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The New Technocracy

There are many people who have been notoriously anti-socialistic and radically ardent in their advocacy of our present form of government, but who are now loudly declaring themselves in favor of Technocracy, the supposedly new and fashionable political idea.

It is quite understandable that perplexed people, groving around in the mire of bankruptcy and uncertainty, should turn to almost anything that offers the slightest ray of hope, even though that something is nothing more than a hashed-over theory, once rejected.

tain medicines but we may like the Any Dark Town Is sweetness of "candy" that might contain them. It might be said then that the simplest definition for Technocracy is: Sugar Coated Socialism.

We might all agree that the chief objection to socialism is that it falls short of application, although it is a very delightful theory. Somehow socialism has never seemed to fit into our gear of living. There is still the question of the possibilities or wonders it might work if the people only would accept it.

Technocracy, then, may be a tonic properly prepared for our present ills. The question is-will the people accept

Primarily this program reflects an carnest desire to meet our economic difficulties. Too, the heart of the program is to increase the number of these loftier hours for all instead of a few. But when put into practice it may kill initiative or it may be too divine-like for human selfishness. However these latter objections might be overcome since it seems that Techno-

governor redoubled in its ferocity.

work on state issues is done. Last week he outlined forty changes in state government. Although he had fifteen days to prepare a budget he presented it last Friday. This document is unique

in the annals of history and is summarized on another page. The governor slashed \$17,000,000-39.7% from the tax burden of the people.

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Mr. Howard must add to his picturesque title. The Lone Eagle has oared to a height hitherto attained by no other in the world. With nations faltering and defaulting, Mr. Bryan has written in cold, unrelenting figures definite plans for human relief

All battles are terribly expensive. This contest exacted an awful toll. Mr. Bryan expended on the battlefield every ounce of his wonderful energy; for his people did not hesitate to jeopardize his life.

In Scandinavian mythology there is a legend that the Valkyrs rode forth students here. on invisible horses from the abode of the immortals to the battles of men on earth and with their spears pointed the heroes who should fall. These they Men's Association) league? caught in their arms and bore away

the intrepid of all ages. ture to mould fable into fact for the rected against special privileges and enth round. What a boy! cease not in the battle until the principles outlined by the Greatest Gov-ernor in the Nation are enacted into Let Us All Push the

the law of the land.

Welcomed By Thieves

in a recent issue of the Kenesaw, Nebr., Progress, it was told how the village board decided that to turn out the street lamps at an early hour was false economy. The board voted to resume the former schedule of street lighting.

There is always danger of robberies when a town is dark. A well lighted town or city is not a welcome sign for burglars.

Following is the story published in the Kenesaw Progress, December 15th:

"We are informed that Kenesaw will again have all night street lighting. Prior to this time there has been considerable adverse comment on our local village board, in their trying to follow their economy program, to such an extent that it was really false economy

we could to show the city dads their mistake. We did not wish to say too hest of every opportunity in our realm. much about this neglect, as we though that Kenesaw was plunged in darkness in the early morning hours. And this might have led to the breaking and ness adventure during these days of entering of some of our stores. "It is gratifying that the members of the town board have seen their mistake, and are doing the right thing by tions which are at a minimum price. rectifying it, before we have become At the same time you will be helping victims of prowlers or worse. "We are strong for our village board and believe that they are doing every-At the conclusion of the campaign thing that is possible to keep the running expenses of Kenesaw as low as possible. Sometimes a program of this "The Lone Eagle of Democracy." Then, kind can be over done, but we still feel that our city council will study out their moves to the best of the taxpayers' advantage.'

