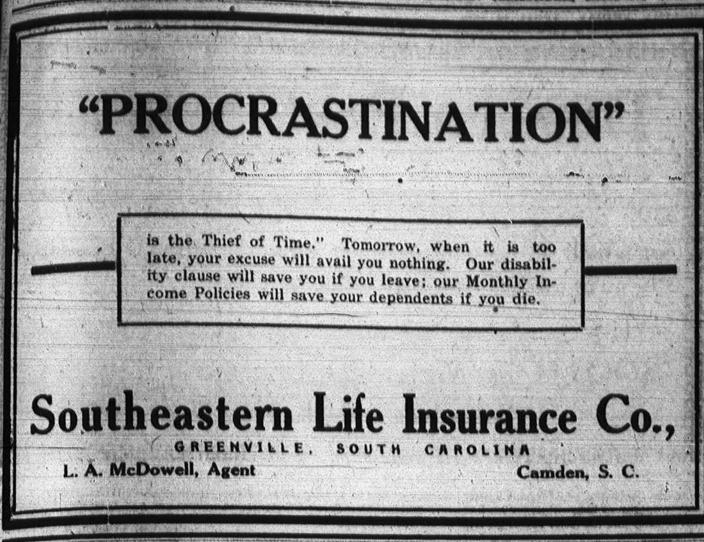
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LEP COUNTY NEWS

Items of Interest finthered From Bishopville Visdicator.

The election held last Tuesday to vote as a special levy of 4 mills for school purposes carried by a handsome majority of 119 to 29 for the levy. There is no doubt now how the people stand on the school question. The contractor says he hopes to have the building completed in ample time for the school to hold its Florida was not burt but little. closing exercises in the spacious auditorium.

Mr. Coleman Woodham, another one of the returned heroes of the 30th Division, who reached Bishopville last week spent a erening. Both he and all the other boys three weeks. He seems to be anxious who assisted in breaking the Hindenburg to get back. line, and cut down every Hun they could, are looking fine, and are gladly welcomed by their many relatives and friends. Private Woodham was shell shocked and had pitals over there.

te old South Carolina.

former citizen of this section, dropped is to see us this week. Mr. O'Kelly says it has been twenty years since he lived

and all the books and papers were left unmolested in the car. Mr. and Mrs. Croskey Kirkland of Camden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Boykin.

Mr. E. B. Haynes got back from a weeks visit to his orange grove in Florida. He says the frost was severe on the gulf coast, and the injury to many of the truck crops was serious. The strawberry crop was completely ruined by too much rain. Middle and east

Mrs. Lois Boykin of the Ionia section received a letter from her husband, Leonard C. Boykin, who is in service over seas, stating that he was well and expected to be home with her and his five while at the home of the writer Sunday months old son, Leonard, Jr., in about

Murderers Get New Trial,

to spend quite a while in one of the hos- had expressed a prejudiced view toward ed from cotton seed at \$70 a ton. Durone of the defendants, Cooler, after the, ing the interval it had been so arranged Miss Bessie Truesdale got a letter from juror had been sworn in, and that, the that the vegetable lard producers could her brother John who is still in France, presiding judge, would not relieve him, sell, their products at a fair margin stating he and Lawrence Davis are get- the state supreme court, in an opinion of profit, even when paying for oil crushting along fine, as they have nothing in by Associate Justice T. B. Frazer, and ed from high priced seed. Now, some particular to do except guard duty concurred in by the other members of of the lard compound manufacturers are evilian life, but are anxious to get back Cooler and Will Davis, convicted of the the cheap Asiatic oil. The two are com-

It All Depends, Of Course.

Superfluou Upon a recent death in a western town of a politician, who at one time served his country in a very high legislative place, a number of newspaper men were collaborating on an obituary

notice. "What shall we say of the former enator?" asked one.

"Oh, just put down that he was al ways faithful to his 'trust." "And," queried a third, "shall we men-

tion the name of the trust?"

