NO STANDING STILL
MATERIAL PROGRESS

DISPUTE depression and other current stagnating influences, progress continues and the world still changes. From London he reads a news dispatch that new roads will be cut and old ones widened through a district of considerable historic interest because trucks from the docks can travel no farther than a mile as though through the antiquated, narrow streets. From New York one learns that a most objectionable section of the infamous Lower East Side, the condemnation of which has long been advocated by social workers, is finally being demolished to make room for an approach to a new tunnel under the East River.

And twice in the past year railroad trains of radically new construction have given remarkable demonstrations of speed and economy in record-breaking runs. Perhaps it has been the involving psychological effect of widespread economic difficulties that has made prevalent today the attitude exemplified by the official of the patient officer who around 1845 resigned his position because nothing more was left to be invented and the office would soon close anyway because of lack of activity. It was in this frame of mind that H. G. Wells, a year ago, wrote his gloomy "Shapes of Things to Come." Yet only complete economic collapse will bar us from seeing a world that will, in a material sense, show multitudes of improvements over what we have today. There are two fields of activity where there are strong indications that sweeping progress will be made in the immediate future. These are housing and railroad transportation, both of which have, until now, our most hardcore industries.

Both public and private organizations are planning to stimulate general business recovery through large-scale, low-cost housing projects to replace tenements. A new art of city planning is being developed to design living quarters for the benevolent of the population in that there rather than for the real estate promoters who make money on real rehousing projects to replace tenements. The editor feels that in the haze of charges similar to this, the Committee has seen fit              to maintain a breach of its ruling forbidding electioneering. The purpose is primarily commercial? The business

MATERIAL PROGRESS

ISK FAIR?
SKY-WRITING

AST Saturday saw in the sky an art which has not been used in greatest Kansas for almost ten years. An automobile received sky-writing for the advertisement of a product. At approximately two o'clock in the afternoon an aeroplane, almost too high to see, wrote an advertisement for"Shape of Things to Come." The probability of its being too high is not too much to consider that in ten years the present form of locomotive will be obsolescent and used only for freight transportation. The possibilities of inexpensive, high-speed transportation for relieving the excessively high population densities in the large cities are apparent and the social advantages of such a movement seem questionable. And all this is as it should be. According to Spengler's theory, there is no such thing as standing still.

IT'S ALL GREER'S TO HIM

NO CASE for Sherlock Holmes

No detective work is needed in locating the dealer who sells what you want. Just look in the "Where to Buy It" section of your telephone book!

There, local dealers are listed beneath the trade marks of many advertised products—such as Philco, Greyhound Lines, Willard Batteries, Buick and Goodyear. Besides helping you find the brand you want, this service helps manufacturers check stock levels, helps dealers increase sales.

"Where to Buy It" is just one of many services provided by Bell System men to increase the value of telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM