

FOR CORONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Coroner of Kershaw County, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.
G. L. DIXON, JR.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
SEALING TINS ONLY AT YOUR GROCERS
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

Dr. L. H. Snider
VETERINARIAN
(Formerly of Camden)
HEARON'S STABLES
Bishopville, S. C.

DR. WADE HAMPTON
Osteopathic Physician
In Camden at Commercial Hotel every Sunday from 7:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Leave Calls at Commercial Hotel

Dr. C. F. Sowell
DENTIST
(Office Over Bruce's Store)
CAMDEN, S. C.

Collins Brothers
Undertakers for Colored People
Telephone 41 714 W. DeKalb St.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
—AT—
M. H. HEYMAN & CO.
Jewelers and Opticians
1026 Broad St.

Stomach Out of Fix?
Phone your grocer or druggist for a dozen bottles of this...
Shivar Ale
PURE DIGESTIVE AROMATICS WITH SHIVAR MINERAL WATER AND GINGER
Nothing like it for renovating old tired stomachs, converting food into rich blood and sound flesh.
Camden Wholesale Grocery Distributors for Camden

IS SWEEPED BY DEADLY TYPHUS

Two Million Cases in Russia—Conditions in Poland Appalling.

U. S. RELIEF BOARD SWAMPED
Several of Its Officers and Men Have Died, Among Them One in Charge at Tarnopol—Shortage of Supplies.

Warsaw.—General Petlura's Ukrainian government, which, despite its amazing weakness, remains the nearest approach to organized authority that exists between the East Galician frontier and the Dnieper, has sent its minister of public works, Mr. Bezalko, to Warsaw to appeal for assistance in fighting the incredible typhus conditions in the Petlura country. He reports that 10,000 men, the remnants of Petlura's Ukrainian force, have been stricken with the disease and that the 30,000 men of the East Galician army, commanded by Pavlenko, who from time to time have co-operated with Petlura, are in an almost equally bad plight. About half the cases have proved fatal.

Hands Are Occupied.
It is virtually certain that the Poles will not be able to give assistance to the Ukrainians because their hands are more than occupied in combatting the spread of the disease in Poland. There is some typhus in Warsaw—5,000 cases perhaps; Dvinsk, recently captured from the bolsheviks, is in an appalling condition; the epidemic has swept in virulent form as far west as Cracow, where the normal activities are half paralyzed; in most of the villages on the eastern frontiers more than half the inhabitants are sick and there is a disturbing amount of typhus in the army. Where 20 fumigating machines are needed, the Poles have one; where a gallon of carbolic acid is required they have a gill.

The American typhus commission, which, with 5,000 men and 750 officers, came here last summer to prepare to combat the disease this winter, has been overwhelmed; even the vast supplies the commission brought have proved insufficient. Several officers and men of the commission have died, including a colonel who was in charge of the work at Tarnopol. So there is small prospect that Petlura can find any help here.

Reliable reports indicate that soviet Russia is being devastated by the disease. In the recent exchange of prisoners between the Poles and the bolsheviks, there arrived here a Doctor Czechowitz, who over a year ago was impressed into the bolshevik service as a sanitary expert and assigned to the work of dealing with typhus. He says that in March of last year there were 1,340,000 known cases of typhus in bolshevik Russia and that conditions this year are worse than last year. He estimates that there are now at least 2,000,000 cases in Russia. The soviet government has almost no facilities for controlling the disease and comparatively few physicians are available to care for the sick. In consequence the percentage of deaths is now enormous, Czechowitz says.

Usually Follows War.
Such an epidemic as the present one almost inevitably follows a period of war in central Europe. It is to be attributed to insufficient food supplies, weakening the resistance of the people, and to lack of clothing, frequently making cleanliness difficult even for the moderately well-to-do and impossible for the poor.

A common assertion is that typhus is as great a menace to social quiet as bolshevism. But competent observers here do not believe this. The people of this part of the world, they argue, have come through centuries to accept the peril of typhus as an unescapable concomitant of life. Certainly from Poles one hears little outcry at present conditions; it is only those who have known Western civilization who are shocked by the spread and virulence of the disease.

The Polish cabinet has reached no decision on the proposal to quarantine the country and it is hoped that suspension of the railroad service for two weeks, because of the coal crisis, may have a favorable effect upon the typhus situation, which could never have attained the proportions it has if travel had been supervised and restricted a month ago.

