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After the United States declared

ar against Germany, a similar dec-

aration was voted by the Argentinian

congress, but President Irigoyen re-

fused to put the act into effect. The

matter dragged or and Argentina,

When the League of Nations was

organised, Argentina accepted the in-

vitation to join. She sent a delega-

tion to the assembly at Geneva.

That delegation submitted some

amendments to the Covenant, as did

representatives of other-member-na-

talking things over, decided that it

ing of the assembly, early in the sum-

mer of 1921, in order to give the new

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to participate in such changes. The

idea was to handle the whole business

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That was impossible, however, bo- their will.

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There is a general disposition, not only at Geneva but in this country, to criticise Senor Pueyredon on the ground that his action was hot-headed and premature, and under the circums'ances showed little regard for will be charged for the United States. It would be interesting to have more light on the subd tributes of respect

#### PENAL CERTAINTY.

"Severity of punishment won't do clean-up campaign much good. Certainty of punishment will. No matter what you make the penalty for wrong-doing, the sureness with which it is served on wrong-doers is

This is the public statement of a d by the government for famous expert in criminology in reference to a police shake-up. It will well folks sick to think they bear much consideration.

Too often communities, out of sheer laziness or indifference, allow matters of civic morals and safety to time in 99 years that there has go from bad to worse. The good citizens go on about their own affairs, without bloodshed. This seems leaving city management to a small, out the contention that "the corrupt gang, simply because these "good citizens" do not want to "mix in politics." It is as if "good" housewives were to allow their homes to accumulate filth and disorder because they esteemed it rather virtuous "not full at the time of filing the return to get into the dirt" enough to clean it out and see that it is kept out.

When conditions get too bad to be tito the latest disputches borne, the "good" citizens get together but is there not an indemnity and have a frenzied, unsystematic, usually unintelligent housecleaningwhich results in putting the civic household in that condition told of in should ask for Form 1040 A. Those an annunity on each of his chilthe Scripture, in which, being swept whose individual net income was in is his reply to Hoover's appeal and garnished, it attracted the seven agry little ones of Central other evil spirits to come and dwell

This is not business. It is not good

England has far fewer murders and crimes of violence than we have, because in England there is a practical bertainty of punishment. Scotland Yard may be stupid, according to the storybook-detectives, but it keeps on the job. It is steady and relentless. 1920 are the same as those for the Parker, of Franklin, Va., and a Justice in English courts is swift and

American courts and police are hectic in comparison. Seldom do the police catch criminals, seldom is punflourishes because the criminal has so many chances of escape. .

A little more steadiness of action, a little more constnacy in attention to age or incapable of self support. A civic affairs, would, like the practical tion of \$2,000 as the head of a famkeep civic affairs in safe and proper

# SENSE ABOUT SOCIALISTS.

Political leaders of New York state have seen a light, regarding the political rights of Socialists. Last winter the legislature ousted five members whose only proved offense was that they belonged to Socialist party and had been elected on 'the Socialist ticket. When the banished five were returned in a special election, the legislature promptly ousted three of them again. In the November election, three districts chose Socialists once more to represent them at Al bany. Now, at last the leaders declare themselves reconciled to giving those districts representation, even though they are so misguided as INGENTINA AND THE LEAGUE. to delegate their law-making rights to professed Socialists. Argentina's conduct at Geneva has

There was nothing else to do. The Socialist party, with all its faults of recent years, has not been outlawed. It is still a party, of the same legal the income tax laws and 1920 regulastatus as the Republican and Demo- tions, the first of which will appear cratic parties. Therefore when it has elected public officials of any kind, in accordance with the established system, there is no more legal warrant for denying those officials a chance to though apparently sympathizing with serve their terms than there would be this country, did nothing to help in for denying office to duly elected

last winter, as has been repeatedly ed to \$5,968,550. To the fifth issue pointed out, was nothing less than the violent and lawless ousting of a minority party by a majority party. It would have differed only in degree, not in principle, if the Republican mations. The mbajority powers, after jority of any legislature had ousted all the Democratic members, or the Demwas better to postpone any changes ocratic majority had ousted the Rein the Covenant until the next meet- publicans. To such an intolerable extreme as that, the Albany precedent might lead. And the end of such procedure is civil war or an-

Now the Socialists are to have their at once, in a way that would facilitate say at Albany, as long as they obey getting this country into the League the law and keep within the bounds of decorum. Socialists or any other Argentina, announced his delegation's course. Any denial of the right is a

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the covenant requires two INCOME REMAN TO BE MADE SOON WORRY GERMANY

stitute such an offical notice, without Government Men to Help Tax- Government Aid in America and Action Taken Immediately After Death of Millionaire Automobile

Columbia, Dec. 13.-Extensive plans for aiding taxpayers in filing their income tax returns for the year 1920 are being made by the bureau of in-States to assist in making out the much attention among Bremen cot forms. The date of their arrival and ton merchants. A representative of the location of their offices will be an- the merchants told the Associated obtained on inquiry at offices of col- man cotton mills now was about 50 lectors of internal revenue and branch per cent. normal, but was greatly offices. The services of government hampered by the fuel shortage, experts heretofore offered to city residents will be continued.

