THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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DICTATORSHIP BY PROPAGANDA.

Just because a horse is incapable of working in double harness is no reason for assuming that he can pull the whole load alone. This homely truth may well be applied to the situation at the state capital.

Governor Bryan has made it plain that he desired no advice from the legislature or from any other state official. Having drawn up a plan of state government centralizing all power in himself, he pronounces it good, announces that it will save \$9,000,000 in taxes and declares that it must be accepted without change.

The legislative branch of the government he assails and defies. In place of its deliberations he attempts to substitute the force of propaganda. Twice he has sent out an appeal to the people of the state to write their legislators insisting that whatever measures he proposes be put through without alteration or delay for consideration. | guage: There are ninety counties in the state, yet he challenges each legislator to debate the question of Nebraska's government with him at the county seats-a thing that would take more than three

All responsibility for the conduct of state affairs is not centered in the governor. Even though Mr. Bryan charged that Governor McKelvie under the code system had the powers of a czar, now that he is in office he wishes more power for himself than McKelvie had. Once he claimed that under the code the governor appointed all minor officials. Now he asserts that corporation lobbyists desire the code because they can influence secretaries to make appointments favorable to their interests. Formerly he charged that the code secretaries were devoid of all real power, merely creatures of the governor. Now he claims that to leave even three of them would be to have four governors instead of

Power-centralized power-that is the aim of Nebraska's new governor. Day after day he asks the people to believe that he is the only honest, conscientious and capable person in the state house. He considers himself so eternally right that all who | accept the Treaty of Lausanne leaves the entire differ with him are criminally wrong. He is not question in the air. Terms proposed by the assemable to work in double harness and therefore wanto pull the whole load of the state government by himself.

Under his outline for the revision of the code all appointments would be made without the confirmation of the senate and not a wheel could turn without his nod. He has even extended this scheme to include new powers to go into any county or town and dismiss the law enforcement officials without giving them first a hearing in court. He has barred newspaper reporters from the meetings of destruction of the kingdom of Iraq, the dismissal of the state capitol commission. Such news as is given King Feisal I, and possession of Mosul by the Turk. out of the probe of graft charges is to come through | Palestine will go back to the Ottomans, the neutral him. The explanation given is that otherwise the news might be distorted-that he is the only one fitted to sift the matter and get at the truth.

Already there is an instance of the way in which his power to appoint state employes would be used. It is only a small matter, the appointment of a new stenographer in the insurance bureau at a salary of \$90 a month. This is more than any other girl doing the same sort of work is paid. Under the code system employes were carefully graded in such a way that each one performing the same sort of duties received exactly the same pay. Political pull found no place in the uniform employment system, which amounted to modified civil service. As a girl advanced in the quality or nature of her work she automatically entered the next highest rank, with an increase in pay. This merit system, maintained by the finance department, would be obliterated under the plans of the governor. It would be preserved under the simplified plan advanced by Representative Dysart and his committee. If there is to be economy, such businesslike practices as this must not be abolished.

These two plans are now before the legislature, put before the house without recommendation either for or against, for full consideration and debate. It should be possible, out of the two to arrange an efficient, economical plan of government. The governor has refused to work with the legislature. But the legislature should not therefore refuse to consider any good features that it finds in the governor's proposals. Nor would the people of Nebraska like to see the legislature abrogate its functions and pass any sort of measure, however unwise, merely because of the governor's gift of propaganda.

KEEPING EDUCATION ASHORE.

A considerable part of the increased costs of education results from the fact that pupils nowadays enjoy better buildings, better laboratories and better facilities of all kinds. Public opinion in the main endorses these improvements, even though the realization is growing that any economy that does not interfere with the proper development of the children must be put into effect if taxes are to be

The decision of the Omaha board of education not to install a swimming pool in North High school is a welcome sign. The \$21,000 thus saved can better be applied to relieve the congestion in other parts of the city's school system. The patrons of Farnam school, who have been demanding relief for their children who are now housed in a wornout building, can at last see hope. Twenty-one thousand dollars is sufficient to construct two school rooms, and there will be a further annual saving in the expenses of maintaining the pool.