CURE FOR PLANT DISEASES

Botanists at Cambridge University, England, Claim to Make Vegetation Immune.

Cambridge, England.—Cambridge University botanists claim that it is now possible to breed disease-proof plants.
A special body of investigators who have been devoting themselves to the practical testing of the Mendelian heredity law are engaged in immunizing wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and roots. The results of which will be shown in the summer to a distinguished assembly of medical men.
The "plant doctors," as they are called, have already succeeded in breeding a new wheat known as "yeo man" which has yielded 12 quarters (56 bushels) to the acre—three times an ordinary crop.

RATHER SPOILED THE EFFECT

Hard Cider's Interruption of His Brother's Affecting Testimony Was to Say the Least, Unfortunate.

St. Luke's was brimful of importance one night as he shuffled into the grocery store of Hank Silsby and took his seat on a soapbox and leaned affectionately against the cracker barrel.

"I bet none of you fellows ain't heard the latest about Bungeye Jackson," he said, as he looked triumphantly around at the usual circle of loungers.

"Whose chicken roost has he bin a deppolatin' now?" asked Bill Brundage, the skeptic.
"Worse'n that, Bungeye has went and got religion. Yes, he has, so help me! They been a-holdin' revivals down to his house, now for about a week and the finally got Bungeye to leave off stealin' long enough so they could tell him how much his wicked old heart and soul needed new plumbin'." Last night I was down there and Bungeye got up and give his testimony.

"Gwan!"
"Fact—I heard him. 'Sisters and brothers, sez he, 'you see before you the remains of what was once a bad man.' Then his feelin's got the best of him and a bucketful of tears splashed down his shirt front. About this time Hard Cider, his brother, came stumblin' in and he was considerable lively from too much of Mike Donovan's Three-in-One, and by the time they got him quieted Bungeye had overcame his emotions and went on with his testimony."

"Sez he: 'At this moment I am layin' my sinful hand down on this grand old book on the table. Such a book has never been in my house before.' And then he busted into tears again as he said: 'Brethren, this book I'm alludin' to is the Bible.'

"Holy mackerel!" shouted Hard Cider. 'Bungeye, whered ya steal such a big one?'—New York Evening Post.

Confederates in the Senate.
Immediately following the Civil war nearly every prominent southern senator was a former Confederate soldier. South Carolina sent Hampton and Butler; North Carolina, Matt Ransom; Georgia, Gordon and Colquitt; Mississippi, Walthall and George; Louisiana, Gibson and Eustis; Texas, Coke; Arkansas, Berry; Tennessee, Bate and Harris; Missouri, Cockrell; Kentucky, Blackburn; Virginia, Mahone (a Republican) and Daniel; Florida, Pasco; West Virginia, Kenna and Faulkner.

It was a collection of eminent men, strong in debate, winning in manners and character, completely representative of their section. With them sat Vest, once a senator in the Confederate congress; Reagan, postmaster general of the Confederacy, and Vance, the war governor of North Carolina. The senate in that period felt and used its power more conscientiously than it does today. And its average in quality was higher, for the North, too, was represented by a group of leaders equally competent and distinguished.—New York Tribune.

Slay Man-Eating Beasts.

F. S. Little, noted scholar and traveler, will head a party of sportsmen early in the spring in an expedition into the district to the southwest of Kuling, China, where an effort is to be made to rid the country of a number of man-eating animals, said by the natives to be tigers. Reports are that twenty Chinese, besides a large number of cattle, sheep and other animals, have been killed and devoured in the district that the hunters will visit. The country, which is about 1,000 feet above the plains along the upper foothills, has been in a state of terror since last summer. Inhabitants have abandoned their homes and farmers their fields, and Chinese report that at least five different tigers have been seen.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Euclid by Film.

It will be good news to all school-children to know that the terrors of Euclid and his accompanying demons, like "isosceles," "primeter," "obtuse" and "rhomboid," will be greatly mitigated by a film which is now being produced and which will demonstrate by easy pictorial examples some knotty points in measurement. The film will start with simple ideas about straight lines and triangles, the latter being folded up or taken to pieces to show the problem in hand. Important details about the properties of squares are shown with models which can be built up—to illustrate, for example, how many small squares of a given size a large one will contain.—London Daily Mail.

Shrew's Triumph.

"Now that woman is on the verge of attaining political power, the shrew has more than ever come into her own," says the Imparcial (Madrid) "and the curious fact is apparent that every man knows how to manage a shrew but the man who has her."

