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The influence of weekly newspapers on public opinion exceeds that of all other publications in the country.-Arthur Brisbane.

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There is one Republican doctrine-and achievement-which positively will not be "stolen" by the Democrats in this campaign. It is the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. -New York Times.

Things have been so organized that for five cents one can now buy a magazine telling how Mr. Coolidge will vote.

-Detroit News.

After close scrutiny, Japan decided to adopt the Manchukuo infant. The rest of the world also recognizes-its parentage.

-Washington Post.

The New York police are investigating a group of nudists, but we don't see how they are ever going to pin anything on them. -Boston Herald.

France has also raised too much wheat. We might offer her our farm board, with the tacit understanding that this loan need never be repaid.-Weston (Ore.) Leader

A lecturer says that mothers find it difficult to get modern children to believe fairy-stories. lathers are often faced with the same difficulty in the case of modern mothers.

—The Humorist (London.)

Republican leaders are saying that the result in Maine will serve to stimulate their own workers, but one or two more stimulants like that and somebody is going to have a peach of a hangover.

-Macon Telegraph. Tallant Tubbs, Republican can-

didate for U. S. Senator in California, promises that if he is elected he will work for immediate beer. His campaign slogan, we presume, is "Tubbs for Suds.". -Dunbar's Weekly (Phoenix, Ariz.)

The G. O. P. might be well advised to mechanize its elephant before another great engineer is put in charge of him.

-Arkansas Gazette.

INCONSISTENCY

Press "President Hoover and Gov- the State who think the Socialists ernor Roosevelt have been request- should be permitted to vote for ed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., whom they please. and four associates to state their specific plans for preventing the strength in the State and they may return of the saloon and for pro- have some as a matter of fact, tecting dry states if existing pro- but they won't poll any 10,000

hibition laws are revised." We feel that the "four associates" should have made the request unaided by the bishop. The latter has not accounted for the funds for political purposes which came into his hands in 1928, and tion operations. it seems a little far fetched that he should now presume to question \$367,987 in operating expenses. the programs and motives of the

two major candidates. clean his own door yard it will be penses.) time enough for him to question President Hoover and Governor \$34,653 in taxes to national, state Roosevelt on any question. In and local governments. view of the fact that both of these presidential candidates are on re- ed with revenue freight on the cord as opposing the return of the railways' lines. saloon, it looks at this distance as though the bishop is merely after board the railways' trains. free publicity to satisfy his van-

non's past activities, we fail to Economics.

understand why he should concern himself with either Hoover or Roosevelt. Willie D. Upshaw is the Prohibition candidate for the Presidency and he should have the bishop's unqualified support. Cannon's "modest" declartions of his political power and prowess in 1928 ought to be some evidence that if he (Cannon) backed Upshaw both Hoover and Roosevelt could be eliminated in favor of the only "dry" candidate in the field Why does the bishop concern himself with "wet" presidential can

THE BUTTER FOR YOUR BREAD

The railroads are in the worst conditions of any major industry

The natural question is, "Why?" Ever since they were returned to private hands at the end of the war the rails have raised their standards of efficiency, cut costs and made tremendous strides in improving their service to the public." Yet in not a single year since then have they been able to earn the "fair return" of 5 3-4 per cent stipulated by the Transportation Act. During the very heighth of the boom, in 1928-29, their net return on investment was between four and five per cent.

Now a number of important lines have passed dividends. Others are planning to pass them when next they fall due. Many have been forced to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order to pay fixed charges, such as taxes and bond interest. The average American road is earning less than one per cent on its invested capital. Five hundred thousand railroad men are out of work-the jobs of thousands of others are in a precarious position.

The major cause of all this has been our transportation policy. We have raised railroad taxes to the highest point in history and passed law after law regulating one phase or another of operation. At the same time, we have permitted competing agencies to operate without corresponding regulation and, in the case of the waterways, have actually financed from the public treasury. Here shell—and it is a problem that, directly or indirectly, affects the jobs, pocketbooks and savings of

DOESN'T MEAN 10,000 SOCIALISTS IN STATE

The fact that the Socialist party was able to secure 10,000 signatures to a petition asking that its presidential electors be placed on the national ticket in North Carolina has been misconstrued in some quarters. There are those expressing alarm because they see this as evidence of 10,000 Socialists in the State, and the dangers from such numerical strength.

