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CAPPER'S PRAISE OF HOWELL.

Arthur C. Capper became the spokesman in the dubbed "inferior" that fifth (roughly) of all re-United States schute for western agriculture. It is cruits who made the lowest score, "superior" and for the protection of the interests of the farmers "very superior" the uppermost fifth, and "average" that he comes to Nebraska to urge the election of the three-fifths in between. Under an arrangement R. B. Howell to the senate.

No one knows better than Senator Capper the | classed as "inferior." importance of congressional action for the improvement of the farming industry. Coming as a neighbor from Kansas he is familiar also with the record tal age also is critically examined by Prof. English. of Howell from the time he began as an irrigation ["Mental age," we find, is just a conventional term engineer, and he does not limit his praise with any indicating the level of general intelligence, which qualification. Howell, he knows, is a man of action is a thing differing from judgment, wisdom or -and the farm bloc is determined on action, while knowledge, practical and theoretical. "We must the southern bloc with which Hitchcock is allied is sharply distinguish between intelligence, which bent chiefly on inaction;

Senator Capper declares. It is Howell that he counts on alding him in this, not Hitchcock, whose has been seized upon and distorted into a declarasupport of the Cummins.Each law is now provings tion that 47 per cent of the population is not above such an embarrasiment to the democratic cam- the grade of intelligence of a moron, which is that palgn.

roads compete, with the government setting, not a sed of "inability to manage one's affairs with orminimum, but a maximum rate to be charged ship- dinary prodence," Prof. English estimates that 6 pers and passengers, and with state control over or 7 per cent of the adults of the country are defilocal rates restored. Senator Capper now has a nitely feebleminded. bill to repeal the no-called guarantee clause and to restore control of local rates to state commissions. but not such a gigantic one as would be up if only Like Howell, he holds that the question of trans- 53 per cent of the people were in full control of portation charges will never be satisfactorily an- their faculties. One can not indict half the nation. swered until all the objectionable foutures of the Cummins-Each act are repealed.

so that farm products can be shipped to market ures is not heipful, or even amusing. without too heavy a toll. If competition can not be brought back in any other way, Howell has said frequently, he would favor government operation of one railway line, squeezing out the water and forcing down rates by actual public competition.

"I am for public ownership not as an end, but as a means to an end in restoring competition and breaking monopoly," Mr. Howell declares. He adds the thought that the acquisition of all railroads would be inadvisable, as was shown by the venture of the Wilson administration.

This is the same, earnest way in which the middle west is viewing the railroad problem. Senator Capper has been striving with might and main to readjust the transportation system, and he knows that in Howell he will have an untiring, intelligent and common-sensible ally.

"TWILIGHT SLEEP" AND TRUTH.

Another prison doctor has announced the dis-covery of an infallible way to get at the truth in the franchise. It is denied in this land only to

THE MORNING BEE same view, and a committee has been appointed by the American Association of State Highway Officials to consider the matter. A "Manual of Practice" is being prepared, to spread the idea of standardization. If bridge companies were not called Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are lavied to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest. upon to meet so much variation in design, a saving to county funds might be possible.

NOT A NATION OF MORONS.

Mental tests imposed on the draft army have been constantly quoted by alarmists who question the ability of democracy to survive. William Allen White has written of the moron in politics, and Cornelia James Cannon, in The Atlantic, assumes shrepshire, secretary of the legisla-so long overdue, that America is not feebleminded. Horace B. English, who himself supervised the

examination of recruits during the war, explains in the Survey for October the origin of this mistaken With the resignation of Judge Kenyon, Senator | report. The army psychologists, he says, simply the provided accountie for votes is apending his 30 pieces of aliver in the pirchase of Judas, some of whom may be found unfortunately in the rank and file of inborers. of this sort a fifth of any college family could be

The generalization that the army tests showed half the population to be less than 13 years in menrefers to native capacity, and intellectual power, Freight rates are too high, and must come down, which depends in part on experience," he declares.

A report of the surgeon general of the army of a child from 7 to 13 years old. This hinges on Howell stands for the policy of making the rail- the definition of feeblemindedness. On the stand-

These, of course, represent a national problem, The next writer who makes use of the mis-statements concerning the American intelligence de-The important thing is to get lower freight rates gerves a vote of condemnation. To juggle these fig-

REGISTRATION ESSENTIAL TO VOTING.

Omaha has a permanent registration list for voters. It requires correction and revision from time to time, however.

If a voter has changed address since the last election, fresh registration is necessary in order to vote at the coming election. Any who have come to the city since November, 1920, and have been here long enough to establish residence, also must be registered.