Brainy!

The youngest colonel in the English army recently advertised in London newspapers for a job. Five years of war and much travel he gave as experience and "brains enough to be a colonel," as his qualification.

Consistency.

"Do you think prohibitionists who raid moonshiners ought to use firearms?"
"Only in extreme cases," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "In order to be consistent they ought to turn the hose on them."

Death of Mrs. Eugenia Stuckey.

Mrs. Eugenia Stuckey, wife of the late Willie J. Stuckey, died at her home here last Sunday morning about 1 o'clock. She had been a sufferer for over a year, still her death came as a shock to the community.
Mrs. Stuckey was the last surviving member of the Gilbert Crosswell family and would have been 67 years of age had she lived until May 15th. She was a member of the Methodist Church for many years.
The funeral services were held in the Methodist Church Monday at 11 A. M., conducted by her former pastor, Rev. C. P. Watson, assisted by Rev. Wm. A. Dobbie, and her body laid to rest in old Bethlehem cemetery beside her husband. She leaves five grand-

children and a host of friends to her death.—Bishopville Vindicator.

Dies While Speaking
Bishopville, May 6.—Ben P. Broadway, a prominent citizen of Pinewood, died here this afternoon of heart failure. Mr. Broadway was making an address before the Knights of Pythias. His body was sent to Pinewood for interment.

The Zig-Zag Tread
Mechanically and scientifically correct for greatest security under all road conditions. The A and V shaped cups alternate on both sides of the extra wide, heavy tread. Skidding is minimized. Parallel Bar Bases of the "Pine Trees" and straight Center Line of tread are thick rubber studs that assist in keeping the wheels "head on."

Three Times Guaranteed
LEE TIRES are guaranteed without limit by their makers.
They are further guaranteed by the records of actual performance over the roads of this locality and in every other part of the country.
And because all Lee Tires in this section are bought from me the responsibility for satisfaction rests on me. I take the risk confidently, because I know Lee Tires are all I claim for them.
My success depends on your satisfaction.
Whether your preference is for Cord Tires, or Fabric Tires, or the patented, exclusive Lee Puncture-Proof (either Cord or Fabric) I know that you will get more than your money's worth in mileage out of every Lee Tire.
Let me show you one. You'll want it when you see it.
The Lee Tire Distributor
KERSHAW MOTOR CO., Camden, S. C.

LEE Cord Tires
"Smile at Miles"

Automobile Insurance
Not a subject for debate, but a NECESSITY. Instead of seeking protection in name only, secure it in fact through a policy, liberal, plainly stated, abundantly secured.
LIABILITY COVERAGE—Protects you against claims for injuries to persons caused by your car. Adjusts and settles all claims and defends all suits whether groundless or not; pays all expenses connected with suits; reimburses for cost of immediate surgical relief extended any injured; and likewise protects anyone using your car with your permission.
PROPERTY DAMAGE—This coverage provides for the settlement of all claims for damage by your car to the property of others and may be extended to embrace claims for the loss of use of property damaged. Defense of suits and payment of expenses connected therewith are assumed by the Company.
COLLISION COVERAGE—Damage to your car through impact with any object, moving or stationary, while being driven or standing still, the result of your own carelessness or of others is made good by the Company, which repairs or replaces damaged parts, or reimburses for loss and defends all suits.
C. P. DuBOSE & COMPANY
Telephone 43 Real Estate and Insurance Crocker Bldg.

LUMBER
Lumber Building Material Hardware, Paints, Oils
Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Casings, Mouldings, Framing Lumber, Roof Cedar Shingles, Fine and Cypress Shingles, Metal and Composition Shingles, Doors, Sash and Blinds, French Columns and Ballusters, Beaver Board, Valley Tin and Ridge Roll.
Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Sewer Pipe, Stove Pipe, Terra Cotta Tiles, Mortar Colors and Stains, Water Proofing Mineral, Corrugated Metal Roofing, Asbestos and Composition Roofing.
Locks, Hinges, Nails, Grates, Hatchets, Saws, Hammers, Door Hangers, Carpenter's Tools, Paint Brushes, Paints and Oils, Inside Decorations, Calomines and Cold Water Paints.
WIRE FENCING, IRON AND WOOD POSTS.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOUSE
BOOTH & McLEOD, INC.
SUMTER, SOUTH CAROLINA