
By Times Special
SPENCER, Ind., Feb. 29.—Fred E. Bourne, city school superintendent, who was fined a few days ago for striking Phil Maxwell, newspaper editor, has resigned. A quarrel over a picture of the Spencer High School basketball team, which the editor said Bourne would not give him for publication, led to the trouble.

The sun is 93,000,000 miles from the earth.



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"The feminine falling-in-love limit? Now quite as elastic. Certainly the middle-aged flapper who prolongs her youth by calorie-counting, floor-rolling and facial plastics also prolongs her ability to love. Her emotions are vitalized by her physical rejuvenation.

I know a woman whose rear view registers in the teens, side view 20, full face 30. Actually she is 45. Doubtless if she persists in her spartan diet, exercises and face-tucking surgery, at 60 she will look 40. And still be chronically in love!

Her grandmother at 50, black-gowned and face-bonneted, was relegated to the fireside chair and the exciting role of knitting the family socks. Her falling-in-love instinct dead as Rameses II—extinguished by mid-Victorian clothes and conventions.

Now our bobbed and buoyant "milday" of 50 buys her gowns in the misses' department—size 16. With her permanent wave stabilized physiognomy, she confidently can cross her chiffoons, conscious that her chic cloche is still in the ring. Still attractive enough to enamor and be enamored.

HAVENT all age limits been advanced? If a woman in her late 40 can skip the rope, stand on her head, chin the bar, work all day and dance all night—can anyone challenge her ability to thrill and flutter?

The confirmative growth of the beauty parlor—with its preponderance of middle-aged patrons.

Real youth doesn't mean having been born less than thirty years ago. When you retain an agile body and alert mind—why not emotional intensity?

The boundaries of youth, middle, and old age no longer are arbitrary. The age clock definitely and triumphantly has been set back.

The capacity to love ends only with senility. And with the accommodating stimulus of the monkey gland, that peplus, pasthander period can be pushed forward to a cheering remoteness. (Copyright, 1928, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Train Kills Conductor
By Times Special
NORTH VERNON, Ind., Feb. 29.—Jesse LaFrary, 42, this city, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad freight conductor, was killed near North Bend, Ohio, when struck by a train.

200 Chickens Die in Fire
By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 29.—Two hundred chickens were killed when fire destroyed a poultry house on the Purdue University poultry farm here. Damage is estimated at \$2,500.

Illustration of Mrs. Louisa King.

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