## THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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### ANCIENT JINX AND MODERN SCIENCE.

Even in this city and age there are many persons who would have hesitated to desecrate the tomb of an Egyptian king after thirty centuries of peace. Science, however, acknowledges neither fear nor respect for taboo. The fact that Lord Carnarvon, whose expedition opened the tomb at Luxor, is deathly ill from the bite of a poisonous insect, has no connection with his violation of the ancient custom of holding such royal resting places invio-

Yet the civilized world can not shake off entirely the feeling that bad luck was apt to follow such defiance of the last wish of the old king. Not all the superstitious people today live in Egypt. The natives recall that when the olden rulers were buried, future generations were forbidden to touch the grave. And they nod their heads gravely in the thought that the British nobleman has been stricken as a punishment for his temerity.

Those who have read "She" or some of the other African romances of Rider Haggard will have an understanding of the mysterious air that clings about these events. In more primitive days a terrifying legend would have grown up as a result of this accident to the explorer, and the poisonous insect would have been considered an emissary of the gods, executing the curse of the king.

These superstitious beliefs were rather firmly imbedded in human nature through the centuries. Even as late as Shakespeare, there was efficacy in the tombstone injunction "Cursed be he who moves my bones." All that was mortal of the great poet lies in the churchyard at Stratford-on-Avon today, not even the desire to honor his memory by burial in Westminster abbey being sufficient to break the spell.

Yes, we all know that there is nothing in these curses from the tomb. Lady Carnarvon rushing from London to Luxor in an airplane gives a touch of modernity that helps shake off the memories and misgivings of the past of the race.

### FALLACIES OF THE BRYAN CODE.

The taxpayers of Nebraska want the greatest possible economy in the government. They are not objecting to elimination of some of the services that bill can be reduced. There are many things people can do without when they really want to save.

The Mathers bill for reorganizing the administration of the state takes into consideration that citizens just now would rather have their government ride in a Ford than a Cadillac. The power of operating the former. The Bryan code, to carry recollection that he fought with Sigel. the figure farther, may be likened to a "one-hoss shay," which costs as much to maintain as an automobile, yet lacks ability to "get there" and may fall to pieces at any time.

In consolidating three departments of government into one, the Mathers outline of government prescribes what is absolutely necessary and at the same time links up all the inspection forces. It economizes on the salaries of executive heads and does away with all possibility of duplication.

In all the world there is not now nor has there ever been any such arrangement of governmental functions as that proposed in the new Bryan code. It centralizes all power in the governor, yet at the same time scatters the actual work of administration among almost a dozen different bureaus. There is also set up an executive council without any real duties unless it be to take the blame for the acts of the governor. Compared to the Mathers plan, or to any other plan that might be proposed, the Bryan code is a worthless collection of fads and fancies that contains neither the promise of real economy nor efficiency.

The greatest savings to the taxpayers of Nebraska can not be accomplished simply through altering the methods of administration. After all, the bill for state house activities is a small part of the total state tax. Most of the state's expenditures are for public improvements such as roads, and for public services such as schools. The savings Governor Bryan mentions would not be brought about by merely shuffling around the offices under his code. Three millions of the reduction he speaks of would not be in taxes at all, but in the cost of automobile license tags, thus cutting into the fund for maintaining good roads. Two millions more is the natural result of the completion of the soldier aid fund, a sum that would not be collected this year no matter who was governor.

Partisan claims and considerations must be set aside in cutting taxes and revising the form of government. The only question is how to get the people's business done as cheaply and as efficiently as possible. If changes are to be made, and public sentiment appears to favor this, the plan advanced by Senator Mathers promises best results.

## WOOING THE APPETITE.

Americans could easily eat more wheat, and so might the Japanese. Our rice-eating brothers of the orient consume only half a bushel of wheat per capita. Each American cats almost six bushels of wheat a year. But in some European nations, where bread is a principal item of diet, the use of wheat is much more extensive. In Belgium the per capita is 8.53 bushels, and in Francee 7.81.