THE REVIEW made his fight for the people, single precious space in the Sunday papers by seeking for the truth-but the people and along the did this not to the work of the truth-but the people and along the did this not to the mathematical sectors and along the did this not to the mathematical sectors and along the did this not to the mathematical sectors and along the did this not to the mathematical sectors are set to the mathematical sectors and along the did this not to the mathematical sectors are set to the mathematical sectors are set to the sectors and along the did this not to the mathematical sectors are set to the sectors are from vanity or egotism, but because Negro fighters last longer than white, find it in his own way. his attack on graft and extravagance the writer ruins it all by trying to disand special privilege transcended illusion the reading public by saying party lines. During the last two years this physical preservation is accomthe ruthless campaign against the plished by improper training. It is too bad the colored race must ever be Mr. Bryan has kept his faith. His judged by the exception rather than with which we take our so-called the rule.

tional recognition in the realm of of athletics to an extent bordering on sports if they would get into a con- the ridiculous. ference that did not tolerate "Jim Crow" rulings with its athletes. There tending the university who we believe

could bring as much glory to the insti- for notoriety and gate receipts. tution and themselves as did. Tolen, Metcalph, Bell, Slater, Pollard, Gordon, Edwards, Beatty, Ward, Brooks and a host of other Nebroes.

Wilbur Wood, Clinton Ross, "Bill" Johnson and Knoll Smith, all of whom starred for Nebraska before the southern conference rulings went into effect are reported doing very well in their respective fields of endeavor de-

must still have some of the stuff that it took to make them stand out in their respective fields of athletics while We wonder if it would not be more

correct to call the Y. M. C. A. league teams-Y. W. M. A. (Young White

An 18 year old high school boy, to Valhalla there to dwell forever with John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Arizona, is rated as the best lightheavy It remains for the members of the weight among Negro fighters by Max-49th session of the Nebraska legisla- ie Rosenbloom, the recognized champion of the world. Rosenbloom fought building of the New Nebraska. Let Lewis, champion of Arizona and Calthem go forth as the Valkyrs with ifornia about two months ago and adspears, not pointing at heroes, but di- mits he was lucky to get by the sev-

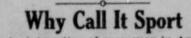
Review-It's Ours

By M. T. Woods.

The shock given the republicans has now all but spent itself and all hands are getting back to normal. Likewise the exhileration and exuberance attendant upon such a mighty and glorious victory for the democratic party has subsided. The victors have marched in and the vanguished have marched out and this completes the political debacle.

Now it is up to the plain, common every day people, who after all pay the bills, to get right down to business and realize, depression or no depression, they must carry on. With special reference to the group we represent we adjure a more determined effort along businss lines. We now have a formidable instrument with which to carry on -it is the Review-the voice of 1300 of Lincoln's very best citizens. Of course there are other publications, but do they voice your sentiments as does the Review. In what other way "Citizens have begged us to do what if we are to keep pace with the things can our problems be voiced? Surely,

handed and alone. He did this, not to tell us the well known fact that truth is often elusive, and each must



An interesting phenomenon in American life is the amazing seriousness sports. This seriousness is reflected in Maybe Nebraska would have better the sporting sections of the daily newssuccess in her attempts to gain no- papers, which play up the activities

Originated as friendly games for the exercise and recreation they afforded. are at least three colored youths at- baseball, football and other pastimes have degenerated into grim struggles

> A recent writed and a sport writed at that, has deplored the methods whereby college football teams are strengthened through fake enrollments, and he relates that one Eastern uni-

versity spent \$250,000 in three months on a losing team.

Fortunately, in most of the smaller communities and in the lesser schools there is still to be found wholesome spite the depression. They certainly athletic activity, in which friendly rivalry and real sportsmanship are the rule. But the events which draw the crowds and fill the sport pages are marked by bitterness and frequently

result in long-standing feuds. So long as the public demands this sort of thing it will no doubt be supplied. But why call that sport?



