YORK, S. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921.

hear to it. Finally on January 1, 1898,

antine. People were afraid to death of

mc. I remember meeting the late W.

R. Neely on the street. Hershied when

from here; if you don't I'll knock you

Butter to Camp Jackson.

Lots of Hohoes.

The fellow ran when he saw the of-

nied that he had thrown away a gun;

allowed to go on his way after a col-

and he had been green his dinner. Many of the hoboes, it is said, are try-

Quitting the Farm.

Farmer Suffers Loss.

Selling Much Low Grade Cotton.

better grades of cotton, however.

Learning Young.

A little bit of a lad, sallow and pale

front of a Rock Hill picture show this

of his head at an angle of about 45 de-

grees. A cigarette dangled from the

corner of his mouth and in his jaw was

a huge quid of chewing tobacco, He

of the picture show as he continued to

Two Rock Hill citizens observed him.

He darted into the movie palace.

Saturday Crowd Off.

May Lose His Job.

Rock Hill man with a sigh.

smoke and chew.

ness, won't yer?"

"You'd be surprised," said Col. Chas.

ing to make their way torFlorida.

been the case in years.

forget those two years."

camp may be made.

landing a job somewhere.

dressed "traveler."

ESTABLISHED 1855

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Brief Local Paragraphs of More or Less Interest.

PICKED UP BY ENOUIKER REPORTERS

Stories Concerning Folks and Things For Quick Reading.

well known stock raiser of Bethesda sister of Mrs. James. township to whom Views and Inter- Mr. Henry B. James, well known of fine horses on hand that I can't sell parties interested in the trial now gosay, "because of the fact that there is over the country. simply no market. I did manage to came; but there is simply nothing do- talking about the case, "is one of the tioning basis almost altogether this ing now. And those horses do eat, believe me.'

good cotton crop on the Cherry farm as manner of outlawery is practiced. I came along this morning," said Mr. Henry Massey, of Rock Hill, to Views and Interviews, last Saturday.

"And what are they going to plant instead?" asked Views and Interviews. Massey, "but I presume it will be more is strong in that neighborhood and to farm at all this year; but since I cotton.

Mr. Massey and Views and Interviews fact. over the absurdity of plowing up one crop for the purpose of producing an-

other just like it. "Some of my hands came the other until they picked that cotton. As a ning; but I did not see any sense in killed and this Sid Hatfield, who is now planation that he would accept my leaving it in the fields. They went to on trial for his life, married his widow terms, since he couldn't do better else-

In reply to a question, Mr. Massey new crop while the old crop was selling heavy cost. for less than the cost of production and

What Ails the World?

"Ever study the psychology of man?" inquired John T. Roddey, capitalist, farmer and public spirited citizen of Rock Hill the other morning.

Views and Interviews admitted that he had given some little thought to the subject and Mr. Roddey went on to

We're never satisfied. We are like the Irishman:

bank was in bad condition and in fact mind there was a belief that in all probability they were true.

"Going to the cashier, he said: 'Lock here, if you have got my money I don't want it; if you haven't got my money I want it.'

"Now according to my way of thinking and I'm in the habit of doing my own, that's the trouble with us right now. We want what we haven't got and what we have we don't care for. "The scarcer an article is the more

we want it and the more we will strive to get it. When there is an abundance we don't care for it.

"There is plenty of cotton and plenty of corn and other crops in the country. If there were not a plenty, you'd see prices go way up.

"That's just the way we are as

people." Then Mr. Roddey shook his head and

walked away. Death of Free Range.