The petition doesn't mean there are 10,000 Socialists in North time possible. The rights of Carolina, for it was signed by Democrats and Republicans as well as by Socialists. It merely means According to the Associated that there are 10,000 persons in

The Socialists are claiming new votes by a long shot.

WHAT THE RAILROADS

DO IN AN HOUR In an hour, the railways earn \$478,121 from their transporta-

In an hour, the railways spend In' an hour, the railways pay

\$239,156 in wages. (Much of this When James Cannon sweeps total is included in operating ex-

In an hour, the railways pay

In an hour, 4,255 cars are load-

In an hour, 68,082 passengers

These figures are averages from Class 1 operations for 1931 as re-Taking into consideration Can- ported by the Bureau of Railway



WE OFTEN hear stories WHICH CANNOT be told IN SAFETY, but here's ONE THAT we can get BY WITH. We have always SYMPATHIZED WITH dumb FOLKS FOR we are in THAT CLASS, but a bright YOUNG LADY right here IN SALISBURY handed a SMART REPLY to a young

MAN OF the same place WHO HAD not learned THAT THE proper person TO TALK about is ALWAYS THE lady in the CASE. "YOU know," he

SAID, "I'M funny like THAT. I always throw MYSELF INTO any job

THAT I undertake." And SHE VERY promptly and SWEETLY REPLIED. "How

SPLENDID. WHY don't YOU DIG a well?" I THANK YOU.

AUTO INSURANCE

To The Editor:

The expected substantial reduction in liability insurence rates has not materialized, so now it is up to the auto owners themselves to decide.

Careful drivers are disgusted with the way they are treated and is a real public problem in a nut- they will find a way to show it. Many thousands of autos are already off the roads, and what about next year? Most of these cars should be classified as "good risk," in comparison with the every dayand-night cars operated by "experienced hustlers.'

Doctors and lawyers will lose nothing, but how about the State? -Reader

AUTOS IN RAMPAGE

To The Editor: Again automobiles are on a ram-

Speed, speed and to what avail, and along with it death.

Does it pay The insanity of too many drivers is expressive of an unreasoning mind. An intoxicated desire to get somewhere, in the quickest others are brushed aside.

-Max Henry Newman.

FOOD DUST EXPLODED FOR SAFETY COUNCIL

Arlington, Va.,-The explosive possibilities of foods were demonstrated with a convincing bang before the annual congress of the National Safety Council here.

Corn starch, baking powder, powdered milk and other grocery store goods are harmless enough once they land on the shelf. But in the factory where these foods are prepared, the air may grow heavy with particles of dust. And certain food dusts are highly explosive, Government engineers have

relieved by Black-Draught

"I decided to take Thedford's Black-Draught, as I had been having bilious spells," writes Mr. Charles E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I get bilious, I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. It is hard to tell how I feel, but I do not feel good. I get awfully dizzy. I know then that I had better take something. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used. I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better - don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling." Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

Claims R. F. C. Is Making 2,000,000 Jobs Chicago.—Forty-eight cents told the story of the death of J. E.

The government's campaign de- | 000,000 to other institutions. igned to improve business conditions and reduce unemployment through operations of the Reconresulted in the creation of a finanother in the world with the exception of the German National railways.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation has a capitalization of \$3,800,000,000—an amount equal to almost half the European war debt owed the United States. It is 20 times the cost of the Panama

Financial Power Financial power of the corporation compares with other institutions whose assets at the last available date were as follows:

American Telephone and Telegraph, \$3,205,000,000. United States Steel corporation, \$2,280,000,000.

General Motors, \$1,300. 0 900 Ford, \$722,000,000. Standard Oil of New Jersey, 1,919,000,000.

Royal Dutch Shell company, ,200,000,000. New York Central railroad,

\$1,800,000,000. Southern Pacific railroad, \$2, 21,000,000.

Pennsylvania Railroad, \$2,166, 000,000.

Canadian national railways, \$2, 345,000,000. London Midland & Scotish rail vay, \$2,425,000,000.