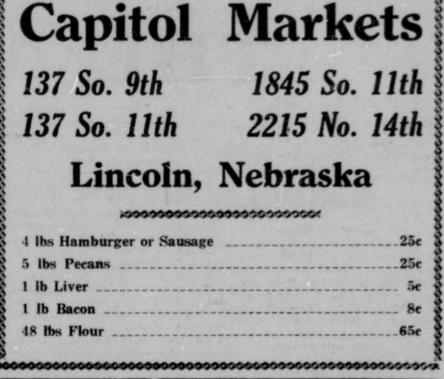
Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, discussed some of the laws which he believes underlie a thoroughly modern education. Coming from such a distinguished source they

are worthy of serious consideration. Among the principles set forth are absorption; learning is specific rather than general; the best things we learn are those which are important in our life and work; we should study the things that will most directly contribute to our efficiency and happiness. Like many other progressive educators of today, Dr. Frank does not believe that a college education is either necessary or desirable for everyone. The four years spent in college might often be better employed in gaining practical experience in a workshop or business. It depends largely on the

natural talents and inclinations of a young person whether he should go to For one who is of a studious disposi-

tion and aspires to enter one of the learned professions, a college education is indispensable of course. For those who go to college merely to be able to say that they have gone to college. it is a waste of valuable time.

As Dr. Frank very truthfully says: We cannot prove that a college education guarantees a big income, or that it makes us happier men and women. Most of the old argument for college education is in the ashcan"



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them?" he demanded. "Not a bit of it; they enjoy every moment of his stay. I am the bridegroom; these are my hours of celebration. Let my friends be happy with me for the little while these: We learn by action rather than that we are together. There will be plenty of time for solemn thoughts after I am gone."

Cut Those Taxes

The demand for lower taxes has become well nigh universal. Governments, national, state, county, and local, went wild in the fat years before the crash of 1929, in creating new jobs and finding new ways to spend public funds. We grant that many of the objects

from which taxes have been steadily increased are desirable-if we had the money. But in these days, when indi viduals and their families have count every penny and get along with out most of the things they would lik to have, public officials who persist i extravagance should be summarily r moved.

The difficulty in the way of getting taxes reduced is that the tax-eaters are organized and the taxpavers are not. We think it was Mr. Cleveland who coined the phrase "The cohesive power of public plunder." It is natural for those who are feeding at the public crib to desire to keep their jobs, and to put every possible obstacle in the way of those who would oust them. But this is, in theory at least, a "gov-



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cracy provides for a period of transition in which we may be made to it would only be advertising the fact fit the ultimate application of its principles. Certainly it is yet too soon for en-

thusiastic pronouncements or bitter denouncements of the idea. It is always dangerous to criticise or support programs and institutions that we do not fully understand.

The Lone Eagle

of 1930, Edgar Howerd bestowed on Charles Wayland Bryan the title of as in the last campaign. Mr. Bryan

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with which political workers strive to enlist their support for their favorite il," even when the clouds of disapcandidate, if only transferred to en- proval were gathering for the final courage Negro business would make storm, they still could not resist the the business thrive and prosper not unlike the proverbial "green bay tree." Anyway, since this is the beginning of the new year, let us start out right taking a subscription to the Review, at only 50 cents a year, or 25 cents for six months

Opinions Should Differ

It is characteristic of most persons who have decided opinions on any subject that they endeavor to bring everyone else to their way of thinking. In cases where the issue is a clearcut one. involving right and wrong, it may be that an uncomprimising attitude is justified. But who shall say just what is right and what is wrong? Ideas concerning right and wrong change with the times.

the most cultured and enlightened peo- except for this one great act of friendple of this country believed that human ship-who begged the authorities for slavery was legitimate and proper, his body, and having prepared it for George Washington was one of them; burial laid it in a private tomb. at least, he was a large slave-owner as long as he lived. We think it wrong socially elect. What sort of people made today.