The rate of growth of Omaha's school population is such as to add an expense close to \$500,000 a year for new buildings and teachers. At the present rate forty additional rooms, the equivalent of two large schools, will be required each year. The school board is wise in looking forward to this need, even though such modern innovations as swimming pools will have to be eliminated. Education for the present had best be conducted on dry land.

As if the world were suffering from a dearth of bone-heads, the inquiring archaeologists have now dug up one 500,000 years old. He would feel right at home if he were here now.

ONE RULE FOR ALL AMERICANS.

One issue to be fought out is clearly defined by the president, in his letter to the secretary of the Federated Shop Crafts at Jersey City. It has been growing for a long time, and will have to be definitely settled, one way or the other, if anything approaching permanent peace is to be established in the transportation industry.

President Harding charges that certain railroad magnates are responsible for the fuel famine in the eastern states, where so much of suffering has prevailed during the winter. These leaders have refused to adjust their differences with the men who went on strike last July. A result of this is derangement of transportation, because the rolling stock of the roads is not in condition to handle the business.

Messrs. Loree, Atterbury and others named by the president feel they are well within their rights in their opposition to the shop crafts as formed. The supreme court of the United States has held them to be wrong. It is beyond reason that the workmen should be required to accept without any question the decisions of the Labor board, and yet leave the railroad managers free to accept or reject as suits their convenience the orders of a government agency.

If our government is to remain a government of laws and not of men, all who live under the law must respect and observe the law. Willful groups of labor or of capital should not have the power to disturb the public in pursuance of their own plans. A decision of the supreme court rests equally on all, and the railroad president who defies it is tending to anarchy just as surely as is any red agitator who ever mounted a soap box.

Chairman Hooper of the Labor board, discussing the present situation, uses this significant lan-

"It is a weak government which does not provide some method for the adjustment of labor controversies in the essential industries, without permitting them to be fought out between the immediate parties. A government which stands by and permits capital to oppress labor in these great essential industries and permits labor to wage civil war for the redress of its grievances, real and imaginary, invites and will ultimately encounter

Along with this should be considered the attitude of the steel industry, which has just secured in the District of Columbia a restraining order to prevent the enforcement of a government regulation requiring certain information to be reported monthly. These giant combinations are an outgrowth of our civilization and its attendant industrial development. The question is, "Are they to control the government, or be controlled by the government?"

TURK AGAIN TALKS TURKEY.

Refusal of the Turkish government at Angora, which really is the Turkish government, despite any pretense that may be made at Constantinople, to bly are in effect those offered by Ismet Pasha at bly are in effect those offered by Ismet Pasha at the conference and on which Kemal and his associates have stood since the Greeks were expelled to the overbuying of 1920.

The governor's proposal to save the count the tax money and other funds which will come in between now and to the overbuying of 1920.

The governor's proposal to save the the conference and on which Kemal and his assofollowing the rout at Smyrna.

Should these terms be accepted, it means the entire readjustment of the Treaty of Versailles and facts. It is their office merely to legislature has also met with considof Sievres so far as the Near East is concerned.

The Turks require that occupied territory be returned to Turkish control. This means the restoration of Mesopotamia to the empire, involving the destruction of the kingdom of Iraq, the dismissal of King Feisal I, and possession of Mosul by the Turk.

Palestine will go back to the Ottomans, the neutral zones around the Dardanelles will be abandoned left entirely to the law of supply and and France will have to give up Syria. Already the Greeks are out of Smyrna and eastern Thrace, and Armenia is restored to where it was in 1914.

A word from William T. Ellis, one of the closest observers among Americans, written at Lausanne, members of the house of representation of his proposals. may give a serviceable view of the Turkish attitude: tives from two to four years raises

The tragic truth is that Turkey is back in Europe as a conqueror, and knows it; and also knows, apparently better than Lord Curzon himself, that an Allied army to fight the Turks is today utterly impossible, and that the British nation will not consent to a war in Turkey over either the capitulations or Mosul oil. So, after all, it is really the Turks' conference at Lausanne."

Relying on the knowledge thus expressed, the Turk is again talking Turkey to Europe. We still believe there will be no war with Turkey, for reasons that are obvious, and that peace will be set up on a substantial basis, but the Sick Man of Europe will be consulted before it is finally done.

Senator Norris knows he got considerable discussion started, if he did miss out on his constitutional amendment. This should encourage him to go shead with it in the next congress.

