THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

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The Bee's Platform

I. New Union Passenger Station.

- Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Providing Another Puzzler.

The senate finance committee has reported out the revenue measure in something approximating the form in which it will finally be adopted. Most of the material house changes have been retained, the chief point of divergence being in the amount of tax to be levied against corporations, the senate fixing it at 15 as against 1215 per cent set by the house. The surtax limit is reduced from 65 to 32 per cent, effective, as is also the abolition of the excess profits tax, with January 1, 1922. Debate will turn largely on this point, and it will not be a surprise if the limit is raised, and finally set at a point nearer a division of the opinion between the house and the senate committee.

What the senate has done is to undertake to more definitely deal with the question of capital added during the taxable year. This has in most cases taken the form of stock dividends, and has permitted the transformation of earned and accrued profits into employed capital, whether permanent or not, without the payment of the normal profits or income tax. Under the house bill, a direct impost of 121/2 per cent is laid against the sum of such new or added capital; the senate has made an exemption of 60 per cent for the first year, and has raised the levy to 15 per cent on the new capital so created.

Whether, under the decisions of the supreme court, which have been very clear on the point, undivided profits so converted may be taxed by this method is not to be answered off-hand. A considerable debate is very certain to follow the presentation of the issue, and much force may be arrayed on either side. That a stock dividend is not a profit-taking procedure is admitted, although the fact is made possible only through the earning of profits. How, then, to secure the proper tax on income that is thus converted into capital, and without injustice to one or the other parties, the government and the owner of the business, is the big puzzle to be worked out. Manifestly, an income tax to be just and equitable should touch all forms of income equally; if any portion of such income is permitted to evade its share of the tax, then what is left must contribute unduly. To entrap that considerable part of earned income which has found refuge in the easily defined realm of undivided profits has been acutely before the revenue collectors in its baldest form since the income tax law was first put on the books. If the expedient proposed by the present bill is adopted, it will be subject to construction by the courts, but it may hold the germ at least of the solution. The stock dividend has been a handy device, but it has cost the general government a large sum. and has put the burden that much heavier on that portion of profits taken that really did pay tax.

merely a warning to the sinful to be a little more careful. Sin will continue to be personal, just as it always has been, but any profession may suffer because it offers little or no objection to the sinners within it. No profession is immaculate; the same injunction that saved the Magdalene from being stoned will protect offenders so exposed today, yet this solemn fact ought not to be turned to in order to shield or extenuate serious offenses. When the public declines to accept a notorious evil doer simply because he is clever at something else besides his vices, a long step will be taken in the way of improving private as

China and Siberia Coupled.

well as public morals.

Following through the agenda for the armament conference, the reader may discover the real crux of the international situation at the very end. Limitation of armament is so patiently enforced upon all the consulting powers that neither of them will partake of any particularly virtuous conduct in assenting to the utmost requirement. Disregarding any argument that may be pressed in favor of the continuation of present programs, the delegates will find themselves confronted by such popular demand for disarmament as will render that feature of the program less difficult of approach than the portions that deal with Pacific and Far Eastern questions.

Japan and the United States are not the only parties at interest in connection with the second half of Secretary Hughes' schedule for the conference, nor will the debate turn chiefly on the island mandates. Back of all the discussion so far had looms the huge problem of Siberia, an empire of undiscovered, unclassified resources, which must be brought into service for civilization. Whether the secrets of this great area of unknown possibilities be sought out now or be left for the slowly-moving progress of development, some arrangement must be made for the proper control of the region.

Only the haziest of government exists in any part of Siberia now, and this in full recognition of the pretense of the soviets to having organized the western half of the country. A huge prize is here awaiting seizure, and there is present some power willing to take it over. What will keep the conference most occupied will be settling responsibility for the open door, not in China alone, but in Siberia, to the end that threatened spoilation be supplanted by orderly development. And this is one of the reasons why Japan was so reluctant to accept the Hughes agenda.