Civic duty requires that each voter exercise his privilege and cast a vote at the election. Those who voluntarily disfranchise themselves by failure to vote foreclose any right to complain if the outcome is not satisfactory. Our government is just what the citizens make it, and the man who does not vote con-sents to the result of the election in advance, be it zens make it, and the man who does not not to it in another. Most of us can not do it, sents to the result of the election in advance, be it for good or for evil.

criminal cases. It is to administer "twilight sleep" criminals and absolute incompetents. A citizen who to the accused. He says he has experimented with voluntarily neglects to vote unconsciously allies him-Issues in the approaching election are clear and

THE OMAHA BEE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1922.

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Railroad Men and Howell,

Falls City, Neb .- To the Editor of

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Bryan's Two Opinions of Hitchcock "The People's Voice"

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In the Commoner of April, 1920. In a speech made October 16, 1922. Bryan had the following to say of to the Women's Christian Temper-the present democratic nomines for ance union, W. J. Bryan attempted the senate, putting certain words in to assure the women voters that pro hildtion would be safe in the hands 'll (Hitchcock's paper) claims of Hitchcock. He said there:

prohibition is a DEAD issuic "Those why tell you that you and that Mr. Hitchcock's advocacy shouldn't vote for any democratic wine and beer does not raise a candidates that are supposed to be 'major issue,' He does not deny supporting Senator Hitchcock are onveys the information that W. H. that the senator tried to prevent putting their republicanism above prohibition and refused to give extheir prohibition easion to the known wishes of his "We have had a hard fight in this

10 state and now have it settled, and ioes not give Senator Hitchcock's all candidates are sp pledged that of HARMLENS beverno matter who is elected, prohibiage-alcoholic content is not mention will stand. No one can af ound-or explain why the sonator ford to revive this question in an wine and beer issue by attempt to secure justisan adnaking it the ONLY one mentioned vantage for any candidates." a his telegram to those in charge

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d his Omiha coming out bunquet Hitchcock has not yet announced THE NATION CAN NOT EN that he believes in prohibition, his TRUST THE ENFORCEMENT latest statement merly saying that he OF PROHIBITION TO ONE WHO will not vote to weaken the Volstead DOES NOT BELIEVE IN IT. HIS law, because of the attitude of the people of Nebraska, not because of ismination would be an insult to the 45 states that ratified prohibiany conviction on his part. Mr tion and a handleap to the demo Bryan's endorsement has been fol crafic candidates in the 24 states lowed by endorsement by the "wet" that have adopted prohibition and organization opposing the 18th amend ment. Wasn't his first position, that in the dry districts of the states prohibition is not a dead issue, the one he should have stuck by? that have not adopted prohibition

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Nation" Editorials from other newspapers.

What Do You Amount To? Burllogame (Kan.) Enterpris

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has been. In the 12 years Hitchcock has been in the senate he has not voted favorable in one single major measure where his vote counted, and Say, fellow, let's take a little walk Say, fellow, let's take a little walk out to the edge of town and sit down in the October sunshine and ask our-selves a few questions. The idea is next, but he of the interme-next, but he of the interme-selves a few questions. his attempt of Seropsiare, Green, dullen and company to stampede the ransportation brotherhoods and shopthroughout Nebruska in the selves a few questions. The idea is t of Gilbert M. Hitchcock is to find out just how much we amount

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the Shropshire type but we out in the state refuse to follow, we are going to support Howell, and that is not all, we are going to cleat him, in spite of Shropshire, Green, Beebe

derive no personal gain or are all my acts prompted by selfish motives?

HARRY FORD. De

E. of E. T. Legislative Committee. suit of my own pleasure than 1 do to looking after my family's welfare? Impossible Mixtures. Omaha, -To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Should a republican ever Interval a source on the village street?

vote for a democrat, and vice vorsa. d eds have I performed since the first unless the republican candidate is so of the year' much morally blacker than the demo-

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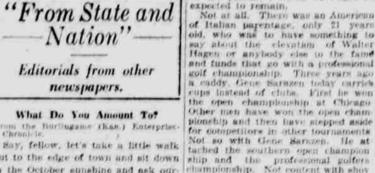
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Politics are a good deal like religion and communicable diseases, inher ited; and to violate the laws of na-ture invites certain retribution. All of us have heard nieu say that they tions. Answer them honestly and add up the sum total. Then see how much up the sum total. you amount to in the community, and you will be missed when how tomb

And When He Grows Up! om the Cincinnati Times Sta



ments, he defeated Hagen, Hutchin son and Barnes in match play. sterest of Gibert M. Hitchcock is stupid as it is viccus. Shropshire signs himself sceretary to in the community; just how much we are doing or have done for Burlingame. Here is a list of questions we are spinion insignated by the well ammered intellect of one Arthur F.

