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TAXES, COMING AND GOING.

Concerns and individuals who made payment of federal taxes on the installment plan this year will find that the business of contributing to the support of the government is lapsing over in a not very pleasant way. The last payment of taxes for the year 1919 will be due on December 15, and treasury officials will expect that all payments be made on or before that date. Blanks for making returns of incomes and profits during 1920 will be available January 1.

In spite of the taxing machinery which has been in operation for several years, the government agents are forced to admit that many thousands of persons have been able to evade their financial obligations to the government, notwithstanding the penalties provided for delinquency. The rate on normal incomes for 1920 will be the same as last year—four per cent on the first \$4,000 above exemption, which is \$2,000 in the case of married persons and \$1,000 for those unmarried. It is expected that there will be a considerable shrinkage in receipts from incomes and profits in 1920, especially as the last half of the year has witnessed a marked reduction in earnings of industrial workers, and a consequent decrease in the earnings of employees.

Ideal conditions from the taxation standpoint would be near if each person could be required to pay his share toward the support of the government through income taxes. It takes money only from those persons who are most able to spare it, after a reasonable sum has been allowed for maintenance. Honest folk will make honest reports, and the other kind should be compelled to do so.

EPIDEMIC OF ENFORCEMENT.

Reports from many cities throughout the United States are that the police authorities are engaged in a crusade against criminals and organized vice, with particular attention to the violators of the national prohibition amendment.

No doubt these activities against violators of the laws are needed and the zeal shown by the law enforcement officials is altogether commendable, but one is led to wonder why conditions should be permitted to reach their present degree of undesirability. There is the example of the person who would exercise for the improvement of his health. One hour a week in the gymnasium or walking on the highways will not secure the results desired, no matter how enthusiastically undertaken. It is the regular, persistent effort that counts. The same rule applies to enforcement of the law against such violations as are daily occurrences, selling liquor, gambling and other vices carried on for profit. These violations could better be prevented by strict surveillance than by spasmodic efforts at reform. Nobody expects the authorities to prevent all violations or arrest all persons who do criminal acts. It should be possible for police to know their city so well that they need no crusade to drive out persons who are violators of the laws.

MARRIAGE is not an unqualified success if you can tell by the way a man speaks to a woman that she is his wife.

JUDGE LANDIS feels that it is not inconsistent to draw two salaries, but if it is he will take the larger one.

THIS COUNTRY does not want any more aliens from Europe unless they promise to keep out of the raisin jack business.

AN ARGUMENT is something in which two persons may engage without making each other any wiser or better natured.

WHERE THERE is a "woman in the case" there is a man also.

The-Passing-Show

KEEP out of trouble and the courts
BECAUSE no matter what
THE court may decide there is a large

JURY on the outside that will

BELIEVE all the charges and more

ANOTHER evidence that a specialist

DOESN'T necessarily know

MUCH about his subject is the way a

HOTEL chambermaid

MAKES a bed,

LATEST ground for divorce and cus-

tody of the

CHILD at our house is not the fact

THAT careless defendant has a bald

spot

BUT that the pillow case shows no

does

NOT keep it as clean as it might be

THE public loves to see a man

THINK well of himself but it be-

comes

MIGHTY bored when

HE begins to voice his thoughts

A LOT of men are so

AFRAID they might save some

money

THAT they'll get married

IF they can't get rid of it in any

other way

AFTER a season of watching the

ELECTRIC limousines and street

CAREFULLY we have reached the

CONCLUSIONS that there are no cot-

ton

STOCKINGS hereabouts

THOUGH we did see a few garter

tops

THAT looked like cotton

THE contention that there are too

MANY automobiles in this country

will

CONTINUE as long as there is

ANY person without one

NEVER judge a man's bankroll

BY the pasteboard suitcase

HE may be carrying

A HEADLINE says: "Woman Asleep

Three Weeks

DOCTORS Can't Arouse Her

WONDER if they have tried, "There

goes

MRS. BLACK next door in her

NEW winter suit."

Nobody is hurrying to stand from

under

in the drop in food prices.

EVERYBODY wants to feel the drop

to make sure it is there.

THE Kansas anti-cigarette law

IS to undergo a test in court in ad-

dition

to the one that is being made of it

BEHIND the woodshed.