Omaha's Air Race.

The great event of the American aviation season is the Pulitzer trophy race which is to be held in Omaha during the Aero congress in November. Compared to this, the James Gordon Bennett balloon contest, just held at Brussels, seems small and out of date. There is, of course, a suspense in balloon flights, due to the fact that no one can say just where or how far any contestant will go that gives a gambling interest. The sight of these gas bags drifting on the wind across the English channel, and the thought that some of them might be carried far out to sea gave a thrill, and there appears to have been one narrow escape.

Omaha's airplane race will be a speed event, with quite a different attraction. Instead of entrusting themselves to nature, these flyers will steer around a course marked out for them, passing and repassing the crowds of spectators intead of leaving them to read a

Better Days Just Ahead Signs of Recovery Are Noted Wherever the Eye Is Cast.

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1921.

(From the Boston Transcript.) As we near the middle of the autumn we see

many sides increasing evidence that the midsummer prophets of an early turn in the tide of iness knew what they were talking about In bidding goodby the other day to a friend who was starting on a trip around the world, a well known captain of industry said: "You will hardly recognize your country when you return six months hence, so great will be the revival of enterprise." The sudden rise in the price of cotton has rescued many communities in the south from a condition bordering on bankruptcy. It is said to have been started by an order from China for 500,000 bales of cheap cotton cloth. The order was distributed generally through the south, the mills began buying cotton, and up went the price. The mental attitude is often a big factor in the building as well as the breaking down of prosperity. Secretary Hoover told us several months ago, while in Boston, that America had turned the corner, but that few Americans yet realized that fact. What has happened in the south is having a beneficial effect upon the spirits of other sections. It is helping thousands to realize the fact that America has turned the corner. "H cotton can come back, why not copper?" reasons the miner of the far west, and this prompts the cattleman to ask "If cotton, why not cattle?" A small measure of relief has been extended by the government to the railroads. A larger measure will soon be forthcoming. A million men will be none too many for the railroads to employ as soon as they get the money owed them by the government. The sight of one million unemployed returning to work is certain to have a tonical effect the country over. In spite of

strikes in the building world, there is more building today than there was six months ago, and such is the extent of unemployment that those responsible for the condition of this industry are rapidly losing their power to hold up its revival Moreover, a knowledge that millions of men are out of work makes the millions lucky enough to be at work today more appreciative of their good fortune and more desirous to make their services too worth while to be spared. And the stabilizing effect of all this is far-reaching.

The president and his cabinet are aware of the good and bad elements in the present situa-The conference on unemployment soon to tion. meet at Washington will not attempt the impossible. Its first endeavor will be to get at the facts in the case; its next to bring about a reorganization by states and cities that will cover the country with a view to developing new business and finding men to fill the new jobs that more business will provide. Many governors and more mayors have been as backward as our national legislators in dealing with unemploy-ment. A considerable share of blame for pres-ent conditions rests squarely upon the shoulders of the republican house of representatives. In-

stead of revising taxation downward, they began the extra session by revising the tariff upward, Instead of repealing the excess profits tax, they began by piling on new and excessive tariffs. They failed to heed the war's lessons, they refused to adopt the recommendations of the presi dent, they ignored the plight of the business world, they kept the entire country in a state of uncertainty, they dawdled for months over the resolution of peace, they squandered their own time and the country's money in many directions, and now they are beginning to hear from their constituents. They should return to Washington this month much chastened by contact with the home folk. The president's conference on memployment will be in session. Representatives of wage-earners and wage-payers will co-operate under the leadership of President Harding and Secretary Hoover in formulating a national program-all with a view to getting America back to work and gaining for Americans their fair share in home and foreign markets. The senate is at the white man's door \$00,000.meantime will come to the rescue by enacting a tax revision bill before taking up the tariff, and



to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered persons Proper limitation, where a stamp Evone will not make a disgnosia Address jetters in care of The Bee.