A Minneapolis miller announces the launching of a movement to induce Americans to eat more wheat. Thus is provided a little playmate for the "eat more corn" and "eat more meat" campaigns. If people should increase their use of one product, the natural result would be for them to use less of others. Neither appetite nor pocketbook will permit of the indefinite extension of diet. Those nations using the greatest amounts of wheat as a rule cat little meat.

If the use of wheat is to be encouraged in the United States, the easiest way to do it is by cutting the cost of flour and bread.

That German who "fought mit Sigel," and now gets \$2,800 back pension from Uncle Sam will be a shining light to his countrymen as regards

## AN INDUSTRIAL SAFETY VALVE.

Back of the postponement of the erection of a new federal reserve bank building in Omaha is a general plan which may be ultimately worked out to the benefit of national prosperity. This is nothing less than the delay of federal construction prof ects for slack periods when work is badly needed.

Just now the building industry is quite active. There is bound to come a time when there is a lull which causes unemployment. If then the government stands ready to take up the slack with its own building program, there will be a great benefit. Road building and other state and national projects might well be rushed during days of depression, thus filling pay envelopes that otherwise might be

At the instance of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, construction of federal reserve buildings in a number of cities has been held off for a time. This is regrettable from the standpoint of civic ambition to have a fine new building, but it may prove to have great advantages in providing steady employment. It is announced that if building activity in various parts of the country fluctuates, contracts for going ahead with construction may be let at various times. There is no intention of holding

up operations longer than may be advisable. Omaha is to have its new bank building, and if it will save the government money or aid in the solution of the employment problem, Omaha can well

### "HE FOUGHT MIT SIGEL."

The picture of "Uncle George" Hoffmann comes to mind. He was a big Bavarian, rugged and staunch as an Alpine cliff of his native land. His head was bald, and his mustache fierce. Beginning at the very peak of his skull, and fairly dividing his face in two, until it was lost in the mustache, was the fierce scar left by the point of a saber. "Uncle George" had "fit mit Sigel," and that scar was the mark left by one of "Jube" Early's troopers, the day Sigel's men beat back the rebel raid on Harper's

This is called to mind by the account of back pension being paid to a German soldier, who also fought under Franz Sigel, but who long ago went back to his fatherland. The sum he now receives will list him among the wealthy of his country, and insure him comfort for the rest of his days. A lot of folks have forgotten that ever we had such a soldier as Sigel, or the men whose pride it was that they had fought under his leadership.

Franz Sigel came from Baden. He was in the revolution of 1848-9, and fed the defeated revolutionary army from the siege of Neckar to Switzerland, whence he came to the United States. He was running a military academy at St. Louis when the Civil war broke out, and espoused the Union side. He took a regiment of infantry into the fight, was beaten at Carthage, won at Dug Springs, and, when General Lyon was killed at Wilson Creek, took command of the defeated Union forces and led the retreat.

In the east he rose to the rank of major genthe state has performed in the past, if only the tax | eral and commander of a division, saw fighting at Pea Ridge, the Second Battle of Bull Run, and defended Harper's Ferry against Jubal A. Early. He resigned from the army in 1865, and published a paper at Baltimore for a time. Then he was called into the Pension bureau, and was again serviceable until his death in 1902. And all over the land yet and speed of the latter are offset by the low cost live veterans whose "Iron Cross" is the proud

## FIRST OUT FOR 1924.

Of course, there is yet plenty of time for President Harding to take back the announcement made in his name by Attorney General Daugherty, that He pauses, poised on tiptoe for the And whin, betoimes, he wakened from he will stand as a candidate for president in 1924. A little judicious silence for the present doesn't commit the president to anything, and does give Quick with a mystic seed whose sap A cliver little man ye are, says I.

And Och, the face of me! I'm tellin' the thought time to sink into the public mind. On the reaction will depend the outcome.