> any of the church activities? Have I ever given my time to so liciting funds for any welfare or civic Gene Sarazen is champion of the world, informally, but effectively. The game that was germinated upon the dour dunes of Scotland has found its supreme expression in a son of na-tives of Italy's summy shores, playing the game on American courses I devote more time to the pur- a golfing some, Gene Sarazen may be regarded as a great international



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proceeds to unfold a series of events. The young couple legin to work which involve members of two familiout their salvation on a ranch where The young couple hegin to work

ics whose histories are strangely dif ferent, but whose interests are brought together by a marriage. Peter Courtlandt, head of a manor and family of proud lineage, is threatened convenience. Everybody is happy by the foreclosure of a morigage held in the end and the reader has by Daniel Glamorgan, who rose from regrets over having read the story. "I have a firm conviction that a

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expected to remain, Not at all. There was an American of Italian parentage, only 21 years old, who was to have something to

a thousand prisoners, and is convinced his method self with the proscribed class. is infallible. Even with the doctor's assurance of results obtained in his own experiments, some hesitancy may be pardoned as to acceptance of his view.

One of the phenomena accompanying anesthesia is that the subject will talk, but usually at random. "Laughing gas" long ago was recognized as provoking irresponsible action when administered to certain types of individuals; ether, chloroform, and tion day. similar drugs excite the patient to talking while yet in a semi-conscious state, but generally the talk is incoherent or at random.

It is not strange then that scopolaomin, or "twilight sleep," will induce a similar effect, but can statements so made be relied 'upon? What court would accept as evidence testimony so gained? Some centuries ago torture of various kinds was resorted to to extract the "truth" from suspected persons; how often the facts were obtained will never be known, but the probabilities are that in most cases innocent persons suffered because of lacking the fortitude to undergo the ordeal, while the guilty as frequently escaped because they could steel themselves to the trial.

People suspected of witchcraft once were bound and thrown into the water; if they floated, they were guilty and accordingly were executed; if they sank and were drowned, they were esteemed innocent. "Madame," said the foreman of Judge Lynch's court, "the joke is on us. Your husband didn't do it, but we didn't find it out till after we hung him." Something like this attaches to the thought of stupefying a prisoner to make him con-20.00.

HOW ONE DOLLAR TRAVELED.

Over at Chicago a dollar hill has been traced "on its rounds through the town," the period covering a week. It was an active, restless bill, for it was spent thirty-one times in six days, or an average of over five times a day. Not once did it enter a theater, nor did it go to church. Five times it was used to pay salaries; nee times it bought tobacco; five times it paid for cigarots; three times it want for meals, three times for candy, twice each for shaves and men's clothing, and once each for automobile accessories, bacon, washing powder, collar buttons, garters and tooth paste.

Surely that was a nimble dollar, and its adventures give a fairly good light on the daily experi- is thicker than water. ence of the American people. Ferhaps no final conclusion may be hung an Oils record, but it does afford an insight into what Mr. Common People is doing with his money.

A WAY TO CHEAPER BRIDGES.

Bridge building is a costly itom in many No. brasks counties, especially in those having to provide crossings over the wide Platte river. To an increasing extent the state is assisting in the plans for these structures, and now the foderal government is affering its aid also.

Greater standardization in the design and construction of highway bridges is urged by the hureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture. It is asserted that there is no sound reasons for the ainsant of variation in specifications that now extata, and that it results in heavier costs in bridges. State officials quite generally are taking the

important. The candidates have aligned themselves on one side or the other of vital questions. Prosper-ity of the nation, state, county and city, good gov-ity of the nation, state, county and city, good gov-ity of the nation, state, county and city, good gov-ity of the nation, state, county and city, good gov-ity of the nation, state, county and city, good gov-ity of the nation, state, county and city, good gov-ity of the nation, state, county and city, good gov-politics, it is the man I look at. This settled back as if it was all over. The important. The candidates have aligned themselves

ernment for all, are included in the possible result of the voting. For all these reasons it is desirable that each voter be registered and that every one vote on elec-

WHO OWNS THE AIR ROUTES?

When the automobile first came into use in England, it is said, a man bearing a red flag was forced to walk ahead to warn other travelers. It was impossible, of course, to attempt any such restriction of airplanes, but it seems remarkable that thus far scarcely any regulation has been attempted.