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START.

the hopeless group of fanatical men and women who for ten years have fought school inspection by fair means and foul.

Though the wave of health service

for school children is sweeping over the land, no one is organizing any-

thing for the protection of the health of the school teacher. In an examination of 577 girls in

per cent of the entire number

rate when these girls take up teach-

tack or considerable pain in the

back. A woman with persistent

ackache is seldom a patient teacher

It is reasonably certain after this

group of 577 had taught a few years,

had breathed the poor air of the schoolrooms, and suffered the ex-haustion of the weary grind, the number having consumption will be

considerably more than three per

Fifty per cent had teeth which

needed care. Three per cent had heart murmurs. Twenty-three per

teacher is badly handicapped.

Twenty per cent of them had

menstrual troubles.

ng.

cent

to Jack. He eyed the toast greedily and mumbled a reply. HANDICAPPED AT THE "What?"

other story. Let me call attention to another point. With the excep-tion of consumpion and heart dis-case none of the disorders mentioned immediately endanger life. What they do is this: They lower effi-cience "Yes, I've notice1 it," said Jack "I suppose they will be engaged or something silly like that." Jill bridled immediately-and The machinery for protecting the health of school pupils is considerable, and each year sees it grow larger. A bald headed man buying ciency. hair restorer is a no more forlorn sight than the weary desolation of

Baths Not Harmful. E. S. H. writes: "One of the tests for the Girl Scout Good Health badge yes have considered silly for a felis that the candidate take a bath

(tub or sponge) every day for a year. I have been taking a bath, for a usually hot, every day for six months and feel fine. I have read and have been told that this is harmful and

ven have considered silly for a tel-'ow and the girt he loves to be-rome engaged?' "Engagements are all nonsence," haid Jack, inally capturing the French toast and helping himself to two thick slices, "Give me some more jelly, honey." "Nonsence?" would like to know your opinion." Reply-Keep it up. It's Dangerous to Health.

a normal school Wager found health standards very low. Ninety-nine per cent of these girls were school teach-ers within two years of the time Wager examined them. Twenty-one "Sure, what's the use of an en C. H. M. writes: "I wish to ask you a question concerning health. At the factory at which I am emgagement, anyway? A fellow and At the factory at which I am entry all other. All right, why be and ployed the male employes nearly all other. All right, why somewhere and apit on the floor, many chew tobacco don't they go away somewhere and apit on the floor, many chew tobacco cet married without making a lot of apit on the floor, many chew tobacco cet married without making a lot of large a percentage is bound to result in a high sickness absentee benches. The janitor sweeps up the rubbish and dried sputum in clouds nches. friends and worrying their folks? some digestive trouble, principally constipation. Eight per cent had some curvature of the spine or weak Engagements seem almost immoral of dust during working hours (with to me.

all windows tightly closed in cold weather). If I open a window on a cold day they all complain. If "How absurd you are, you crazy a cold day they all complain. If none of these persons are afflicted with tuberculosis will this endanger my health? They all seem to be in boy." said J'll impatiently. "Now if Bert Barnes is wild about Myrt," he started, "why-----"But Myrt isn't sure."

or one with pep. Thirty-nine per cent of them had fairly good health." some enlargement of the glands. Many had enlarged neck glands (scrofula), more had anlarged ton-sils, some had adenoids. One and eight-tenths per cent had some lung "Well, hasn't he asked her?" Reply-Tuberculosis is not "Not in just so many words," said only disease which is spread by the habit of spitting on the floor Pneu-Tit! Jacked pondered and played with monia, bronchitis, colds, and possibly nfluenza belong on the list. In nis napkin. trouble. Three per cent were con-sumptives. The proportion of con-sumptives was not large.