It is natural enough for a president to seek a renomination. First, such an endorsement by his party's convention amounts to approval of his course office. A president would be something more than human or less than a man, if he did not desire popularity. Mr. Harding is dear to his countrymen, if for any reason at all, because he is a man. He has courage and persistency. Some who were not especially taken with him in 1920, now like him, as Bragg of Wisconsin said of Grover Cleveland, for the enemies he has made. Some others, who expected much of him, have lost their patience because of the company hé has kept.

Warren G. Harding has faced stupendous difficulties with supreme courage, he has moved among superhuman tasks with care, guided always by prudence and a strong sense of justice, and has steadily held to a course regardless of criticism. How much of success he has attained, how firm his hold on popular imagination can not be measured. His administration has gone far with its job of getting the country back on a sound basis, not without jolts and jars, and the president admits he has yet two hard years ahead.

His announcement should have the effect of bringing out others, and the next few months may disclose what the line-up will be when Nebraska goes to the polls to choose delegates in April, 1924.

Our French brothers are worried because the debt settlement made with England is going to bind Uncle Sam and John Bull closer together. One good way to test it would be for France to make a similar arrangement. Pay up and find out.

## Homespun Verse

By Robert Worthington Davie

THIS LITTLE COTTAGE OF MINE.

Home it is true. Bliss is it, too-Dreamland unbounded and free Humble but fair. Shielding from care

Cozy and quiet to me Haven of cheer Year after year. Pride of endeavor divine: Dearer than gold Never grows old-This little cottage of mine.

Morning's delight, Comfort of night, Eventide's welcome it knows-Heaven it seems-Heaven of dreams-Hearth of content and repose.

Home obsolete, Quaint and complete: Playhouse and dreamhouse and shrine Fashloned to be Perfect to me-This little cottage of mine.

# The Son's of Three Friends A Prize Winning Poem & Western Life - by John G. Neihardt

Canadian French, are friends that stick closer than brothers. The two a former are large men, the latter small. All are of superior physical progress, to but because of his inferior size, Talbeau is scarcely a possible rival for either of the others. He admires and loves his larger comrades with passionate loyalty. Carpenter and Fink are the crack marksmen of the company of 00 men and were accustomed to indicate their mutual love and confidence by shooting each at a target on the head of the other, the target being a whisky cup filled to the brim.

And, though crow-lean, he the steelyard down With twice a hundred notched upon

Nor was he stooped, as tall men often

A cedar of a man, he towered straight. One might have judged him lumbering of gait, he was still; but when he

le stepped it lightly like a little

And such a one is very good to see. Not his the tongue for quip or repar

His wit seemed slow; and something-

of the child Came o'er his rough-hewn features, To mock the porching brow and Twas when he fought the true im-

port of those Grew clear, though even then his mien deceived; For less in wrath, he seemed, than mildly grieved-

Which made his blows no whit less true or hard. His hair was flax fresh gleaming from the card: His eyes, the flax in bloom

Now let us behold Fink, the perfect | One turned from Mike to look upon physical specimen:

Moreover, at first glimpse of him bull-necked fellow, seeming over stout:

But wanting action. By the very span judged the man When he was clothed. But when he

stripped to swim, Men flocked about to have a look at Moved vaguely by that body's won-

Wherein the shape of God's Adamic Was victor over stubborn dust again!

very lovely is a maiden, when Along her blood, and all the flesh of

is shapen as to music! Fair indeed A tall horse, lean of flank, clean-

limbed for speed.

Deep-chested for endurance! Very fair
A soaring tree, aloof in violet air
Upon a hill! And 'tis a glorious thing To see a bankfull river in the spring Fight homeward! Children wonderful The Girl, the Horse, the River and the

As they suckled at the breast of sod; Dissolving symbols leading back to Through vista after vista of the Plan!

But surely none is fairer than a man In whom the lines of might and grace Bronzed with exposure to the wind Behold the splendid creature that was

You see him strolling at the river's All ease, and yet tremendously alive.

