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THAT ALLEGED DEPRESSIO
Unemployment has increased somewhat, and the business pessimists are sure the industrial heavens are going to fall. An
optimist quietly remarks that the labor thus released by factories can soon be used to advantage and will be so used, in the harvest fields. This is one of the things the farmer needs. And by the time the laid-off industrial workers have got the crops in, the for more hands. Why not? American business this summer is as suredly not depressed, according to the usual signs of depres But there is good authority for saying that business generally is about normal for this time of year-also that "presidential enough, while manufacturing has fallen off somewhat, distribu ion and consumption have kept up. That means industry wil have to speed to catch up before long, whether it wants to or not ear. The railroads are carrying more freight than their aver age in recent summers. Savings deposits are still growing There is an enormous life insurance business, in small policies as well as large ones. There is no present overproduction in this
country. There is a vast accumulation of money, which is grad ually being released at lower interest rates. Lower interest wil inevitably stimulate business along all lines. If you must gam ble, gamble on brisk business in the fall, regardless of politics.

## WHY EDITORS ARE WEALTHY

Atus, hands us ours, and one quite familiar with our financia cation
A child is born ip the neighborhood; the attending physi happy parents a send-off and gets $\$ 0$. When it is christened the minister gets $\$ 10$, the editor gets $\$ 00$. It grows up and marries The editor publishes another long-winded article, and tells a doz
en lies about the beautiful and accomplished bride. The ministei gets $\$ 10$ and a piece of cake, and the editor gets $\$ 000$. In the course of time it dies. The doctor gets from $\$ 25$ to $\$ 100$, the un death and obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolu tions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks and gets $\$ 0000$
From all present indications justice is going to make shor ported $\$ 3,000,000$ in registered mail; modern sleuths are goins holdups in American historyance from one of the most daring banditry of the 1870's differs as the night from the day, It the hey-day of the train robber it was no uncommon occurrence his gains and return when things had cooled off a bit and publy event. Modern methods of apprehending criminals makes trai
robbing increasingly hazardous, unremunerative, with th chances all against the crook. It is only the crook that can't se
t that way. The time when one could lose himself in desert and mountain fastness is gone. There are too many towns in th
way. And the long arm of law has grown considerably since th Census statistics compiled by the National Bureas of Econ omic research indicate that the population of the United State
has grown $1,943,000$ during 1923, giving the nation a net populafion on January 1 , of $112,826,000$ people. The average gain i pared with an average increase of $1,418,100$ during the decad during the last half of 1923, when the increase was in excess of $1,000,000$. This was a greater growth than that
$\qquad$ census is taken. It is likely, however, that the present rate wi

## Portand pulled off a real school election Saturday and the

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period of the year. And fudgime from thv number of Calfornit Who will it be-McAdoo, Smith. Cox, Glass, Ralston-or momination fin horse go under

Well, the democratic party

## PRUNE PICKINS <br> BY BERT' G BATES


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ody had the heart to pluag one.

## RADIO PROGRAMS




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