"Say," he finally blurted, "how do every large group there are some consumptives and more persons caconsumptives and more persons ca-pable of spreading pneumonis, you know all this inside stuff about Bert and Myrtle?" "Why Myrt ran in yesterday to bronchitis and corvza

Advocates Spruce Gum. ask my advice, and-----

"Listen here, little woman," said Mrs. E. L. E. writes: "Please tell "Listen here, little woman," said the pregnant women who suffer from Jack seriously, "don't give advice to that old-fashioned spruce any woman on that sort of the sort of it." ill control the sickness better can't be done. Just keep out of it." "I saw Bert Barnes at the lunch "I saw Bert Barnes at the lunch nausea that old-fashloned gum will control the sickness than anything else. Have tried every-

thing else, but the gum was the only thing that gave relief." club today," said Jack that evening. Jill immediately became interested. "Bert's getting along fine in busi-ness and he'll make a corking good Poison Ivy Remedy.

cent had eye troubles, most of which could be remedied by wearing suit-H. S. writes: "There is one rem-edy for poison ivy that is practically infallible and every one should know able glasses. Seven per cent had trouble with their cars. A deaf husband for Myrtle," he went on.

Jill giggled, but Jack didn't notice. "Bert has a couple of thousand Thirty-one per cent had flat feet. about it. Equal parts of subcarbon-A teacher with flat feet may start ate of bismuth and calomel applied saved up and he will be a big man as a dusting powder after scrubbing the affected parts with alcohol. Then out all right in the morning, cop in the affected parts with alcohol. The toward the shank of the day he will cover with a layer of absorbent cot-toward the shank of the day he will cover with a layer of absorbent cot-ton and bandage lightly. It is effecout all right in the morning, but if in his concern some day. Only trouble with Bert is, he is so crazy over Myrtle he doesn't use ordinary find the schoolroom machinery run-ning down at least in a high percentgood sense. As a matter of fact, Jill, that fellow hasn't got nerve bismuth drying up the blisters enough to go right up to Myrtle's preventing the

house and propose. That is, he didn't have nerve enough until tohave tried about every remedy in the pharmacopaeia, I had reason to day.' "And now?"

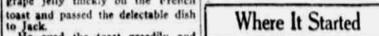
"Oh, I fixed it up all right," said

Jack expanding. "You fixed it up?" cried Jill. "Certainly. I told him just how to do it. So he's going up there to-night and if he follows my tip. we'll be getting an announcement of their engagement. They'll probably be married in the spring. I told Bert that June was a good month,

(The Bes offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. Its requests that letters be reasonably brief, not over 300 words. It also implies that the name of the writer accompany each letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Ber does not pretend to inderse or accept views or opinions aspressed by sorre-spondents in the Letter Box.) and-

Say, Jill, you shouldn't advise Myrthe about her personal affairs like that. It isn't quite right. She might Jack and Jill think you were trying to butt in, you know "Myrtle Fanning is going around

And Jack dipped his spoon tentaa lot with Bert Barnes, don't you tively into the soup, not observing think?" asked Jill, as she spread Jill's quiet smile. grape jelly thickly on the French



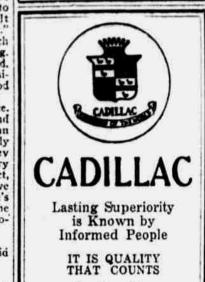
Spic and Span.

This term, meaning perfect, orig-inally meant "new" or "brand new." Cloth was formerly stretched on "spikes and spanners," hence new withdrew the toust. "Silly! Well, Jack, of all things," Another derivation is naturicat, the soluttered, "How long since "spike" meaning nail, and "span" or "spaum" a chip; thus a ship was said to be "spike-and-spaua" new: that is, every nail and bit of wood was new.

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An Italian is the inventor of apparatus to measure the depth or soundness of a person's sleep,





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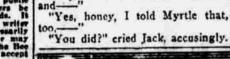
stuffy, even temperatured school bless this discovery and the discov-rooms for five years would tell an- ever, for it acted like magic." The "Yellow Peril"

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) A French writer of distinction

Dr. A. F. Legendre, who has passed 25 years in China and the far east reiterates the hysterical prophecy of the "yellow peril." Asia, he says, the capacity of the republican house to throw v wrenches into the machinery will be

Cut Out Extravagance.