Mysteriously rears a human flower.
Clean as a windless flame the lines Ye'd wonder did he do it wid an ax: Mysteriously rears a human flower.

A lanky, rangy man was Carpenter, Run rhythmic up the stout limbs, Quite six feet two from-naked heel to muscle-laced, Athwart the ropy gaureness of the

> The huge round girt of chest, whereover spread us shoulders. Now above his

> > He lifts his arms where big thews merge and flow As in some dream of Michelangelo; And up along the dimpling back there

Like lazy sepents stirring in the sun. Slow waves that break and pile upon of that great neck in swelling rolls, a-grope Beneath the velvet softness of the

Now suddenly the lean waist grows The deep chest on a sudden grows

And with the swiftness of a tiger's The easy grace of hawks in swooping

That terrible economy of might And beauty plunges outward from the Thus God had made experiment with

Fink. As proving how 'twere best that men might grow

A little man, scarce five feet six and And wondered what his comrades saw

To justify their being thus allied. Was it a sort of planetary pride In lunar adoration? Hark to Mike: "Shure I declare I niver saw his like— A skinny whiffet of a man! And yit— Well, do ye moind the plisint way we

And how he interjooced hisself that 'Twas up at Pittsburg, liquir flowin'

fray And ivrybody happy as a fool. I cracked me joke and thin, as is me

Looked round to view the havor of me And fyrywan was doubled up wid it. Save only wan, and him a scrubby

Says I, and shure me language was polite.
'And did ye hear me little joke?' sez I.

I can't, says he, the sassy little chap. Nor did I git me hand back from the gave him till he landed on me glim,

And I was countin' siventeen of him And ivry dancin' wan of him was air. Faith, whin I hit him he was niver And shure it seemed that ivry wind Was peltin' knuckles in me face.

That toime, fer wance, I got me fill of God bless the little whiffet!" It begun Along about the shank of afthernoon; And whin I washed me face I saw the

'Twas foine! 'Twas art."

Problems of a Housewife.

Greeley, Neb .-- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Homing a husband avoiding the poisonous actions of aland a family of small children has its ups and downs. You may feel all in agree that whisky and brandy are in the morning; baby will be crying bad and should be prohibited. There is a nutrient and that

get yourself ready, so just stay

will be licked bare, and you start to refill the bread box and all. There are always a lot knocking the "house upon the wall of the palace announcrefill the bread box and all. There mysterious hare always a lot knocking the "housewife," but if the knockers had to take ing her doom. vife," but if the knockers had to take vife," but if the knocks we do they would be all the knocked out" and the undertaker owes her greatness to a foundation owes her greatness to a foundation laid by temperate men and women laid by temperate men and women

Against Beer and Wine Amendment | great Omaha .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: It is time now to emhome-made alcoholic drinks, cider, wine and beer, are alcoholic. Already the opponents of prohibition are predicting that there will be a large inin their private manufacture. While these anticipations will probably not be fully realized, there is enough danger to make a special teaching on these topics very desirable just at this time. The public schools are peculiarly well situated to do this in a way that will diffuse knowledge without suggesting the act if the instruction is properly given.
Some recent arguments in favor of beer read as if the alcohol question were simply a question of how to drink alcoholic liquors without getting drunk. Until that misconception of the effects of drinking is corrected, the fact that drunkenness is not the measure of the harm done by alcohol. Drunkenness is acute poisoning; there is also the alcoholic poisoning, that shows itself as temporary impairment of physical or mental power, or finally in disease and premature death.

There is nothing new in trying to find out how to drink alcoholic liquors without getting drunk. The old Egyptians, we are told, used to eat boiled cabbage with their wine and beers as a preventive against drunk-enness, and the Greeks resorted to

emetics and hot baths to enable them to outdrink their companions. Tak-

a way as to avoid drunkenness is not Practically all intelligent

his own poor self.