"While we of the Up Country ord:narily pay little attention to it since it "Mr. Baskin said he believed there \$7,000 or \$8,000. and it has had the effect of discourag- snake and the senator from Lee said ing farming operations. As I see it, only once, it has been squarely a fight of civil za- "Senator Hart defended the work of tion against barbarism. Some of the the constables, showing that the offirichest lands in America lie within the cars in his section of the state had These will now pay tribute to civili- in fines, etc., nearly \$13,000. Mr. Hart where the Winthrop college model to lose his job along with District At- was adopted but later reconsidered to lose his job along with District At- and rejected as to the tax commission. zation and support men and women in humorously added that the people in his home now stands. There were 65 boys torney Thurmond and other Demolieu of razor back hogs and speckled county did not object to whisky distilhelfers. In my opinion credit for the leries if the moonshiners made good to Hon. James Henry Rice. Jr., of for more money he showed plenty of Wiggins. S. C., who for more than 2 Wiggins, S. C., who for more than a work to be done. York county being quarter of a century has spoken and covered with illicit distilleries. written against it. A resident of the "Senator Bonham was strongly

the Up Country, attracted by its possi bilities, move into that section.

The Trial of Hatfield.

this section in the trial of Sid Hatfield. chief of police of Matewan, W. Va., and eighteen others charged with the murder of several Baldwin-Felts detectives, A BIT OF LOCAL HISTOY RECALLED he saw me and said: "Man you get away May 19, last, by reason of the fact that Mrs. John S. James of Yorkville, is Some of Which You Know and related by marriage to Albert and Lee Some You Don't Know-Condensed Felts, brothers and noted detectives, were killed in the fight. Mrs. who "Not only the farmers but the stock James is a sister-in-law of T. L. Felts, raisers are hard hit by this financial another of the Baldwin-Felts detectives slump," remarked Mr. John L. Aycock, who still lives, Mr. Felts marrying a

views was talking over at Rock Hill the stock dealer of Yorkville, knows well other day. "I've got a good many head Sid Hatfield and most of the other at any price," Mr. Aycock went on to ing on which is attracting attention all

"The Mateafwan community," Mr. sell a few head before the squeeze Henry James said the other day in lords are putting their tenants on a rawildest imaginable: In fact, it is al- year and no cash money is being admost beyond description. It is a coal vanced to them in the majority of cases. mining region and there every man is While the new plan is not altogether "Noticed them plowing up a pretty almost a law unto himself while all pleasing, people generally realize that

in the death of Albert and Lee Felts, Discussing the matter with the corre Mayor C. C. Testerman and others was spondent today, a big Rock Hill farmthe outgrowth of disorder which the er who has eighteen or twenty people Baldwin-Felts detectives had been em- on his farm as tenants, said: "It left. "Can't say certainly," replied Mr. ployed to put down. The Hatfield clan entirely to myself I would not attempt I don't think there is much chance of have all these people on my hands to Then followed a discussion between getting a conviction because of that take care of since there is no other

"Albert Felts was shot as he came some kind of arrangements. out of a hotel where he had been that day. He had a premonition of death of about fifteen dollars a month-that because he wrote to his wife a short is giving them an order for these raday for rations for this year," said Mr. time before the fatel fight that he ex- tions on the stores. But Lam not put-Massey. "All of them have cotton in pected they would get him. As he ting out any cash money. I can't afthe field. I told them no more rations started out on the street the firing ford it. One of my tenants refused to started and he was killed. A number enter into this arrangement and anmatter of fact the cotton will not much of others including his brother Lee, nounced his intention to leave. A short more than pay for the picking and gin- were killed. Mayor Testerman was also time later he came back with the exa very short while after he was killed. where.

"I understand," Mr. James went on said that he was cutting down his sev- to say, "that the Baldwin-Felts people Fort Mill, Ebenezer and Bethesda townen plows of last year to five. I don't had to pay their lawyers a retainer of ships are going to adopt this plan," the exactly see where I am coming out; but \$20,000. A lawyer to a more or less de- speaker went on to say, "and you are I'm going to take a chance. I have seen gree takes his life in his hand when gopretty nearly similar conditions before ing into that country to oppose the running hands this year. People gen--conditions under which we planted a Hatfield organization and hence the

"As I said, I am not expecting a con-I guess the same thing could occur viction; although of course the verdict remains to be seen."