CENTER SHOTS.



age of cases. It must be remembered this study and the calomel of physical condition related to girls spread of infection. As I am a per-just entering on school work. A ennial sufferer from rhus tox and

similar study made of the same group after they have worked in

The Bee's

Gredit and Meat Production.

It is a thing for the banker and cattle feeder to adjust between themselves, but consumers are interested, too, in the question of maintaining adequate herds of meat producing animals on the farms and ranges. A cattle shipper from Dawes county is quoted as saying that though there is an abundance of feed in his part of Nebraska, the prospect for cattle being put on it is small.

This is the time of year when stocker and feeder cattle are usually bought. A live stock dealer is telling his customers that this is the time to stay in the game. But feeders have lost money for the last two years, and many are panic-stricken from their heavy losses. From out of his many years of experience in the market this commission merchant declares that the feeder who goes at it in a moderate way now has a good chance to make money. There has never been a wider margin between thick, fat corn-fed steers and feeders. In addition to this corn and hay is cheap, and apparently can be marketed most profitably on the hoof.

Money is still scarce, and the possibility that this, together with discouragement from past losses, will prevent the necessary stock being prepared for market is another hardship of this period of transition. It remains largely a matter of providing credit, and the solution lies between the farmer and the banker.

Sin Personal, Not Professional,

When "Big Bill" Hart, movie hero, told a reporter for The Bee he did not look upon sin as a profession, he was right. Misdeeds, no matter by whom or under what circumstances, are personal. However, it is unfortunate for the respectable members of the guild of moving picture actors that they must in some sense share the obloguy that attaches to the misbehavior of their associates. Decent actors have patiently borne the presence of the indecent, and, whether condoning the flagrant offenses or not, have by common consent.at least lent the cloak of their respectability to cover the sin they knew was dious. Reforms should come from within, and in the case of the movies will have to be more drastic and go deeper than the alteration proposed by one firm in its form of contract. It simply specifies that in event of the actor becoming involved in immorality, his or her pay shall ccase. That will protect the employer, but does not touch the root of the matter, In fact, it is

the newspapers. Forty aviators entered the Pulitzer trophy

race held at Mitchel field on Long Island last year. The race was over a 33-mile circuit, four laps completing a course of 132 miles. The winner, Capt. C. C. Mosely, flying a Verville plane, averaged 178 miles per hour and covered the first 33-mile lap in a fraction over 11 minutes. This was about three miles an hour. Capt. H. E. Hartney, who took second in a Morse, and who has just made an inspection of the Omaha flying field, finished the race in 47 minutes, two minutes and a few split seconds slower than the winner.

This is the sort of contest Omaha is to stage this year, while the whole world looks on. It is always interesting to read of these marvelous records, but much more thrilling will it be actually to see them.

Style and the High School Girl. History, it has been said, is a he agreed upon.

Fashion, it may be asserted, is likewise a matter of agreement, though it differs nowadays from history in revealing more than it conceals. Out in San Francisco, however, the young women in the Commercial High school have agreed to disagree with the current styles in dress, and by that have made cotton stockings, middle blouses and wash dresses the vogue. Under this sensible arrangement any girl coming to classes in a transparent waist or a ball gown will be considered entirely out of place, even dowdy. Silk stockings will be an index of lack of taste, and an elaborate do-up on the hair will attract only glances of pity for the possessor, who thereby confesses being behind the times.

It is useless to fulminate against the extravagance in dress that exists in high schools throughout the land. In some instances, no doubt, the wearing of expensive and elaborate costumes is encouraged by parents-in all but a few cases neither over-dressing nor under-dressing would be possible unless father or mother provided the money. But, nevertheless, final responsibility must rest on the children themselves.