The Puritans thought it wrong for Pharisees, fishermen; merchants and a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, and tax collectors; cultivated women and they passed a law prohibiting him from outcast women; soldiers, lawyers, begdoing so We think it all right today. gars, lepers, publicans and sinners. If everyone had agreed with such What a spectacle they must have preold ideas and no one had ever mus- sented trailing after him through the tered up the courage to combat them. streets. But Jesus loved it all-the preswe should have made little progress. sure of the crowd, the clash of wits, the We would still be hanging witches.

ter how much they may differ from ception of his mission our own.

st of every opportunity in our realm Jesus loved to be in the crowd. Ap-Every human being has the right to earn a living, either by labor, skilled Jerusalem, not merely as religious feswork, profession, or business marts of the world. The Review is a bold busi-

college

economic grief, and it is to this end we fondness for folks. We err if we think ask for a united front. You can best of him as a social outsider. To be sure bolling point. cooperate with one or more subscrip- it was the "poor" who "heard him gladly," and most of his close disciples were men and women of the lower classes. But there was a time when he The story of his days are dotted with these phrases. . . . "A certain ruler desired that he should eat with him." 'They desired him greatly to remain er he had denounced the Pharisees as "hypocrites" and "children of the dev-

charm of his presence, nor the stimulation of his talk. No other public character ever had for the states to follow. a more interesting list of friends. It and help ourselves and the Race by ran from the top of the social ladder to the bottom. Nicodemus, the member of the supreme court, had too big a stake in the social order to dare to be a disciple, but he was friendly all end. Some unknown rich man, the

owner of an estate on the Mount of Olives, threw it open to Jesus gladly as a place of retirement and rest. When he needed a room for the last supper with his friends, he had only to send a messenger ahead and ask for it. The request was enough. And in the last sad hours, when the hatred of his enemies had completed its work and his body hung lifeless from the cross, it was a rich man named Joseph-a rich man who would have sunk into obliv-Not so many decades ago some of ion like the other rich men of the ages

> Such was his associates among the up the rest of his circle? All sorts.

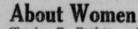
cating and the after-dinner talk. When

What is needed in the world is not he was criticised because he enjoyed that we should all think alike, but that it so much and because his disciples we should have a greater feeling of did not fast and go about with gloomy tolernace and respect for the opinions looks, he gave an answer that throws of others, when honestly held, no mat- a wonderful light upon his own con-

"Do the friends of the bridegroum The average normal person is real- fast while the bridegroom is still with

ernment of the people by the people and for the people," to quote another parently he attended all the feasts of famous president. And the indignation of the people at the impudent defience tivals, but because all the folks were of public opinion by the tax-eater is here," and he had an all-embracing already beginning. in some communities and sections. to approach the

The process of reducing taxes is simple enough. Lop off the unnecessary frills and fads with which we have bedizened our governmental functions. was quite the favorite in Jerusalem. Reduce the administration of public affairs to the bare essentials and see that honest men administer them. We do not think we are exaggerating when we say that the nation would be better litical campaign, be put in a campaign and he abode two days." . . . Even aft- off if half of the bureaus and departments at Washington were abolished. We think most states are in the same fix, and we are sure that there is unnecessary waste in the operation of most county and town governments. We hope that the new administration at Washington will set an example



Mrs. Charles B. Parker, who has been mounting fish in the Catalina Islands for the last forty years, is said the way through, and notably at the to be the only fish curator in the country.

A London society woman, Lady Bridgett, won first place in a contest in window dressing for florists' shops. Mrs. Gertrude Banker McEvoy of Bayside, L. I., is winner of the first women's national amateur pocket billiord championship.

Here are the names of a few post offices which suggest methods of transportation: Wagon Mound, N. M.; Wagontire, Ore.; Wagontown, Pa.; Wagonwheel Gap, Colo.; Trucksville, Pa.; Train, W. Va.; Bicycle, N. D.; Auto, W. Va

Kathryne Clark of Council Bluffs. Ia., who is only 14, has been awarded marksmanship.

Betty Hannon of New York is the 1932 winner of the Mary Lewis scholarship in singing.