Failure to receive a form, however, mills on full time rather than all what counts in stopping it-not the time prescribed. Copies may be oboffices and banks, and are expected are only a few emergency sales. to be available on or before January 1.

Revenue officers assigned to the be supplied with forms, concerning which, and the various items of income to be included, they will be prepared to answer any and all questions. It has been demonstrated however, that many questions may be greatly inconvenienced by the failure eliminated if the taxpayer, before of cotton to arrive at the time prom- tory. seeking the assistance of a revenue officer, will carefully study the in- supply orders with a loss in exstructions on the form.

The period for filing returns is from January 1 to March 15, 1921. The tax, this year as last, may be paid in or in four installments, the first of which is due on or before March 15, the second on or before June 15, the third on or before September 15 and the fourth on or before December 15. The first installment must accompany the filing of the return.

Persons whose individual net inexcess of \$5,000 should ask for Form

The bureau of internal revenue is urging taxpayers not to delay in the filing of their returns. Merchants to join the troops, but it is told of him and business men are casting up their that upon three different occasions accounts for the calendar year 1920. he had run away from home and was With the facts and figures necessary found upon each occasion by his parto make a correct return fresh in ents in the Confederate encampment form soon after January 1 will be an near Norfolk, acting as drummer boy easier task, the bureau points out, to the troops. than if delayed.

act relating to returns for the year also survived by a sister, Mrs. Susie values to a lower level this morning. year 1919. Every single person whose brother, Patrcik Henry Daughterey, net income for 1920 was \$1,000 or of Los Angeles, Cal. He is the fath- in Chicago last Saturday, capitalized and every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or more must father of Miss Maragret Lattimer of file a return. The exemptions are this city. \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 ishment promptly begun. Crime families, plus an additional exemption for married persons and heads of ducted by Father J. F. Mahoney at of \$200 for each person dependent this afternoon and the body interred at upon the taxpayer for chief support the cemetery. Pall bearers are: Neill if such person is under 18 years of O'Donnell, Jno. W. McKiever, J. J. ingle person may claim an exemphousewife's weekly cleaning, serve to ily if he is the sole support of one or more relatives living in the same house with him, and if he exercises control over household affairs. Deductions from gross income to which the taxpayer is entitled in arriving at net income are fully explained in the instructions on the forms.

The bureau is emphasizing this year that the requirement to file a return rests solely upon a person's marital status and the amount of his or her net income for the year 1920. Single persons whose net income was \$1,000 their incomes are non-taxable by reason of their exemptions.

The normal tax rate for 1920 is 4 per cent. on the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemption, and 8 per cent, on the remaining net income. The surtax rate, which is computed without the benefit of the exemption, ranges from 1 per cent. on the amount of net income between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to 65 per cent. on the amount of net income in excess of \$1,000,000.

For the information of taxpayers in filing their returns, there has been revenue as series of short articles on on January 3. Errors heretofore made have been noted, and the taxpayer is told how this year they may be avoided.

# TO PAY \$580,000 IN INTEREST.

Interest on Liberty Bonds of the first and fifth issues will be payable members of either of the big parties. December 15. In South Carolina the What actually happened, in Albany subscription to the first issue amountor Victory loan, it was \$23,471,900, making a total of \$29,440,450. Bonds of the first issue which originally paid 3 1-2 per cent a year have been in large part, converted into 4 1-4 per cent securities. Victory notes the interest payment December 15 on neighborhood of \$580,000. The United States treasury is asking that as United States." large a part of this interest as pracgovernment securities as treasury sav. ings certificates and government savings stamps. In the district at large the interest payment will be something like \$6,800,000. For the whole country it will be about \$166,000,000.

Sacramento, Dec. 9 .- Formal notice group must have their say likewise that California's anti-alien land leas-Senor Pucyrredon, head delegate from everywhere, when they pursue a leg il ing law, enacted by popular vote at and the institution of "judicial prothe last election, would become effect- ceedings" against a number of asso- Manning 16 1/4 15 3/4 14 3/4 11 3/4 9 3/4 denial of democracy, of representa- Governor Stephens today to Acting claiming the price increases are due ive tomorrow, was telegraphed by ciations dealing in farm implements, Bshp'ville 15 1/8 15 14 The first impression was that by tive government, and a direct invita- Secretary of State Davis . The tele- in part to "price agreements" this act the government of Argentina tion to malcontents to resort to vio- gram stated that he intended to exer- tween manufacturers and dealers. officially withdrew from the League. lence as the only means of expressing cise his "full constitutional power in enforcement of this statute-justly, of Shop at Schwartz's. 25 per cent course, but effectively."