Why Cotton Seed Does Not Sell. The Commercial Appeal calls attention to a most extraordinary condition in regard to cotton seed, cotton seed oil and other oils. When we became involved in the war the Government

a decent profit. In the meantime," the Japanese and others began to dump into

Columbia, S. C., April 10 .- On the America peanut oil and fish oil at a allegation that one of the trial jurors price far below the price of oil crushthe claim apparently was established. The world seemed voiceless to refute the

UNDUE CREDIT TO GERMANY

End Taught World to Believe That She Was a Supernation.

As a prelude to her attack on civilization, Germany did two things. For forty years she built up a vast military mar chine at home, and for forty years, thru well planned and skillfully executed propaganda thruout the world, she taught the gospel of her superior efficiency, This latter to such an extent and so successfully that, by 1914, to use an expressive though slangy expression, she had the world "buffaloed."

This is not to say Germany was not efficient, nor superlatively organized, for she was. Not only was the theory of efficiency talked on every occasion, but it was demonstrated in her manufactured products and the thoroughness of her immense export trade. If a German manufacturer could not compete in any foreign port with any article made elsawhere, his government promptly came to his relief with lower ocean freight rates, or some other form of subsidy. The natural result of all this was to create and foster a world-wide conviction that Germany was a supernation, head and shoulders above all others, and therefore impregnable. To resist Germany when she set out to conquer was to invite and insure disaster. In short, the expectation was to destroy in advance a world morale, and thus reduce successful conquest to its simplest terms,

This system was not without its results and effect. The German at home, and with few exceptions abroad, was absolutely grounded in the conviction that the fatherland was invincible. We can each recall those Germans in this couny try, including those who had been naturalized here for many years, and who eventually took sides with the United States against Germany, who in 1914, 1915, and 1916 were both indignant and angry at any suggestion of German failure, or of responsibility for starting the

war. It is quite true that, in the early days, of the struggle, victory perched on German banners, and the tide of battle flowed one way. This apparently was proof of the claim of supernation. What with fixed the price which gave to the crusher millions of men with years of the most severe military training; guns with undreamed-of range, throwing shells of unheard-of size; explosives of unequaled power and violence; airships; submarines; gas shells; liquid fire, and all the other new-in-civilized-warfare weapons,

assertion. Then gradually-so slowly at first, there seemed no progress whatever-the Dea't know when they will get back to the court, ordered a new trial for Aleas buying cotton seed oil and also buying allies began where Germany had commenced forty years ago, to gird up their murder of W. D. Thomas, a forest rider pounded. The product is sold at a cer- loius. It was slow work-that of fight-Mr. D. B. O'Kelly, of Miami, Fla, a of a hunting club in Jasper county. tain price, but the profit on the Asiatic ing a defensive battle against vastly unoil is so great that the lard compound equal odds with one hand and building an man now makes more than he ever did. offensive with the other. The conditions A girl asked the salesman at the silk He buys the cottonseed oil in a limited were supremely hard, for it is one thing here and that Bishopville has kept pace counter: "Will you tell me what you quantity. He supplies the deficiency to plan and invent and experiment and a bride this from the Asiatic oil. The mills cannot construct and test out, all under the conditions of peace, and quite another to commence at the foundation to do the same when carrying on a war. In only a little more than four years, the allies had searched out and organized their inventive and scientific minds, their chemists, their builders of guns and submarines and air craft, and had brought their fighting machinery-with the exception of the 76-mile gun-up to the standard which Germany had required forty years to accomplish, and in some respects had gone even better. With the advent of the United States came a tremendous impulse of inventive accomplishment which in scarcely more than a year had conceived, and made in vast quantities, weapons in comparison with which the German type was as a child's toy. Many of these things are still a secret in the archives of our War College ; theis details or even their existence have not and should not be made public; but it is permissable to mention one, a gas shell, the use of which will absolutely and almost instantly annihilate any army into whose ranks it is hurled. Had the armistice been delayed only a few days, there would not have been left alive a single soldier in all the Metz fortifications. . A few planes hovering so far above its guns as to be mere specks in the sky; a few gas bombs dropped among the forts, and a few moments later, not a living soul left to challenge or surrender. And this shell, the result of only a few months' effort, makes the German preparation of forty years as the snail is to a hare. These words are not written for the purpose of any self-laudation of what the allies accomplished chiefly in thirtysix months, although deserved. History will emphasize this fact far beyond what the most of us realize today. The essential thing we should grasp ist not to permit ourselves to accept in future as we have in the past, without question, what is declared to us by Germany, for there is every reason to believe that a country which found its deceptive propaganda so profitable in years gone by is not going to abandon its formula when we once more settle down to peace conditions, We may with equal advantage, each one for himself, question the integrity and motive of many statements which are made with so much assurance, and which we meekly accept without any other proof and authority than that of the speaker's word. If what we are urged to believe is so, it is capable of proof; if the evidence does not support the statement,