Omaha furnishes the democratic member of the new farm loan board, showing the president knows where to come when in search of a competent man of the opposite political faith.

Half a billion dollars spent for ice cream and candy in 1921, and not all by the youngsters. Pretty soon some crape hanger will set up a howl about this dreadful waste.

Little Johnnie is now threatened with four terms school each year. This may make for efficiency school plant use, but what about the boys and

A burglar who was so busy he had to keep books and a card index of his victims deserves some notice, especially from the police.

Only 14,000 measures were lost in the shuffle when the end came to congress, most of which never will be missed by the nation.

Homespun Verse

By Robert Worthington Davie

EVENING SCENES.

Mothers are sewing and fathers recline Glad in their favorite chairs; Children are singing and breathing the wine Of blise in the lyrical airs.

Deep the contentment that lingers tonight Over the homes of the free; Tender the music that seems to be quite As soulful as music can be.

Hearts are as bright as the stars afar. Serene as the glow of the moon: These are but pictures of beauty that are Fair as the flowers in June.

These are the homes that are likened to May-Lovely and placid as lilles are white: This is the work-a-day world at its play Seeking and finding unfathomed delight

Songs of Courage By John G. Neihardt

AND THE LITTLE WIND-

Said a rose amid the June night to a little wind there walking (And the whisper of the moonlight was no fainter than its talking); "It is plainly providential," so remarked the garden Tory, "That the ultimate essential is the gentle rose's glory. Let the sordid delvers cavil! Through the world-fog singing seaward And the planetary travail God was slowly groping me-ward. Weary ages of designing, acons of creative throes Spent the Master in refining sullen chaos to a rose! Shall He robe His chosen meanly? Look upon me; am I splendid? Here she stood erect and queenly, curled a lip and ended And the little wind there walking, not desirous of dissension, In a gust of cryptic talking freely granted the contention.

Like the murmur of a far stream or a zephyr in the sedges, Scarcely louder than the star-gleam raining silver on the hedges, Came a whisper from the humus where the roots were toiling blindly: They enslave us, they entomb us! Is it just and is it kindly? Durs, forever ours, to nourish-oh, the drear, eternal duty !-That the idle rose may flourish in aristocratic beauty, Not for us the wooing, tender moon emerges from the far night; Not for us the morning splendor and the witchery of starlight; Not for us the dulcet cantion of the rain to throbbing lutes; And there's no cerulean mansion for the roots." Now the little wind, demurely sympathetic, cogitated, And declared the matter surely ought to be investigated.

Not content with their condition, always wanting to be roses!" Whereupon a theophanic, superlunar phosphorescence Flung the haughty into panic, awed the humble to quiescence, Twas the Vintner of the June wine on his world-wide, endless vagrance: and he spoke the tongue of moonshine in the dialect of fragrance; Brother, Sister, softly, softly! Glooming, gleaming though the way be, Who is low and who is lofty in the scheme of what you may be! Pride and plaint are irreligious. Root and blossom, lo! you plod Upward to some far, prodigious rose of God." And the little wind, though slyly sleeping out the time of talking. Woke to praise the sermon highly, and continued with his walking.

"From State and -Nation"-

Editorials from other newspapers.

Gambling in Sugar.

From the American Sugar Bullotin. Earl D. Babst, president of the Earl D. Babst, president of the at present is in the other direction.

American Sugar Refining company, Senatorial and presidential primaries has made the following statement: "I aim at more direct contact with the have just returned from Cuba after people, though in practice this object an annual visit. The sudden jump in the price of raw sugar naturally is leasy to see that a four-year conan annual visit. The sudden jump in the price of raw sugar naturally is very gratifying to the Cuban people and will be very helpful to them in their undeserved reverses. It, however, mystifies them not a little. The weather in Cuba is fine and the crop moving, rapidly.

Have year term not only keeps the house responsive, but is also a valuable reminder to the administration.

"The supply of sugar in the United States, according to our weekly can-vass, is ample. We have on our books From the Norfolk News. Such unthinking action only plays cations in his figures; that he

Terms of Congressmen. From the Milwaukee Scutinet,

The move to change the term of That remains to be seen. It may be many desirable to give congressmen a rest man for the purpose of immediately starting his campaign for re-election. But whether a four-year term would cure congressmen of the habit of seekng re-election and regulating their conduct with an eye to the customary second cup of coffee" is another question. Concern for the future is nherent in all elective offices. The presidential term is four years, yet You are long on ideas but a years ago Lowell complained that carrying them to completion. presidents live more in the future Full of enthusiasm when you bit cession for their families.