DISTILLERIES IN CAPITAL.

Schator Hart Says York County Would Not Object to Good Liquor.

The special liquor constables of the state, contempt of the people for the worry is the cause of most of the mis-"Well it is the psychology of us that desks in Columbia and the charge that said today. "About ten years ago I colored man and his family, was deis the trouble with the world just now. many senators and representatives car-"The story goes that an Irishman had night. Senator John R. Hart of York the future doesn't look very bright I'm were stored in the house, were destroydebate in the state senate last Friday considerable money on deposit in a county, in the course of debate said that not going to bother about it. I am gobank. Rumors came to him that the there were numerous distilleries in York ing to continue my plan again this year all of the negro's household goods. county and that the people wouldn't ob- of raising plenty of foodstuffs for man There was no insurance. was on the verge of insolvency. He ject if the moonshiners made good and beast and I guess we'll get along." could not verify the rumors; yet in his liquor. Following is the Columbia State's account of the proceedings in the senate Friday evening:

\$24,800 to \$50,060, Senator Baskin of banquet was served in connection with against the whisky constables and offi- of the club and guests were gathered cers in general who, he said, allow the around the board. Short talks were law to be violated. He charged that made by Messrs. W. J. Roddey, L. D. right here in Columbia under the dome Pitts and W. B. Wilson, Esq. of the capitol and the governor's nose whisky was being sold and said he could buy it in five minutes after he left the state house. He charged that ported in South Carolina outside of looked at the publicity display in front and added that he knew the "fire water".could be delivered to the desks of ease being Mr. Julian Johnson, son of

the scnators. violated by people everywhere and when the subject was broached him. tobacco to childre charged that many of the senators and "Fil never forget my experience in control to be enforced." members of the house were walking nection with that case of smallpox," he around in the chambers with pistols in their pockets.

does not concern us directly," said this was a still within 100 yards of the state morning a citizen who has kept up capitol building and knew there were trip to an oculist in a neighboring closely with the proceedings of the plenty of them in Columbia. He didn't state. He complained of feeling badly recent South Carolina general as- understand why the law officers couldn't and the doctor was summoned. Smallsembly, "one of the most benefic'al find the whisky and the stills as the measures passed by that assembly was effects of the moonshine were easily the act killing Free Range or prohibit- seen on the senate floor, he said. Mr. like as much about it as they do now. ing stock from running at large in the Baskin sai he had never taken but one state. The fight against 'free grass' drink of its uor in his life, and that as smallpox and quarantine restrictions has been going on for years. In the when the doctor gave it to him when lower section of the state the cattle of he was bitten by a rattlesnake. Senapeople have been allowed to run at tor Johnson asked Mr. Baskin how large to the destruction of crows, etc. many times he had been bitten by a

and aware of the great possibilities of the coast country. Mr. Rice has led the the coast country. Mr. Rice has led the eral officers and let the federal officers that neither myself nor any of my famthe coast country. Mr. Rice has led the craft officers and by the fight and now sees his efforts crowned get all the spoils. Mr. Bonham was in ily were going to contract smallpox, I with success. With the death of free favor of striking out the whole item for range you are going to see the low law enforcement, for as he saw it the country grow, and, flourish in the next law was not being enforced, but on the in touch with the New York board of take home today. The fish were

and the same as issued to be

THE NEWS OF ROCK

Considerable interest attaches around Landlords, Are Putting Farm Tenants they decided to release me from quar- Total Appropriation Exceeds That of on a Ration Basis.

Housewives May Ship Butter to Camp Jackson-Farm Tenants May Give It other towns around mather than trade Up-Interesting Meeting of Kiwanis at my store. Club-Many Hoboes Passing Through -Other News and Notes of the York County Metropolis. (By a Staff Correspondent.)

