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Herbert Hoover Sunday issued a state ment defining his attitude toward the presidency." He announced that he is not a candidate for the nomination and that no one is authorized to speak for him politically. If the league of nations is made an issue in the election he says he will vote for the party that stands for the league. In response to requests that he declare allegiance to either one or the other of the great political parties, Mr.s Hoover says he will wait until it more definitely appears what the party managers stand for, and will exercise a prerogative of American citizenship and decline to pledge my vote blindfolded."

The House of Representatives Monday without a record vote quickly sat on and crushed the life out of a concurrent resolution pledging the General Assembly to vote for, an appropriation of \$150,000 for his imprisonment and seven for pento be expended under the direction of Clemson College extension department in an effort to neutralize the effects of the boll weevil. This resolution was passed by the Senate two weeks ago without a dissenting vote. It was the purpose of Prof. W. W. Long, in charge of the extension work, and his assistants to produce the services of about thirty boll weevil experts and send them into the infected counties and teach the unskilled farmer, who knew nothing but the planting of cotton, to diversify his crop. The appropriation was not asked by the college, but by the business interests of the State, which claim that the economic fabric of the State is menneed by the advent of the parasite.

The list of Germans accused by the Allies of war crimes and whose extradition is to be demanded, is headed by former Crown Prince Frederick William and several other sous of the former to Baron Kurt von Lersner, the German representative in Paris Tuesday aftermoon. Included in the list are Dr. Theobold von Bethmann-Hollweg, former German imperial chancellor: Field Marand accusations of persons whose names and Poland. The German representative war. in Paris declined to receive the list, and government saving to was quitting Paris unmediatede

contemporary. "Newspaper costs have mounted so rapidly during the last two or three years that only the most virile are able to survive," Weaker newspapers are being sold, mortgaged or are passing out of the field entirely . The day has passed when a man with a cheap outfit and a desire to see his ideas in print, or to serve a political boss or faction, can start a newspaper.

## What Shall be Done to Him?

An advance copy of The Literary Digest for February 7 carries an article of more than ordinary interest, embodying as it does the opinion of lawyers "of high and low degree," on the disposition that should be made of the Kaiser. The Digest had submitted a brief "questionnaire" to the Justices of State Supreme Courts, to district, circuit and county judges and to the heads of legal departments of State Universities, the specific question to which replies were requested being: "If William Hohenzollern is found guilty, both of conspicious responsibility for the war and authorizing military violations of international law, what penalty should be imposed upon him?" To this query 328 replies were received from all pants of the country.

One hundred and thirty-seven lawyers raised their voices for exile; 106 were in favor of executing the Kaiser; 51 were alties of various kinds, while 27 argued mostly on the ground of expediency against any trial whatever. In making analysis of the replies as a whole, the editor of The Digest says most of the jurists accept it as a moral, if not a legal cortainty that the guilt of the Kaiser is already circumstantially established in the opinion of civilized mankind. Especially noticeable, in view of the circumstance that these replies come from men highly trained in legal procedure and not from taymen, is the fact that ouly a negligible number-18 of the 328. to be exact-hold with Secretary Lansing that there is no adequate body of laws under which a man may be tried for acts as those attributed to the German Emperor. The verdict of these rep-

resentative American jurists would seem to be that justice will not have been satisfied until William II stands in judgment before a tribunal composed, if not of his peers-who might be hard German emperor. The list was tendered to find-at least of men capable of interpreting and carrying out the enlightened opinion of mankind in the matter of Civilization vs William II. This general sentiment may be summed up in the declaration of Judge William B. Rose, of shall you Hindenburg, General Erich the Supreme Court of Nebraska, who Ludendorff, formerly first quartermaster writes : "Civilization represented by engeneral; Field Marshal von Mackensen, lightened, humane Government, should Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, the exercise jurisdiction in exceptional cases Duke of Wartemberg and a number of of unprovoked and brutal atrocity." On other princes and ditled officers. The the other side of the question and possibtotal number of names on the list is ly significant of a considerable body of about 800 and it is divided into eight public opinion, is the declaration of the sections. The first section is a common dean of a university law school to the list of all the accused. Then follow effect that the present movement to try lists; giving the names, rank the Kaiser is largely "bluff", that the ruling powers in England, France and were supplied by Great Britain, France, the United States will never permit such Italy, Belgium, Ronmania, Jugo-Slavia an inquiry into the real causes of the

## COL. SMITH DEAD

State Warehouse Commissioner Was III But One Week.

Orangeburg, Feb. 9 .- Special : Col. Wattie Gilliard Smith, State warehouse commissioner of South Carolina, died at his home on North Railroad Avenue here at 11 o'clock this morning after an illness lasting about a week. Col. Smith was in good health until about a week ago when he was stricken with an attack of influenza developing rapidly into a serious case of pneumonia. Col. Smith is survived by his widow, who before + marriage was Miss Lucia C. Weathersbee, of Williston, and four children : Henry G. Smith, LaGrange, Ga.; Whiteford Smith, Lancaster; Mrs. W. J. Ligon, of Anderson and Mrs. R. B. Gieger, of St. Matthews.

