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Income Tax Law Constitutional. The supreme court of the United States has just given its full and complete approval to another piece of constructive work of the republican party, upholding the income tax law in all particulars.

The attack on the law raised a number of points, all of which are swept aside by the supreme court in its decision. This will very likely open the way to amendments to the law, to make it more productive of revenue.

Dealing With an Epidemic. Omaha doctors indicate a tendency to professional hysteria in their efforts to control the existing epidemic of scarlet fever. This is a very good time to keep cool, and especially should the gentlemen and ladies of the healing section retain their self control.

The Size of the Graft. Mr. Taxpayer, did you get the significance of the report just made, embodying the statistics of the operation of the county poor farm and hospital during the last year?

Declaration of Nations. An important document, just published, coming from the Pan-American Scientific congress, states in simple terms the fundamental conception of national autonomy.

People and Events. Former Ambassador Herrick has entered the fight for the United States senatorship in Ohio. Senator Pomeroy is assured of a lively run for his job.

Civil Service Throw-Down

The appointment in response to the demands of the apportionment of a new postmaster for New York to succeed Postmaster Morgan, who began as a letter carrier and worked up through all the grades till put by Roosevelt, and retained by Taft, in charge of the office for ten years.

Whether one believes in preparedness or not; whether one is shocked by the Johnson appointment or is inclined to overlook it as one of the necessary compromises of politics; whether one believes in a conversion as sudden as Mr. Wilson's to woman suffrage or not, there is fullest agreement, when the friends of the administration meet, that things are not going well.

The result is that the president has not built up any enthusiastic following, either in or out of office. One may call the roll of congressmen without finding one whose personal relations with Mr. Wilson are really intimate, or such as to be of personal devotion.

Germany's Service to Humanity. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: "Danger expelleth democracy" is one of the teachings of history.

Today the terrible blunder in the Johnson case is intensifying the feeling that the president, if he is going to err like this, and to slough off friends who have stood by him ever since he entered public life, and to compel others of them to question the sincerity of his professions, that he is unworthy to be the president of the United States.

Who has caused this sea change? Is it due to the second-term ambitions? Is it due to the subtle deterioration of character in office, when the goal is achieved, which has wrecked so many a promising career? Is it a form of selfishness which has made him turn his back upon his natural political allies in New York and some of his warmest friends who begged him not to do himself this hurt? Time alone can tell.

There are about 15,000,000 unmarried men and women of marriageable age in the United States who are believed to be in a state of preparedness for any emergency leap year may fashion. Go to it.



A Problem of Title Abstracting. FAYETTEVILLE, Neb., Jan. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: An abstractor in making his tax certificates to an abstract does not bother himself in knowing whether or not the rightful owner paid his own taxes on a piece of property or not, unless the same has been paid by a tax certificate purchaser, neither does he go into details as to whether a mechanic lien has been properly released or cancelled.

Since the enactment of the foregoing law, I have felt that I would some time omit all mortgages that were properly and regularly released, or mortgages to which the sections noted would apply, by amending my certificate, but felt that I should first gain the opinions of attorneys and examiners as to its advisability.

Socialism's Appeal. OMAHA, Jan. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: John C. Powys, who recently addressed the Fine Arts society, has spoken very favorably of the English socialist movement, and has prophesied great progress for it after the war is over.

The Kaiser's personal influence is small, not only with the Reichstag (in which there are 110 socialists), but even with the Federal Council, in which body Frunze and Alseno Lorraine (the two countries belonging to the Prussian crown) have out of sixty-one members, together only twenty.

History will not fail to emphasize the contrast between Russian and German political life, and will recognize the great service to humanity that Germany has rendered in shielding Europe against Russian encroachments. The Masurian lakes will be remembered in common with Salamis and Bunker Hill.

All in Due Time. TREED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: The democrats in this part of the state seem to be somewhat at sea as to the record of Senator Hitchcock during the last session of congress, viewed from the standard of what should constitute the record of a true democrat.

The Darn family of Sharon, Pa., pushes the "whole Darna family" out of the limelight for a moment. But the Darna will not stick together long enough to get their pictures on the circuit. They have had a darn lot of trouble and after exchanging a few wallopers they secured consent from the court to travel separately any darn route they please.

Editorial Snapshots

Washington Post: The most remarkable feature of that enormous meteor falling in Ohio is that not a single presidential candidate sustained appreciable injuries.

Indiana News: But, then, it's barely possible that some of those congressmen who are planning to bolster their political fences with a little munition plant, might have them blown up by the same.