Rock Hill, March 5 .- Bankers, busi-

ness men and people generally say that March 1, just past, was the quietest known in years in Rock Hill, and that there was very little farm business done. Information is that land-

the situation is indeed grave and that "The fight last May which resulted there must be a change in the system. place for them to go, I've got to make

"I'm rationing each family on a basis

"Landlords generally in Catawba, going to see a revolution in the way of erally around" Rock Hill believe that this is going to be the cheapest year for farming known in many years."

-Celebrates 66th B'rthday. Mr. J. J. Matthews, we'll known farm-

of Ebenezer, celebrated his 66th birthday today. Despite h's advanced years, Mr. Matthews is in good health and his many friends and acquaintanecs hope for him many more years, Mr. Matthews is one man who believes that pite the fact that times are hard and

Kiwanis Club Meets.

The Winthrop orchestra, composed of twenty-five Winthrop college students, "During the debate on the amend- were the guests of honor at a meeting ment of the finance committee to in- of the Kiwanis club, held in Chamber crease the law enforcement fund from of Commerce hall Friday evening. A Lee, made some warm statements the meeting and about ninety members

Interesting Incident Recalled.

It is not geenrally remembered that one of the first cases of smallpox reit could be bought freely in Columbia, Charleston, since the Civil war, was developed here, the victim of the dis-Dr. J. B. Johnson of Rock Hill. Dr. Said one to the other: "Isn't there a "Mr. Baskin said the law was being Johnson recalled the incident today state law against selling cigarettes and said. "That and happenings that followed cost me in the neighborhood of

"My son Julian, came home from a pox was the rarest kind of disease and the doctors around here knew nothing

"Finally the malady was diagnosed were made effective. It was a drastic quarantine, I'll tell you. "On the 27th of November, 1897, I was ordered into quarantine with my fam-

ily / A special house was built for my son, who was suffering with smallpox. "The news that he had smallpox there and the doctors ordered smallpox cratic office holders or not, now that vaccine or virus from New York and ad-

"The Christmas season was at hand die.

decade or so and it avoided by superstance was not being choiced every health and explained the situation to prising to me to see many people of where.

Would be no danger in my being at lib- STATE LEVY TWELVE MILLS Citadel from the half mill levy. Winthrop college was reduced.

Last Year.

down with a rock. People for weeks and weeks would go to Yorkville or

"Then in April, 1898, came the big fire that destroyed the main business section of Rock Hill. No, sir, I'll never levy of 12 mills, the general appropriation bill was brought from free conference Sunday morning, adopted, rat-Rock Hill butter is being shipped to ified, signed by the governor and be-Columbia for the use of the soldiers at came law, all within a few moments Camp Jackson. Miss Juanita Neely, in after the measure had been reingrossed.

charge of the Woman's Home Demon-The free conference committee, stration work in Rock Hill, received a composed of Representatives Sapp. telegram today to the effect that butter Christensen, Watkins and Johnstone, was needed at Camp Jackson and in all reached an agreement near 4 o'clock, probabiliy a shipment will leave here but the typewriting of the report and Monday or Tuesday. It is quite likely the engrossing of the bill with the inthat a good trade in butter between the cident, details kept the measure from people of this section and the military the two houses until 7.55 o'clock. At 8 o'clock both houses adopted the free conference report and the bill was im-According to police officials of the mediately ratified and sent to the town and community there are an ungovernor for his signature.

usually large number of hoboes drifting A levy of 11 1-2 mills is contained through Rock Hill these days. The inin the bill for general state purposes creased number of Weary Willies is and the additional half mill for the explained by reason of the fact that greater Citadel bringing the total levy many of them are unable to obtain emof 12 mills, the same as in 1920, exployment in any section of the country cluding the two mill highway tax. and are traveling in the hope of The act says that not more than 11 1-2 mills shall be leveled for general pur-Constable J. R. Robinson and others

of the Blue Buckle Mills, had quite an The free conference committee reexciting chase the other day of a nicely duced the bill to below the original house figure and materially cut off the senate amendments. The house bill ficer and when they gave chase they provided for an appropriation of. \$6,saw him throw something from his 563.061.71 and the senate increased, pocket. Finally he was caught. He dethis to \$6,734,361.02. By these figures, but only a flash light and investigation by \$28,145.89 from the original house disclosed that this statement was true bill and also indicating that the fight when the flash light was found. He put of the reductionists was not in valn, up such a hard luck story that he was despite the fact that they themselves thought so. lection of \$2.35 had been taken for him