It would be possible to challenge an aviator's right to fly over another man's property under the common law maxim that the owner of the soil owns to the sky. Yet in the last two years aircraft traveled approximately 12,000,000 miles in the United States without a single property owner filing a claim for acrial trespass.

The field of the aviator's rights and liabilities remains for the present in a twilight zone. When the Constitution was adopted one of the things. never contemplated was that man would fly through the air. The question of what governmental agencies have power to regulate aeronautics, and to what extent is not yet answered. The commercial future of aircraft in America will be influenced by laws that are yet unwritten, although there is reason to believe that the laws, within limits, will be colored by the requirements of this as yet infant industry.

Democratic spellbinders are going about New York with "tariff kits" to show folks how they are being robbed. These might well be accompanied by some of the exhibits made in the United States senate, wherein it was shown that the profit on one article imported into New York was 2,300 per cent. and that a pipe made in London and imported at a cost of \$4.86 was retailed for \$25.

Lloyd George takes occasion to praise the hook written by Secretary of Labor Davis-which may be taken as evidence that Welsh blood, at least,

W. J. IL" found one group of women he could not hypnotize into balleving that "G. M. H" is a prohibitionist There are a lot more in Nebraska in the same fix.

Tariff talks by people who have not read the tariff bill are most interesting for the facts they do not contain.

This may be a new day for the Turks, but it looks like all night for the Greeks.

"Squaw winter" has made its bld, and is no. more popular than over it was.

Andy Gump is exceeding the speed limit on ex-PROAFS.

Uncle Sam is having had luck with his blimps.

So it is with politics. When a demo-crat votes for a republican he feels sort of sneaking, as though he was signing away his birthright. One of the very few smart creations For several years Walter Dagen

man whom the experts had picked to be the supreme golf player had reach

instanter he will reply. "I'm a dimmi-crat, b' gosh." This gem has caught hundreds of thousands of absenthundreds of thousands of absent-minded republicans during the past 10 years. It caught the writer and he voted for Gibert M. Hitchcock for United States senator. But siz years of groveling penance should wipe out that blot. For while Mr. Hitchcock is a senat chem efficies and wipe out that blot. For while Mr. Hitchcock is a good, clean citizen and a man of good ability, considering his environment, of late he stands con-victed with the old Asian Leodecian church, of being neither hot nor cold. He can not quite get in loving fellowship with the progressives of his own party, nor lie down in peace with its old guards. A soldier of fortune, much out of accord with his con-stituents and with no heathen islands The net average daily circulation rain of the Omala Ree for Sep-tember, 1923, was 12,216 over Sep-tember of 1921. The net sverage Sunday circulation gain of The Omaha Bee for September, 1922, was 17,309 over September of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any either daily or Sunday Omaha newspaper.

to invade, while his opponent, R. B. Howell, is an all-over progressive, a man of high character and ability, he no man can use or coerce. It is said that comparisons are odious. They must be with Charlie Bryan's friends. Charlie, the minia-ture edition of the once illustrious, now politically senile brother, who is trying to furnish him nutriment for great ordeal, compared with arles Randall, the man who does ags, who knows the needs of both and country, and who vainly in Mr. Bryan to publicly debate matters that the taxpayers may e their merits. While dodging Mr. Bryan, in his speeches, rethinks one of a patent medicine ven-der crying out his cureall ware while refusing to give their formulas And who knows, if by my change h should be elected governor, his fellow nould be elected sovernor, his fellow invess at Lincoin might not refuse overpit him as they refused to ac-pit him as mayor of that eity? And his brother, W. J.! For 20 years church people have looked to him a Moses to bead us out. But also ain hope, adjeu. He has described us the fastnesses of the wilderness the the fratmeness of the widderness. Two years age he told as, and his word was geopel with in, that this year he would fly up from he warm beat in the would fly up from he warm out in the would starp the store comment My. Hitchessen, his old for, to him the Wall street defined enemy of distillers. But Mr. Ehtehrach, n frants of expendations-what do we be and hear? mimply Mr. Heyne, such omfor his same with a thing they mays significat, screery inscribe Examples and completeness in formarying should provide they burned with two body, here freezed out of it, and hustand and wife should each take their party news reserves and send them to the similar to a line of the second send and republicant point for the second second but spee

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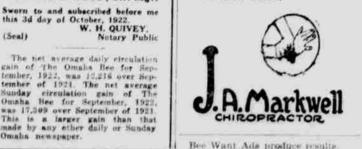
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