One might reflect that by giving

Daily Prayer

Father; knowing, brethren beloved, y election of God. For our glospet exot unto you in word only, but despect on the Hely Ghar, and much assurance—I Thessalentanet 2.5.

go out into the world to meet its trials and temptations, we come to Thee for strength to fortify our spirits. Give us Thine own armor-Truth in our thoughts and motives, our words and actions: a sense of obligation in our work and in all our relationships. courage to face difficulty, because we know we are true and therefore have the Father with us. May our daily tasks, whether commonplace or exalted, be glorified in the conscious-ness that we are doing our lather's bidding. Give us patience with the shortcomings of others, and wisdom in the disciplining of our characters. May no evil blight this day and mar the finished structure of our lives.
but may we keep ourselves unspotted
from the world. And as we go our
several ways wilt Thou watch between us while we are absent one
from the other. Grant us this prayer in Christ's name. Amen CHARLES A. EATON, D. D., New York City, N. Y.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for JANUARY, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE

B. BREWER, General Mgr. VERN A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of February, 1923, W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

ed under the system of primaries which makes two elections grow where one was before. But as long as state administrations are elected every two years, no great extra effort is required to add the names of con-gressional candidates to the ballot. The fundamental consideration is the question of keeping the lower house of congress in close touch with the people. Such was the intention of the constitution, and the people will be slow to depart from this principle. In fact, the current of public opinion

practically a 30 days' business for our Governor Bryan's recent statement customers and have raw sugar to operate all of our refineries at capacoperate all of our renneries at capac-ity for that period. The one thing, however, that we, as refiners, cannot met with severe criticism from those vide against is a stampede either who have studied it. It is charged n the trade c. among consumers, that the governor has included duplinto the hands of speculators and the overestimated certain expenses and public puts up sugar prices on itself that he has failed to take into accumnecessarily. These facts are given count the tax money and other funds

The governor's proposal to save the "Sugar statisticians, whether gov-ernment or private, should rememby changes provided in the forty-four mands, with the number of employes he proposes to give them.

There is a strong suspicion that the

governor is trying to make a showing for economy instead of attempting to , work out a feasible and economic plan for conducting the state government. This suspicion should not, however, prevent a fair and unbiased investiga-

It is easy to make suggestions questions that are altogether too com- which may become the basis of a campaign two years hence, as turned many if the suggestions are turned that What and make their tenure of office a lit. the public wants to know is just how the more secure, instead of electing a much merit there is in the Bryan propossis and this it is the business of

Common Sense

You are long on ideas but short on

operors were elected for life, and upon an idea you think might be val-Lecky says that they generally spent unble. But when its development retheir lives trying to secure the suc- quires work, possibly drudgery, your enthusiasm begins to wane. One might reflect that by giving congressmen a rest, the voters would lose your ambition, and so many also get a rest, which is doubly need a worthwhile idea of yours dies with out worthwhile results.

Later on you may be chagrined and bitterly blame yourself when some other person makes a success of a plan similar to the one you were too laxy to put into operation. At the present moment you have some good ideas stowed away which would give you a good boost financial-

ly and otherwise, but you allow these ideas to remain dormant.
The far away future is not a good

Eternal God, our Father! Ere we take more time than you think to go out into the world to meet its trials penilze success for your plan. Failure to start an undertaking has aused many a man to be a failure.

ADVERTISEMENT. AFTER THE "FLU"

Epidemic Leaves Much Suffering



pidemic which swept the country but a short time igo was not so severe as the former outbreak, it left behind it thousands of people who were weakened and run-

In just such conditions as these, Father John's Medicine has proven of greatest value.