By their own good sense the California girls have put a limit on the needless competition in costuming. It is not to be doubted that they will still preserve an attractive appearance, and it seems quite probable that with their minds less intent on dress, interest in their studies will be keener. By a vote of 9 to 1 this school community of 1,000 girls has rebelled from the Paris covenant of fashion and established a style of its own. The way is open for the students in any other city to do the same, and here and there such signs of independence and good sense are to be found.

A member of parliament declares that wealth is still a problem, but most people will think that poverty is a greater one.

One fact descovered in connection with that new gas in Germany is that it will explode if pressed far enough.

"Pat" Harrison having spoken, the procession of the equinox will be resumed

.Time was when "Mike" Dempsey didn't need rocking horse.

52.10

The Kukluckers clucked too much.

very much reduced, for the average republican congressman will have his hands full for the next twelve months in trying to convince his con-stituents that he or his party should be sustained at the 1922 elections.

at the 1922 elections. In turning the corner and getting a glimpse ahead of the straight up-hill climb to normal conditions, we shall probably find, however, that the returning prosperity will be reserved for mil-lions of individuals who are willing to earn rewards by hard and honest work. The experts are emphatic in their assurances that, unlike war prosperity, that which this country is steadily overtaking will be based upon harder work and more of it, for smaller wages than prevailed during the war. For in order to compete with the

countries scourged by the conflict, America, as the leader among the countries little touched by the war, will face competition that will apply "the acid test" to all our claims concerning American initiative, grit and capacity for hard work. The new prosperity will not be limited to any section but, unless all signs fail, the slacker will have no share in it. The better days ahead will not be for him.

Veterans and the Bonus

Support for the position taken by President Harding when he announced that he was "not much concerned" about a bonus for unwounded and unimpaired veterans of the world war was assured from the moment when the announcement was made. Popular interest in the agitation for legislation which, while placing a dangerous economic burden upon the country as a whole, would bring discredit to the men it proposed to benefit has waned to close to the zero point. There was obviously little doubt in the presimind but that the veterans themselves dent's would approve his stand. Nor has evidence of that approval been long in forthcoming. The October issue of the Disabled Veteran, the organ of the Disabled Veterans' Relief society, typifies the reaction of the men who served.

Pointing out that the beneficiaries of any cash bonus plan would lose far more than they would gain "under the false financial plan erroneously described as settling the nation's debt of gratitude to the men who served," the indicated paper proceeds to a recitation of a number of the ill effects which would attend the payment of the bonus as advocated. The argument, while sound and persuasively made, is not new. Interest therein is attracted primarily by the fact that i

is the veteran himself who is speaking. From the outset agitation for the bonus has originated from a limited group within the ranks of the veterans. The aroma of politics has been strong about it. What lukewarm support it even attracted to itself, either among the ex-soldiers or the balance of the country, was based upon the adroit use of phrases either empty or charged with fallacy. With the statement of true facts as to what the scheme actually involved before it, that portion of the general public which, hrough misguided sentimentality, was prepared to do an unwitting ill-service to the men to whom the nation owes so much was quick to cool. It is a matter for deep satisfaction that the atten-tion of the veterans themselves is alive to the dangers toward which a handful of their over-zealous buddies was leading them.—Washington Star.

Cincinnati's Pride.

Cincinnati has spent \$3,000,000 on a city hospital, described as one in which it is a pleasure to be sick. Here is a suggestion for a pleasant and inexpensive summer vacation. Go to Cin-cinnati and fall ill.-Boston Transcript.

Dumping Ground for Failures.