LIVERIES GEORGIA BANK

Holding Cause Apprehension

Bremen, Dec. 12.-Rumors received here that the American government may assist the cotton growers in the United States to hold their crops Lewis was president, was placed in E. Dodge, millionaire automobile ternal revenue. Revenue officers and that the growers will limit their will visit every county in the United acreage next year are attracting nounced through the press, or may be Press today that the output of Ger-

The greatest activity in the cotton industry is in south Germany, where Forms for filing 1920 returns of in- water power is available. Mill owncome will be sent by collectors to ers have peoled their interests and persons who last year filed a return, are operating a limited number of does not relieve a person from his them on part time. The merchants obligation to file a return within the say the mills have bought all the cotton needed for spring and most of tained from offices of collectors of the supply necessary to cover their internal revenue, branch offices, post- summer needs. Consequently there

There is general complaint among the merchants about the failure of Americans to deliver cotton promptwork of assisting taxpayers also will ly, because of steamer delays which are said to be due to the limited oil supply and poor steamers.

> As the Bremen exchange forbids dealing in futures and requires spot deliveries, merchants have been ised. They frequently must buy to change and find themselves overstocked when the cargoes finally ar-

#### DEATH.

Mr. Benjamin F. Daughterey died yesterday afternoon at the home of his son on W. Calhoun street at about 1:30 o'clock after having sustained a stroke of paralysis several days ago, of Virginia, having been born in nett, state bank examiner, will be come for 1920 was \$5,000 and less Norfolk, but has been living with his son, Mr. W. B. Daughterey of this city of this institution. If possible, MI for about three years.

Mr. Daughterey was very closely associated with the Confederate veterans of this section of the country. During the civil war he was too young

Mr. Daughterey leaves anumber of The requirements of the revenue relatives in Portsmouth, Va., and is

> The funeral services will be con-St. Anne's Catholic church at 4 o'clock Brennan, D. S. Sherrill, F. W. Boring, Dr. Littlejohn, Wm. Bultman.

News has been received here of thedeath of Mrs. Maggie Carr who died in Columbia at the Columbia hospital on Sunday morning, after a sickness of many months duration. The body will be brought to Sumter Tuesday morning for burial, reaching here at 9:30 in the morning. The funeral procession will begin at the A. C. L. depot.

Mrs. Carr was the wife of the late R. T. Carr of Sumter and was about 55 years og age. She s well known in Sumter having lived here for years. or more and married persons whose She is survived by two daughters net income was \$2,000 or more must Mrs. Joe Ussery and Miss Dorothy file a return regardless of whether Carr of Columbia, and four sons, Marion Carr of Columbia; Harry Carr, of Chicago; Robert Carr, of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Albert Carr, of Texas.

"A House by the Side of the Road."

Such will be the new parsonage of the Christian church Some day it will be finished. You will be glad to say you had some part in it.

Tag Day, December 15, Wednesday, will be a good chance to help finish it.

And when the parson moves his family into the parsonage he will be thinking of Sam Walton Foss' famous

'Let me live in a house by the side of the road.

Where the race of men go by, The men who are good The men who are bad,

As good and as bad as I. would not sit in the scorner's seat Nor hurl the cynic's ban, Let me live in a house by the side of

the road. And be a friend to man."

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- Fight of of the probate of the alleged second will of James C. King, millionaire lumberman, has failed again in the circuit court, the judge sustaining the probate court's decision that the will was

Washington, Dec. 10.-Representative Knutson is charged in the house foreign affairs committee of 'financing movement of radicals from several European countries to the

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The !shipping board has suspended the provision allowing preferential rail rates on goods exported in American ships, Washington, Dec. 10.-The federal

trade commission has recommended in its annual report the reopening of the government anti-trust suit against the International Harvester company

discount on everything .- Advt.

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# CLOSES DOORS

**Funeral of President** 

driving business associates from hi

open for business tomorrow morning was reached at a meeting of the of directors. Liquidation

The last statement of the Lewis had heavy loans on farm lands and market and because of the poor coton crop in that section, followed by a failure of the peach crop, obligations were not being met, according to the directors.