Its rich food elements are so scientifically prepared that it builds new strength and health without imposng any extra burden upon the weakened digestive system. Father John's Medicine is a true tonic because it does not stimulate, but actually builds new strength through added nourishment in a form most easily taken up. It is safe for all the family to take because it is guaranteed free from chot or dangerous drugs

"The People's Voice"

Advocates More Men Teachers. Hamburg, Ia.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The purpose of our pub-lic schools is to mould the minds and character of the growing generation along the lines of civilization and good citizenship and impress upon them as they advance the fundamen tal principles of good government, such as our forefathers wrought and la-bored to maintain. And, withal, the cultivation of a moral atmosphere, the uplift of social system and a de-cent respect for mankind.

cent respect for mankind.

Such was the need that called into existence our public schools. But in this day of advanced ideas and so-called progress we are losing sight of some of the vital elements which should compose our education, to make its purpose endure, we are losing some of the virtue and moral tone that is necessary to our social interest. that is necessary to our social integ-rity. Without which we cannot leng endure as a race and nation.

Next to the movies, our public schools need censoring in matters of discipline, morals and dress more than any other problem before the people. Our graded schools of today present more the appearance of a dress contest-with the girls—than an educa-tional institution. The pupils of the upper grades and high school divide their time between making "dates" for "joy rides" and "petting parties" and their studies.

The average teacher in the grades has not lived long enough nor well to realize her responsibilities, nor the importance of he, precepts and example to the youthful minds under her direction during this, the forma-tive period of their lives. A majority of the teachers are mere girls them-seives and tinctured with the present day "lip-stick" vanities of life, and their code of morals and ideas of disipline do not, to say the least, exert wholesome influence upon the minds

After the primary and two or three grades following are passed, the pupils should have teachers of more mature minds and experience. Supplementing this, a fair proportion of worthy men should be employed in the capacity of teachers. In days with all the changing conditions of life, we have made it better by swinging the pendulum to the other ex-What we need further is to get

back-or forward-as you please, to sane and wholesome living in the home, and to bring these same thoughts and purposes into action in the schools; to teach the growing minds both by precept and example the things that are vital and worth while in this life, rather than to live just for the seeming pleasures of to-day, following the lines of least resistance, which will surely make of their future lives but a triffing and worthless existence. And this mean not their loss alone, but a loss humanity, to civilization, and a threat to our national existence

Are Bachelors Blind? Fremont, Neb .-- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Please inform "Married Man" that we think all the nicest men are married. Only the seasoned grouches remain bachelors, blind to the fact that the charms of women are being increased day by day in every way. SOD AND GRASS.

An Old-Time Poem.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Looking over some files written at odd times, simply for his own amusement, there was found, among others that had become

THE MIDNIGHT HOUR. THE MIDNIGHT HOUR.
I love the silent midnight hour.
To me it comes with thrilling power,
And though to some it joyless be
Yet hath it many charms for ma.
'Tis sweet to leave the cares of day
To sit and muse this hour away.
I love on fancy's alry wing
To soar above each earth-born thing
And in imagination fly
To distant worlds, those realms on high,
and in my mind a pathway trace to distant worlds, thousand trace and in my mind a pathway trace. Through all this wast, this boundless SUE,

Selomon's Wisdom. The archeologists are now planning to invade Jerusalem in an attempt

Our Secret Ambitions



wives; but if Solomon had half the When someone pours oil on the wisdom with which he is credited, he left explicit orders that his tomb be

troubled waters of diplomacy, anylocated at a considerable distance from that of the rest of the family.—
Columbus Dispatch.

where from Mosul to Mexico, they become more troubled.—Syracuse Post Standard.

Consult a Banker

RECENTLY a young busi-

ness man on a West Farnam car was overheard advising a friend to consult the First National Bank regarding his business affairs.



He told this friend that as a result of

sound advice and a limited credit granted him when he began business he was today in splendid financial condition.

Banks welcome the opportunity of assisting worthy young men in their business ventures. Often as a result of their mature experience they are able to be of distinct service in many ways. When in doubt consult a banker.

First National Bank of Omaha



Easy Come--Easy Go

DROPERTY that is easily acquired-by inheritance, for example-needs to be carefully guarded. Your son, or other heirs, may not have the necessary experience. They may meet men with "attractive investments," but without scruple.

In such cases this institution is a valuable ally. Our officers are specialists, unbiased, of long experience. They will protect the integrity of your estate and guide the footsteps of your heirs.

We have a booklet, "What a Boy Might Do," which you may find interesting. Ask for a copy.

Omaha National Bank Building