we simply delude ourselves.

Does anyone imagine that, if the German people who were alive on that fateful August day, 1914, could have known what is known now, they would have gone into the war?-H. H. Windsor, in the May Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Sidney Drew, Comedian, Dead. New York, April 9,-Sidney Drew actor on the stage and for the motion picture screen, d ied today at his home here, Mr. Drew was appearing with his wife in the play "Keep Her Smilngi", in Detroit last week when he became ill. Mr. Drew, who was a native of New York, was 54 years old.

Where Pat Was In a village in Izeland the mother of a soldier met the village priest, who

asked ber if she had had bad news. "Sure, I have," she said. "Pat has been killed.' "Ob, I am very sorsy," said the

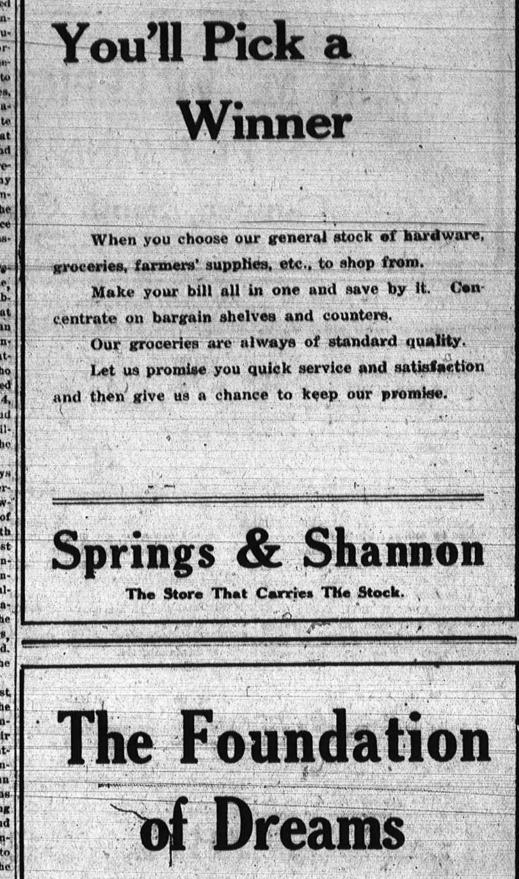
priest. "Did you receive word from the War Office?" "No," she said. "I received word from

himself."

The priest looked perplexed, and said 'But how is that "

"Sure," she said, "bere in the letter : read it for yourself."

The letter said : "Dear mother-I and now in the Holy Land."



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afford to buy the cotton seed and run Maj. W. T. Lesene found his car that year?" was stolen last Tuesday night. The car "Well," answered the young man, the risk of not having any market for was left in a-ditch between Cartersville, "tastes vary, of course, miss. As for the oil at the fixed price on cotton seed. and Lynchburg. The car was not hurt myself, I would prefer a white one." -Commercial Appeal.

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