As finally ratified, the measure provides for the raising of \$5,378,664 by the 11 1-2 mill levy and \$1,052,545 by. special revenue. Senator Christensen explained yesterday morning that the reason the levy was 11 1-2 mills in L. Cobb, well known banker, this mornspite of the fact that the ways and ing, "how many tenant farmers are means committee provided for a 11 quitting the farms. Reports reach me mill levy in the house bill was that the house measure did not carry a suffix almost every day that numbers of farmers of this whole section are quitting cient miliage for the total their farms and moving into the towns printed. The house also anticipated the passage of the gasoline and inherin search of work. Yet in the towns there are more idle people than has itance tax measure, both of which were continued until the next session.

Increase over 1920. The bill is an increase of \$447,784.48 A tenant house on the farm of L. J. tors had liquor delivered at their engage in it. "There's no use in it," he Lumpkin of Newport, occupied by a over 1920, but carried exactly the same ried pistols in their pockets, featured the wasn't worth while and I quit it. Des- ing implements valued at about \$500, mately \$50,000,000 additional taxable Winthrop college.

ed in the flames which also consumed collected the measures provide that the state financial board, composed of School for the Deaf and the governor, the comptroller general State department of educaand the state treasurer, may borrow Considerable low grade cotton has money to run the state government, been sold on the Rock Hill market this and also the Citadel appropriation of week, according to Mr. John T. Roddey, well known buyer. There has beeen comparatively little movement in the and not to pay above the legal rate of

The two mill highway tax is suspended for the year as was originally provided for by the ways and means and anaemic looking, sauntered in committee, but the senate amendment giving counties having bond issues afternoon. His cap sat on the corner the privilege to retain the two mill tax

was adopted. In the legislative department \$100 extra for the engrossing clerks was provided because of the extra work Law enforcement departand the pages were all increased from \$125 to \$200 and all the laborers were likewise advanced from \$125 to \$200.

The recording clerk in the secretary of state's office was advanced from \$2,250 to \$2,400 and the stenographer tobacco to children? It certainly ought from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

The comptroller general's office was The youngster puffed and then he given the duty of disbursing the penspat. Then he tilted his chin in an insions and consequently received an insolent manner and said: "Say, youse crease of \$566,297 over last year as a old moss back, tend ter yer own busidirect appropriation, all this being for pensions in lieu of the abolishment of the senate pension board. An extra Warehouse commissioner's "What's going to become of this clerk to be known as the pension clerk young generation anyhow?" said the at a salary of \$2,400 was allowed.

A provision was adopted in the section relating to the attorney general providing "that the attorney general The Saturday crowd for Rock Hill was not so large today as usual for is hereby required to render all legal some reason or other. The merchants advice and perform all legal service were not overly busy and the number for all the departments of the state, of people who stood around the streets and that no counsel not connected with and talked it over was not so large as the office of the attorney general shall be employed by any of said departments for such service; Provided that "Uncle" Sam Carroll, court erier for this provision shall not apply to the the United States court for the West- state board of health or the tax comfrightened community. The late Col. ern district of South Carolina at Rock mission." The provision was origin-Hill, doesn't know whether he is going ally aimed at the tax commission and

The adjutant general's office was President Harding and a Republican cut from \$49.417.50 as provided in the administration of affairs are in the sadhouse bill to \$35,817.