Chase National bank, \$1,988, 000,000. National City bank, \$1,857, 000,000.

Midland bank (England,) \$1,-940,000,000.

Total Assets The total assets of the German National railways, embracing all the railroads in Germany, is approximately \$6,750,000,000.

Activities conducted by the R. F. C. reach out into virtually every phase of the nation's business life. The corporation is assisting agriculture, railroads, banks, building and loan associations, insurance companies, self-liquidating construction projects of all types, and is aiding states and cities in the task of providing food and work

for hungry and unemployed. The corporation has already lent approximately \$850,000,000 to banks; \$300,000,000 to agriculconstruction projects; \$33,003, 039 to states to relieve distress and plant cost \$110,000,000 and wil unemployment and about \$100,- serve 16,000,000 people.

Aid 2,000,000 Officials of the Finance corporation believe that, within six struction Finance corporation has months, work for more than 2,-000,000 men, either directly ou cial institution larger than any indirectly, will be provided by corporation activities.

> COOLIDGE, INTERVIEWED, POURS OUT TEN WORDS

Troy, N. Y.—Four newspaper men found a slim-figured, serious countenanced passenger in a parlor car here staring soberly out of a rainswept car window.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Coolidge," said a reporter. Calvin Coolidge roused and

smiled faintly. Passengers all around, who had not recognized the former President, sat up. "Will you tell us where you are going, Mr. Coolidge?"

"New York." to do?"

"I'm going to a railroad meet-"Have you anything to say on rodent exterminator.

George T. Morris, a former Sheriff, pushed through the news-

the political situation?

paper men. 'Will you shake hands with

good Republican?" Morris asked. Coolidge shook hands mutely, and went on staring out of the window. The train pulled out of the station, the rain still drumming on the window.

DECLARE BRUNETTES BETTER WAITRESSES

St. Paul.—Appearance is the most important attribute of a waitress, A. D. Stone, of Chicago, told the convention of the National Restaurant Association, and brunettes do a better job than do the blondes. Blondes, he said, "are apt to be

bit flighty."

Intelligence, he added, comes second to appearance for the waitress who would succeed.

RUSSIA OPENS

POWER PLANT The Dneiperstroy plant, which will develop 750,000 horsepower and is the world's largest hydroelectric development, was opened Monday by Soviet Russia officials. ture; \$275,000,000 to railroads; Hugh L. Cooper, American de-\$45,850,000 to self-liquidating signer and supervisor of construction, was given high honor. The

DOWN TO 48 CENTS, HE SHOOTS HIMSELF

Morehouse, about 47, once prominent in the automobile industry in New York and Detroit. He was found shot dead in a hotel. A note said he was "another victim of the depression."

Morehouse, whose home was at Great Neck, Long ,Island, N. Y. was wealty a few years ago, his friend said. On the dresser of his hotel room was 48 cents, all the money he had with him. The change was laid out beside six letters, one adressed to his wife, three to friends, one to an undertaker and the other "Authorities, Coroner or What Have You."

SMALL CHILDREN EAT DEADLY POISON

Tulare, Cal.—Three small children battled for the life in a hospital here today against the poison thallium, for which medicine has no positive antidote.

The youngsters were Virginia "Will you say what you intend Wilson, 2; her brother, David, 4, and Estelle Baker, 3. Hospital authorities were told they ate barley that had been poisoned as a

Thallium killed six Mexican laborers in this vicinity several months ago. Investigators said the Mexicans ate poisoned barley they Rowan Printing Co. had stolen from a ranch.

SLEM DURSTIN SEZ TIMES ARE GETTING BETTER .. HE BROKE EVEN ON HIS POTATOE

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F ANYONE told you that you were making it needlessly hard for your boy or girl to get on in school you wouldn't believe it could be true. But, are you giving your child or your children the good light they need for their home studying?

In many of the schools light is still poor, and it is especially important to provide good light where children's home work is done.

See that the lamps they use are of sufficient wattage to give plenty of light and that there can be no glare in their eyes, either direct or reflected.

Poor light makes concentration difficult, brings on fatigue and drowsiness quickly, is damaging to your eyes, and is often responsible for faulty posture, which is a danger to be guarded

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