"The United States has plenty of school teachers because of the industrial slump." It's about time to quit making the teaching profes-sion the dumping ground for failures.-Washington Post.

is at the white man's door \$00,000.-000 strong. This, he informs, is the biggest cloud on the horizon of the future. The "crystallization of Asia for the Asiatics" proceeds apace. The late war cost the white race 20,000,000 men. Japan once defeated Russia, and the white race "lost face" in the oriental mind. Pan-Asianism is a reality. All these are stock arguments of

Omaha, Sept. 20.-To the Editor of The Bee: In spite of the condi-tions that confront us and the ca-lamities that will surely befall us if we do not mend our ways, we as a the alarmists, of whom Dr. Legendre is by no means the first. But has people, are giving no evidence of any serious curtailment of our spend-thrift habits. Fifty per cent of us is by no means the first. But has the white race, being true to its traditions, and steadfastly adhering to its ideals, cause to be alarmed concerning the future? We cannot see it in that light. The white world is familiar with the mighty sweep of history. That story tells us that, from the very beginning of civiliza-tion, quality and not quantity has ruled. mled Before the dawn of the Christian

era Asia's millions invaded Greece. What happened? With an army numerically less than our own present standing army the heroes of that day stopped the colored horde and sent it home in disintegrating streams. Some time later a beardless imperiol boy with a few indomiable legions overran and conquered table legions overran and conquered the vast Asian empire. Rome under makers and milliners and would not Augustus or Vespasian, or the most successful of its emperors, did not number 1,000,000 citizens. And so

number 1,000,000 cluzens. And 80 do their own marketing for food and on all down the ages to the present time. The same thing should be true of the future. Even Dr. Le-gendre concedes to the white race show a big decrease besides resulting gendre concedes to the white race superior working ability and greater leadership. Then why the peril? Furthermore, notwithstanding the frightful cost in lives imposed by the late war, there yet remain on earth ate war, there yet remain on earth 550,600,000 individuals of pure white blood. These millions are civilized, united through Christianity. Opposed to them are 1,500,000,000 Oppos of black, brown or yellow men with-out civilization, without a common

The "yellow peril" is but a dream

The Ku Klux Klan (From the Washington Star.) Why is the Ku Klux Klan at this

especially our women. CHARLES WEAVER. time of day? We are all familiar with the ex-

planation of the order at the time of its first appearance. It was con-fined to the southern states, and white supremacy in local affairs was Even if the coming winter isn't severe the coal prices will be .- Toledo Blade its confessed object. The clvil war had but 'recently closed, and the The freedmen, it was charged, had fallen under leadership foreign to their own and the section's welfare. waited for his ship to come in now has a boy who goes out to the three-mile limit to meet it.-Baltimore

lence this terrifying agency to curl Sun. influences alleged to be detrimental to both whites and blacks. But that was 50 years ago. A great deal of water has gone under the bridge since then. The freed-And though you build your house in the depths of a forest, the bill col-lectors will make a path to your

door .- Hartford Times. men are not a menace anywhere now. They have advanced considerably in the scale of good citizen Another excellent frontispiece for a war history would be a life-size portrait of a tax receipt.—Akron Beacon-Journal. ship. Many of them own their homes. They pay taxes and sup-port schools. In the south they are without political power. They are not welcome at the polls, and have The soup we are sending to the relief of Russia should be bottled and lebeled, "Shake your dictators well before taking."-Kansas City no voice there. Why then, half a century later, the reappearance of

this order, accoutered in the same way, and designed to produce the same terrifying effects on the public, and particularly on the simples por-tions of the public? Star.

taken to wearing skirts. So that is where all the skirts have gone! Moreover, why extend the area of its activities? It boasts of "lodges" now north and south, and declares that in a short time the whole coun--Chicago News.

A minister has been obliged to give up his calling because he was found guilty of using profanity. He should have known that he was in danger of an everiasting fire.—Detry will feel its presence. Its officers and sponsors pledge it as a friend of law and order, and assert that its purpose is the defense of the weak end the constitution of the United States. But why trick troit News.

Major General Leonard Wood it out in grotesque regalla, parade it at night in the glare of torches and spread curiosity and alarm in every direction? Do the weak and the constitution stand in need of such a champion?