He was elected State warehouse commissioner in 1917, and had served continuously since, He was one of the hest posted men upon the subject of warehousing and marketing cotton the South,

Col. Smith's 'death at this time is a great loss to the State and to the cot ton farmers generally. He had greatly developed the warehouse business of the State. Col. Smith was one of the leading citizens of his county and State, His marked ability and his genial personality made him a host of friends throughout the State to all whom his death will come as a personal bereavement.

The most sensational murder within the ranks of the United States Army in a score of years and the first of its kind came to a head with the arrest at Camp Jackson Thursday of Mechanic George W. Barry, of Battery E. 44th Coast Artiflery, charged with the murder of Sergeant F. H. King, of New London, Conn., at Fort Totten, L. I., last March. Barry was known as the bully of Camp Jackson, but today he lies in the Rainer Street jail in New York city, says the Columbia Record. The story as unfolded for the first time to a rep resentative of The Record Saturday afternoon reads like a Sherlock Holmes story. The case was worked up by agents of the department of justice, with the cooperation of the army intelligence office. One agent of the department of justice was employed for part of November and December, and during January, as a salesman in one of the camp exchanges at Camp Jackson, and in this guise he got first hand information regarding the death of Sergeant King. Sergeant King was known in the 44th as 'the Banker." He had an ability at finances and he loaned money to the men at various times. The motive of his undoing was robbery. The evidence secured by the department of justice agents shows that the soldier was beaten by Barry, the weapon used being a lead pipe.

Dispatches to the Sun and New York



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nient was reached that Teal pay \$2,000 two brothers of the alleged victim appear-Charleston, S. C., as man and wife, The The chief bone of contention is that Teal child died some time ago. The girl's ed and forced this party to return to was not caused to serve his sentence now in a distant state. This party her Greenville for the alleged purpose of induring the term of nearly three years vestigation. Upon arriving at the home paid to the representatives of the girl after he had been convicted and after \$2,000 in his endeavors to right as fe of the alleged victim it was learned the lower court had been sustained by through statements of the girl that this as possible any wrong done. The zit the state supreme court. . The pardon party had insisted upon leaving her now joins in the petition for elemener. board made the following recommendahome for fear of becoming involved with In the light of all the circumstance tion for clemency : "W. A. Teal of her, but that she had prevailed upon of this case as presented to the band Greenville, was convicted in March, 1917, him not to do so. Whereupen the only a portion of which are or can be of seduction under promise of marriage. brothers of the girl seemed to have sent out in this report, and in the fus washed their hands of the matter, and ther light of the very strong probability City Filling Station. We sell oils, gasoline and sundries, this party returned to his home near that this party may not have occupant ars washed, polished and stored. City Hartsville in this state. / Subsequently of the crime of which he was convicted Herald of February 2nd, tell of the exe-Filling Station, H. S. Zeigler, propri-cution at Vincennes of Rudolph Fanele etor, corner DeKalb and Lyttleton brought to trial. At the trial he re- doned." 11-5

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Very likely this discontented univerthen forwarded his resignation to his sity spirit is one of the many college professors whose views have been entirely in accord with the Government's policy in dealing with Germany and Ger-

man sympathizers. He is offset by an extiegtion that her life and that of her tremist on the other side who would see anshand had ended together and that the Kaiser "drawn, hanged and quarterthey would be buried together. Mrs. L. ed", and by the milder-spirited lawyer C. Zammerman died at Greer, Greenville who believes "the Kaiser should stretch county Tuesday morning, just twenty- hemp." The people of the country will four houss after the death of her husband be naturally interested in reading the Mondoy In accordance with the wish views of the legal profession on a matfrequently extressed by the aged couple [ter so intimately involving the Kaiser during there informe, a double funral and his flure, and we should say that and he I from the residence of their The Literary Digest has in this instance reighter, M.s. W. C. Watkins, Mr. put the "referendum" to a purpose which Zhom more was cighty two years old and will tend to completely redeem that overworked system in the eyes of the read-

The Newspaper Boneyard.

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Streets. a middle aged Austrian officer who secured a position in Paris banks, passing as an Irishman, and who notified the "big Bertha" gunners where their shells fell in Paris. Funcle would not allow his eyes bandaged and himself gave

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

the orders to fire.

Dr. R. B. Roberson, physician of Hartsville, Ala., killed Porter M. Brindley, prominent lawyer, following a quarrel between the two in that town on Tuesday. The physician escaped after the killing.

Six children--two sets of tripletswithin fifteen months, is the birth record in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Posey Livingstone of Albany, Ala. The second trio of children was born last Tuesday and are doing well.

The big Vredenburg saw mili at Vredenburg, Alabama, was burned Sunday with a loss of \$150,000 covered by insurance. A million feet of cut timber and the planing mill were saved. The will will be rebuilt immediately.

With five men dead and 15 others ill from drinking a face lotion obtained from a Freeport, Ill., barbershop, a coroner's jury on Wednesday began an investigation. An analysis of the liquid showed the presence of wood alcohol, it was announced

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the fourth floor and roof of the Anheser Busch cold storage plant at Norfolk, Va., last Wednesday, Dam ages were estimated at \$250,000.

The state senate of Virginia, rejected the woman suffrage amendment by a vote of 24 to 10 last Friday. This makes the, second defeat the suffrage question