The University of South Carolina "The late Congressman Finley got me \$4,000 worth of special Christmas goods. this job," said Mr. Carroll today, "and came out of the fray with fairly good Since I had to shut u my shop these I have been holding it ever since the colors, getting \$243,355, as compared court was established here. I may lose with the house measure of \$211,775. A "After some weeks when it was plain it if some good Republican wants it. Be \$30,000 increase for repairs to old creases to certain professors were al-John F. Williams, well known farm-

Not more than \$200,000 is allowed the ling.

The Citadel was cut by \$200,000 as

Winthrop college was reduced from \$416,083.60 as carried in the house neasure to \$398.694.60.

John de la Howa school was given an additional \$40 000 from the original bill for building improvements. The state department of education

SIX AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS was reduced by \$35,900 from the grizmal measure, leaving the total at \$1,-Promises of Reductions Turn Out as 528,930 by far the largest appropria-Was Generally Expected Peoples tion in the history of the schools and Money Expended With Lavish Hand. an increase of \$597,640 over 1920. The Carrying a total appropriation for senate amendment increasing the retroactive guaranteeing for 1919-20 state purposes of \$5,534,925.82, and a from \$132,000 by the house to \$170,-000 the full amount, was also rejected

and \$150,000 substituted instead. The state hospital was advanced from \$699,123.94, as provided for by the house measure to \$784,123.94, the increase being \$85,000 for buildings and water supply.

An additional item of \$1,000 was allowed the state penitentlary for dental

The state board of health was cut from \$228,303.17 to \$188,255.95, this the amount for venereal disease control work and the abolition of the bureau of rural sanitation.

An increase of \$24,200 was granted the warehouse commissioner's office over the original bill. As to Highway Commission.

The highway commission was raised from \$119,000 to \$139,500, including the salary of the engineer which was reduced from \$6,000 to \$4, 500 by the house and replaced at the old figure in the act. The secondary was advanced from \$2,400 to \$3,000. Two provisions were adopted, one that the commission can not enter into contracts as to salaries beyond the 1922 general assembly except that they be subject to ratification or rejection by the legislature, and other to allow the county treasurers to hold the 80 per cent motor vehicle it is seen that the measure was put fund instead of the state treasurer as is the case now.

The \$35,000 for the repair and improvement of the Confederate infirmary was allowed to be kept in the measure, having been placed there by the senate finance committee. 'A committee of three, to be appointed by the governor will supervise the expenditure of the \$35,000.

A sum of \$5,000 was granted the state fair society for the promotion of the state fair. Recapitulation.

Below is the recapitulation by departments, institutions, boards, com-Legislative department \$ 119,155 00 28,150 00 11,675 00 Secretary of state's office....

Comptroller Gen.'s office Attorney Gen.'s office . State treasurer's office Adjut. Gen.'s office... University of S. C. .. Clemson college, (public

State Medical college onfederate Home college... State Negro college In anticipation of the taxes to be John de la Howe Industrial school .. tion State historical commission

State library 784 123 94 pital State penitenitary ... State board of public wel-

fare State board of pardons. Training School for Fee-Industrial school for girls.... Reformatory for negro boys Catawba Indians Committee on deaf and

blind children State board of health ... State tax commission

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State tax board of review Insurance commissioner's State bank examiner's of-

fice State railroad commission... Chief game warden's office. Board of medical examiners Board of law examiners State board of fisheries Board of conciliation Joint com. on printing Commissioner of agricul-

ture's office office Public service commission... Pharmaceutical Electrician and engineer's

offfice State highway commission Sinking fund commission Confederate infirmery Confederate veterans' association Commission state house State contingent fund comand grounds ... mittee Committee on approval of State fair society Supreme court .. Circuit courts .

Code commissioner's office

..\$ 6,534,925 82 Grand total

GROW MUSTACHES AGAIN British Guardsmen Again Adopt Hirsute Adornment.

British guardsmen are beginning to grow mustaches. The change is due to the complaint by King George about the hairless faces in his household troops.