Then on Sunday you get up early amount of alcohol in it to 2 per cent. amount of alcohol in it to 2 per cent. but are unwilling to rule it cut are unwilling to rule it cut entirely. Big nations, they say, are entirely. beer drinkers, and this is undoubtedly true. History, however, affirms that when drinking nations become big Then when you get a chance just they begin to crumble. Drink is not y: "Husband, dear, it's your turn resposible for their bigness, drink stay with the kids." Get ready and comes in after they are big. It cave him just about as long as he is responsible for their downfall. Baby-conerally stays, and when you get lon was a large nation and her treashome he'll say: "I thought you were never coming home," and the bace just scream for joy because you're back. You really decide never to leave them again—till next time.

Some was a large lattich and he was uries full to overflowing, and she was in the zenith of her strength and in the height of her glory when that memorable feast was given by Balthem again—till next time. About the first thing you have to they were drinking wine and praising to is to start cooking, as everything the gods of silver and gold to which

but America is not secure TEMPERANCE.

## The Spice of Life

"The human anatomy is a wonderful bit of mechanism."
"Yes, pat one kind of man on the back and you'll make his head swell."—Chichnati Enquirer.

Squire's Daughter (after reading letter from cottager's son)—"And what will you do with the striped kimono your son says he's sending home?"
Rustic Mother—"You may well ask, missis. I suppose I'll have to put it in one of the pig-sties; but what I'm going to feed it on, goodness cally knows."—London Punch.

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

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY. Netary Public

## "From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Happier Children.

From The Norfolk News. Children are not greatly concerned out the loss of personal liberty involved in the prohibition amendment. In places where they used to snoop ound garbage cans to seek for food fee the home provided, they now sit at home tables laden with meat and otatoes and apple sauce and someimes butter and even milk besides the old kind compared with sober fathers and full tummies

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of Providence, R. I., makes some curious observations along this line. The society finds that the total number of cases of children coming before the society creased materially under pro-There has been, of late, an increase in cases caused by drunkenness. These cases, however, are not among the poor, but among people of fair means. The secretary of the society is inclined to attribute such cases not to increased drinking, but to the fact that present day liquor "knocks them out quicker.'

The poor can no longer afford to drink, and "so marked has the improvement been that we have in several instances returned to their paraway from them before prohibition.' Children have no votes, but grownups who know these things will hesi-tate a good while before they vote to drive any children back to garbage

Let Them Alone.

From The Miami (Fig.) Herald. The Herald has alluded to the matsay again, that this community ought permit President Harding to come to this city and enjoy a complete rest without any pressure from anybody tertainment given to our other visi-

Mrs. Harding has been ill some She is coming south to recuperate, and the president is coming for a much needed rest. It would be a serious interference with his plans to insist that the president appear at any public function. True hospitality would insure them that privacy and that quietness while here that they

Therefore, the Herald earnestly hopes that there will be no invitation extended to the president for him to make a public address anywhere, while he is in this city. It hopes that there will be no pressure brought to bear to have a public reception for the distinguished couple. It hopes that they will be permitted to enjoy themselves while here, in their own

If the president intimates that he wants to address the people of Maimi, all well and good. They would be delighted to hear him, but our first duty 'And did ye hear me little joke?' sez I. is to see that he and Mrs. Harding 'I did,' sez he. 'And can't ye laugh, are left alone to enjoy themselves as

> Stone for the State Capitol. from the Nebraska State Journal.