Louisville Courier-Journal: There are sincere differences of opinion as to adequate preparedness. Earbobs, a comforter and gooseherd suit some persons in zero weather, while others incline to hot toddies and reliance upon the weather forecasters to get us out of our difficulties.

Philadelphia Ledger: If you want to hear "that little nonsense now and then" which is relished by the best of men, just listen to the most up-to-date discussion as to "why girls go wrong," and boys likewise. Really, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," becomes a classic of hard fact when compared with some of the "isms" set out as gospel truth.

Brooklyn Eagle: "Already our vacillations have lost us the good will of the eastern world," says Rev. Dr. S. Parker Cadman. How much good will existed there when Britain allowed Russia to strangle Persia and to do to that unfortunate little country precisely what Germany has done to enslave the Belgians?

Hub (surveying mass of hills): As to how these are to be paid I am confident. "Well, ma'am, that depends. Sometimes you kin see as much better what's rosin on in the neighborhood from the back."—Baltimore American.

"That hat, madam, makes you look ten years younger," said the modiste. "Good, gracious, exclaimed the customer; 'how old do you suppose I am?'"—Yorkshire Statesman.

"That chorus girl is very attractive. I'd just give her a small part." "Still, she is so pretty that I should like to feature her some way." "Well, you might let her raise her eyebrows in response to something said. I think she could learn to do that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"He-in-the-presentation wars they say the surgeons are positively giving wounded men new faces." "How's that, a pity that more people don't go to the wars?"—Baltimore American.

"Well, how did your Christmas presents turn out?" "Oh, my cigars smoke very well and my fountain pen writes all right." "And my razor shaves nicely," said the other man. "Happen that way sometimes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Van Nibber and Spenderly are about on a par socially, aren't they?" "Just about. Van Nibber uses his included ear all summer, and Spenderly uses his touring body all winter."—Puck.

GOL DARN IT—RUN A BLUFF. Lots of folks are sittin' round and wonderin' what's to blame because the never-ketch a pair in life's big poker game. The sit an' howl an' dam-the-luck. An' weaken on their grip. An' every time an ante comes they're out another chip. Sit up and show you've got some and. An' keep a-couldin' in. An' make the other fellows play. For every pot they win. If you don't hold a bettin' hand, Don't fuss and call it rough. But play yer stick with nerry hand—Gol darn it. Run A bluff. Omaha. CLINTON L. OLIVER.

Here and There

Topeka retail merchants are putting the screws on itinerant traders and are hopeful of shutting them out completely.

Jefferson, Ia., is not sympathizing with a resident who, to win a bet, walked bare-footed ten blocks through the snow with the temperature around zero. He won the bet, also a pair of frozen feet, and convinced the town that a padded cell could do some business.

An investigation of the payroll of the state capital of New York shows that stenographers who do most of the work get least money. Some girls working for the rich Empire state receive as much as \$20 a year, while heavy-weight chair-warmers of the male persuasion pull down \$90 to \$100 a month. Here is an opportunity for the state labor commission to thunder for a living wage all around.

The famous statue of Horace Greasley, long standing in front of the New York Tribune building, is threatened with demolition. Removal to Battery park or some other obscure spot is urged, because its presence in Park Row is said to offend the artistic sensibilities of the maddening crowd. "Wouldn't that get you?"

The Daughters of the American Revolution in Philadelphia were surprised last week when they were informed that a Mrs. Carrie E. Harris claims to be the owner of Liberty Bell, which at one time the Philadelphia city fathers regarded simply in the light of junk. In 1828 John Wilbank, the bell caster of Germantown, cast a new bell for the town hall, and in part payment on being miserable-life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

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LAGRIPE, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS Dr. A. B. May has described influenza, or La Grippe as a contagious disease, the symptoms of which are some times so obscure that a "through the mill" is hid under the diagnosis. It often comes on with a marked chill, or possibly by several hours of bodily sensations accompanied by sneezing, which is soon followed by a distressing cough and weakness, with pain in all parts of the body. Unless checked the disease develops into pneumonia. First of all the bowels must be kept open. The patient should be put to bed or compelled to take absolute rest. As a rule, the diet should be light, but should contain all essential food and one anti-katanna tablet should be taken every two or three hours. This treatment will usually break up the disease in a remarkably short time. In bronchitis, coughs, coryza and all grippe conditions, anti-katanna tablets will always be found of great service. Anti-katanna is a vegetable product. It is available in any quantity. Ask for A-K tablets. They are also unexcelled for headaches, neuralgia and all pain.

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