The army regulation permits clean shaving, but King George has declared that now the guards have returned to their prewar scarlet uniforms with originally provided in the house bill, bear skins, mustaches are necessary but the extra half mill levy covers this to give the virile touch that will comand therefore no cut is really made. plete the guardsmen's military bear

As President Hadding

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Alliance With Any Nation or Combination of Nations, But America Will Always Stand for Right and Justice In Accordance With Her Own Interpretations.

Following is the inaugural address of President Harding as delivered last Friday afternoon:

My Countrymen: When one surveys the world about him after the great storm, noting the marks of destruction and yet rejoicing in the ruggedness of the things which withstood it, if he is an American, he breathes the clarified atmosphere with a strange mingling of regret and new hope. We have seen world passion spend its fury but we contemplate our repuls lic unshaken and hold our civilization secure. Liberty-liberty within the law-and civilization are inseparable and though both were threatened we find them now secure, and there comes to Americans the profound assurance that our representative government is: the highest expression and surest guaranty of both.

Standing in this presence, mindful of the solemnity of this occasion, feeting the emotions which no one may know until he senses the great weight of responsibility for himself, I must utter my belief in the divine inspiration of the founding fathers. Surely in the making of this new world republic. Ours is an organic law which had but one ambiguity, and we saw that effaced in a baptism of sacrifice and blood, with union maintained, the nation supreme and its concord in : spiring. We have seen the world rivet its hopeful gaze on the great truths on which the founders enought. We have seen civil, human and religious liberty verified and glorified. In beginning the old world scoffed at bur experiment, today our foundations of political and social builds stand unshaken, a precious inheritated in shaken, a precious inheritated in observes, an inspiring example of freedom and civilization by the manking Let us express removed and a complete in the com ened devotion in stands in the our confidence in the supreme fulfill ment.

Progress Proves Wisdom.

The record progress of due republic 258.212 27 materially and spiritually in itself, 35,817 50 proves the wisdom of the inherited, policy of non-involvement in dit-world affairs. Confident of our ability 252,315 00 to work out our own destiny, and 4,000 00 Jealously guarding our right to do so 63.005 21 we seek no part in directifig the tines of the old world. We do not mean to be entangled. We will accept. conscience and judgment; in each instance may determine.

Our eyes never will be blind to a developing menace, our ears never deaf. to the call of civilization, We recognize the new order in the world, with 103,093 08 the closer contacts which progress has wrought. We sense the call of the human heart for fellowship, fraternity and cooperation. We crave, friendship and harbor no hate. But, America, our America, the America builded on the foundation laid by the inspired fathers, can be a party to ho permanent military alliance. It can enter into no political commitments. nor assume any economia obligations or subject our decision to any other 46,200 00 than our own authority.

I am sure our own people will not 65,195 00 misunderstand nor the world misconstrue; we have no thought to impede the paths to closer relationship. We wish to promote understanding. We want to do our part in making of-450 00 fensive warfare so hateful that governments and peoples who resort to it. 60,445 00 must prove the righteousiess of their cause or stand as outlaws before the 82,743,40 bar of civilization.

Association for Countel: We are ready to associate ourselves

with the nations of the world, great 65.195 00 and small, for conference, for county 130,590 00 sel, to seek the expressed, views of 3 19,192 50 world opinion, to recommend a way to approximate disarmament and related 1,500 00 the crushing burdens of military and naval establishments. We elect to participate in suggesting para for mediation, conciliation and arbitration, and would gladly join in that expressed conscience of progress, which seeks to clarify and write the laws of international relationship and estab-900 00 lish a world court for the disposition of such justiciable questions as nations are agreed to submit thereto. In expressing aspirations, in secular practical plans, in translating humanity's new concept of rightcousness. justice and its hatred of War into recommended action, we are ready most heartily to unite, but every commitment must be made in the exercise of our nation sovereignty.

Since freedom impelled, and independence inspired and nationality exalted, a world super-government is contrary to everything we cherist and can have no sanction by our republic. This is not selfishness. It is sanctity. It is not aloofness. It is security. It is not suspicion of others. It is pa-

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