Henry Struble, the stone contracpitol commissioners when he was vited in to meet them the other "Gentlemen." he said, "I have been in the stone business between 30 and 40 years. I have never had a law sult over a contract and never intend to have. I have never had a dispute with a client, and never expect to. If there is anything you want done about this stone, tell me and it will be done without any ex-pense to the state of Nebraska." A shakin' wid its laughther in the get into an argument with a man who

Mr. Struble can talk stone by the hour without losing the interest And momently it seems the mother I says to him. 'Ye needn't laugh, me his auditor for a single moment. His b'y:

his drame, his drame, his auditor for a single moment. His by: counties are underlaid with the limestone that is being used in public buildings all over the country and even in Canada. Some of the deposits reach the surface, while others are covered by 15 or 20 feet of soil. The quarrymen get the stone out in blocks, which are sold to contractors at from 30 cents to \$1.50 a cubic foot, according to quality and circum-stances. The contractor saws the stone to fit his jobs, ships it to the site, puts it in the wall, and draws his pay. The cost of the stone at the quarry is only a fraction of the cost in the wall. In this capitol job, for example, Mr. Struble pays all of these expenses, protects the stone against chipping and discoloration, pays the artists for carving the big figures on the walls, and collects his contract price for the whole job.

Folks who have been talking about

from Shakespeare.

It would have been money in his pocket if he had been allowed to use the smoothest stone all through the stone of rough than of fine texture, says, but he did it because the archifect demanded this variation to give life and warmth and texture to he wall. Some club ought to secure an address from this master mason

## Canada's Greater Independence.

while he is in town, in the interests of public education on an important

stone is hardly worth bothering

What he doesn't know about

om the Chicago News. Canada has just concluded an independent treaty with the United The instrument bears the signatures of Secretary Hughes, representing the American government, and of Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine in the Canadian government, but no signature that represents the British government. Since it is the first treaty that Canada or any other British dominion has made independently of the mother country, undoubtedly it is a matter of significance in the British empire.

To some minds it seems logically

American colonies that became the stitute for obligatory allegiance United States to seek separation from powerful claims of interest and af-Great Britain in order that they

Daily Prayer

Thou forgavest the iniquity of .- P.S. 32:5. Lord Jesus, our Redeemer, be ever present with us today! Thou do cents and 65 cents and 75 cents a cubic foot for the stone in the capitol may be surprised to learn what the job really foots up in the wall. It is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$6 a cubic foot. Mr. Struble says that it would have been money in his pocket if he had been allowed to use and misgivings fill our heart with dis-Thou knowest how the cares smoothest stone all through the trust. Thou knowest how the care it costs him more to dress a of life make us anxious for the mo row and forgetful of Thee and Thy

Lord Jesus, in Thy mercy help us, and grant us grace to look up in faith to Thee. Give us strength to withstand the many sins and temptations of today, help us to cast aside all our cares, and trust with childlike faith

Above all, Lord Jesus, forgive us where we have failed in the past, and let us find in Thee our Savior, whose Life blood has redeemed us from sin and death. Give us faith to believe that, unworthy though we be, Thy Blood shed on the cross can save us

from every sin. Fill us. Thy pardoned children, with love to Thee and mankind. Keep us faithful in Thy all-saving Word unto our end. We ask all this of Thee, because Thou art our God and our Re-

REV. ALFRED DOERFLER, St. Louis, Mo.

doubtedly it is a matter of significance in the British empire.

To some minds it seems logically certain that this independent act of treaty making will be followed by others that must lead eventually to Canada's complete separation from the British empire. It is probable, and for some years has been to him. It is probable, and for some years has been to bind the British empire. It is probable, however, that the more reasonable view is directly opposite. Canada is so loosening its governmental bonds not being driven as were the 13 that they will not chafe and to substitute for obligatory allegiance the

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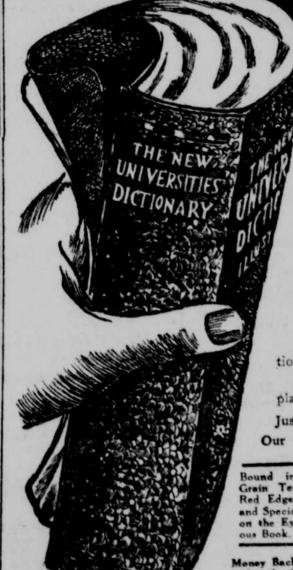
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