The First National bank of Montezuma, of which the former congressman also was president, will reopen for business tomorrow morning. This bank has deposits of \$425,-000 and also is United States deposi-

Chief National Bank Examiner J. F. Peele of the Sixth Federal Reserve district was here today and after examining the First National bank, is said to have informed the directors that this bank is in good condition.

W. H. McKenzie, a son-in-law of Former Congressman E. B. Lewis, stated that the loans of the Lewis Banking company were different from those of the bank and were not known as "quick" aged seventy years. He was a native assets. He added that T. R. Benhere in the morning to take charge McKenzie said, the directors hope to reopen the Lewis Banking company as soon as some of the slow assets can be liquidated.

# COTTON LETTER

(Furnished by MacDowell & Co.) New Orleans, Dec. 13 .- Apprehen-

sion as regards the possibility of the final crop estimate to be issued by the government this afternoon being larger than generally expected influenced The financial export organization, Schwartz Bros .- Advt.

formed by American business interests ness epacity of one billion dollars, is Hughes former regulican presidento be ready for operation at optning coming administration. The vote of the senate on the pro-

posal to revive the war finance corporation in the interest of farmers afternoon but is expected to be passed. As yet there is no decided improve-

ment in the dry goods situation owing to buyers awaiting the making of further concessions by jobbers, the revision of which is expected this Nor is there any revival of conse

quence in the demand for raw cotton, the absence of wheh is keenly felt at trading centers in the interior The trade is anticipating a small

takings by the world of American

Because of general short time by mills, throughout the world, except perhaps in Germany, the world's consumption of American this season may not exceed 11,000,000 bales.

However, in anticpation of such a development farmers of the south contemplate making a drastic reduction in the acreage next spring.

# NEW YORK COTTON

Month Open Tilgh Low Close Close

Jan.	15.65	15.65	14.95	14.95	15.8
Mch.	15.60	15.68	15.00	15.00	15.8
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	15.85				
Oct.	15.92	15.92	15.30	15.30	16.1
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#### NEW ORLEANS COTTON Month Open High Low Close Close

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Government Cotton Grader's Office. The following reports give the prices paid on the stated markets on December 11th:

Sumter . 16 15 1/2 14 1/2 11 1/2 8 1/8

New York, Dec. 10-Over a million dollars was paid out each calendar day in 1919 by the insurance com panies of the United States, the insurance convention was informed,

#### HORACE E. DODGE DIES IN FLORIDA

Manufacturer Unexpected By Friends

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 10,-Horace

riends here who had not learned of

sts since the sudden death early this

parts since the early days of the industry when they were associated with Henry Ford.

# BUCHAREST UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Disorders of a Serious Nature Persisted Until Military Forces Had to Be Called Out

Paris, Dec. 11.-Pucharest, the Rumanian capital, is under martial law, as the result of disorders culminating in the bomb explosion in the senate,

### BASEBALL MAG-NATES MEET

New York, Dec. 11-The greatest baseball convention in history has opened here with representatives present from all professional branches of the game. The complete reorganization of the government and the formulation of a new national agreement are on the program.

#### You Can Save You Know!

For you can make your purchases at the Schwartz Stores and save 25c on every dollar you spend. That's the discount you get, not on a few items but on everything throughout the entire store. Buy a dollar's worth and pay only 75c. Then too, you get all suits, cloaks, dresses, hats, skirts, sweaters, etc., at 1-2 price. This is just a little reminder for you.

Marion, Dec. 10-Senator Harding an accomplished fact and is expected tial canditdate on the policies of the

DAYS OF DIZZINESS.

Come to Hundreds of Sumter People,

There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, languor, back-

Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially

Endorsed in Sumter by grateful friends and neighbors.

Mrs. E. B. Elam, 316 W. Liberty St., Sumter, says: "About six years ago I had quite a bit of kidney trouble and I felt pretty bad. Headaches stand up and dizzy spells annoyed me so, I thought I would fall over many times. My nerves were all unstrung and I would jump from the least fright. My kidneys acted very irregudeclined shape. Finally, I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and started taking them.

> haven't been bothered since." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Elam had, Foster-Milburn Co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y .-- Advt.

I must say, Doan's positively cured

me of all kidney trouble and I

WANTED-Position as overseer of a farm. Thoroughly competent, and including stock, truck, poultry and married and can furnish the best of references. W. P. Arnold, Mayesville, S. C., R No. 3.

# BEES

Now is a good time to buy and Last move Bees. I have some that I am willing to sell at reasonable prices. They are in improved hives, movable frames, and the that will pay more profit on the investment, with as little work, as a hive of bees. If you want any see me quick. I am preparing to move the location of my apiary and would like to dispose of what I have for sale before moving.

# N. G. OSTEEN

320 W Hampton Ave., Or At The Item Office --