ONE reason why a man has no

CHANCE in an argument with a

woman

IS because a woman can't

GET downright indignant without

BECOMING more or less hysterical.

NOW if they were selling

CHRISTMAS seals for neuritis suf-

ferers

WE would buy more than ever.

A FELLOW can come down to drink-

ing one-half

OF one per cent beer and still not

feel as pure

AS the widely known soap

WHICH is 99.44 per cent pure.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

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1—What is the meaning of pro tem-

porary?

2—What is smilax?

3—How did the marathon race get its

name?

4—What is lexicography?

5—What wedding anniversary is

known as the "wooden anniversary"?

6—When it is 12 noon in New York

what time is it in London?

7—When is the Confederate Memorial

day?

8—How many furlongs are there in a

mile?

9—Who was the author of the "Bige-

low Papers?"

10—At what depth of the sea is life

most abundant?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUESTIONS

1—What are the bronchial tubes?

Answer: They are tubes which resemble the branches of a tree and enter the air sacs of the lungs.

2—Which cereal feeds the most human beings?

Answer: Rice supplies food for more human beings than does any other plant.

3—What is "vegetable parchment"?

Answer: Unsized paper is sometimes dipped in a solution of sulphuric acid which renders it transparent, tough and impervious to water. This is called "vegetable parchment."

4—How did Sir Arthur Wellesley come to be the Duke of Wellington? Answer: He was so honored after the Peninsular war.

5—When and where was Jefferson Davis captured? Answer: He was captured at Irwinville, Ga., May 10, 1865.

6—What is "Les Halles" and where is it? Answer: It is a building in Brussels, Belgium. It has a famous belfry 552 feet high possessing a chime of 48 bells regarded as the finest in Europe.

7—What is the home of the true negro race? Answer: Sudan in Africa is the home of the true negro race.

8—What is the meaning of "Benjamin"? Answer: It means "son of the right hand."

9—What caused Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo? Answer: On June 16 Napoleon defeated Blucher at Ligny but failed to follow up the victory. When Napoleon turned to meet Wellington, Blucher, unknown to Napoleon was in the rear and caused the defeat at Waterloo, June 18, 1815.

10—What is the value of a plaster? Answer: The old Spanish coin was worth about \$1 of U. S. money. The Italian plaster has about the same value but the Turkish plaster is worth but four cents.

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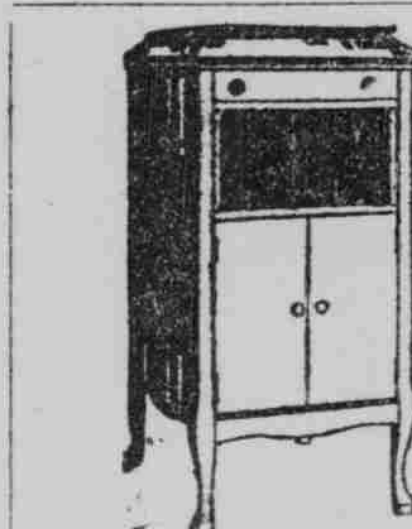


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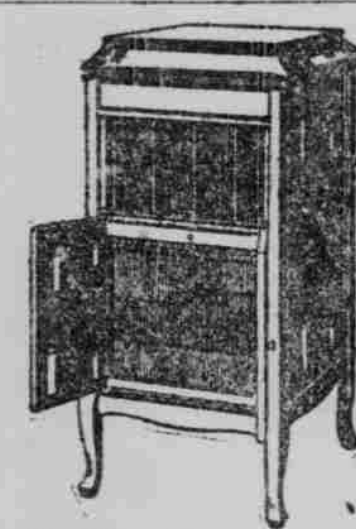
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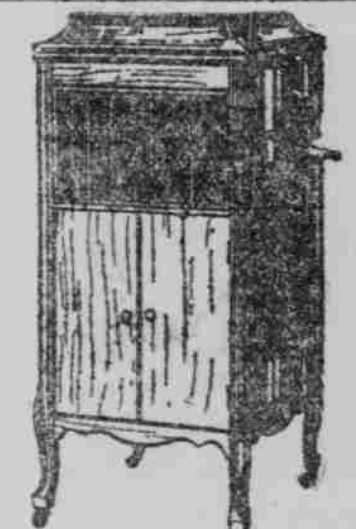
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