TOWN AND COUNTY BRIEFS

It is gratifying to note that Dr. Arthur H. London, Jr., is to come to Pittsboro each week, on Tuesday, for the practice of infants' diseases. Dr. London is practicing in Durham and is also teaching his specialty in the medical school of Duke University. Dr. London's visits to Pitttsboro will give parents an opportunity to secure the expert service without visiting a city at greater cost. See Dr. London's card in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bass, of Wilson county, visited Mrs. Bass's parents here during the week-end.

Mrs. Bass and son Hubert and daughter Pauline, of Lucama, visited Mrs. Bass's mother, Mr. Barnes, on the Moncure road, during the week-end.

Lemuel S. Dixon whose pension was paid through the Guilford county clerk of court for many years after his death was a native of Chatham and lived part of the time while two pensions were being paid in his name with a grandson here in this county, Mr. G. S. Smith.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Brooks, Jr., on September 10 at Watts hospital, Durham, a son, Geo. H. Brooks III.

Mrs. Mattie Calvert is spending a few weeks here. Her son, Dr. Williams, professor of English at Williams College, also spent a few days here, but has gone to take up his work at Williams, the college of Marks Hopkins and the Garfields.

Mr. Lester Farrell left Monday to take up his work as a student at Wake Forest.

The folowing named young men are off to the University: John and Lawerence London, Billie Chapin, Brooks Petty, Lee Powell, C. C. Hamlet, Jr., and possibly others.

Miss Alma Dailey leaves Friday to matriculate at Duke University.

Miss Azile Hill returned Tuesday from a stay at Watts hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eubanks returned Sunday from a two-week's visit to their son in Greensboro and daughter in Winston-Salem.

Miss Sankie Perry is again teachnig at Maxton.

It is gratifying to the friends of Mr. Harry K. Dorsett of Siler City to know that he has a professorship in Baylor University, the great Baptist college of Texas.

Mr. J. J. Siler, who left this county seventy years ago, has been visiting in the county, but probably found few of his old friends still alive. However, Mr. Siler must himself be robust, since he is nominated as a candidate for the legislature of Tennessee. He lives at Toone. He was accompanied back to Chatham by J. A. Siler, who has been away 49 years, but was here on a visit seven years ago.

Mr. Joe Ingle of Silk Hope lost a barn ten days ago by fire. A hog that would not leave the barn was burned. The loss was considerable, being estimated at a $1000.

Miss Gladys Peterson is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. R. Bass, in Wilson county.

It is gratifying to learn that there is a strong probability that the oil mill will begin operations next week. The new owners seem disposed to begin operations earlier than usual. The ginnery is ready for business, and the fertilizer plant has a supply of fertilizer on hand. With the beginning of operation of the oil mill and the ginnery, work will be available for a number of hands now probably not very profitably employed or entirely idle.

Four acres of Kudzu planted on a worn-out, infertile piece of land by V. O. Sipe of Conover, Catawba County, is now one of his most valuable pieces of pasture land. It is carrying 20 head of beef cattle at the present time .

Don't shoot squirrels in Chatham, Wake, Lee, Durham, Harnett, or Orange till October 15. If you want to go hunting go over to Randolph or Alamance. The latter counties are in the western half of the state, as divided with respect to the game laws, and their squirrel season opens Sept. 15, while the season in Chatham doesn't open till October 15.

Mrs. Fred Jerome and children have returned to their home in Shreveport, La. They had been here since the death of Mrs. Jerome's mother, Mrs. Henry A. London.

Mr. D. W. Barclay of Washnigton City has been visiting his brother, Rev. Jonas Barclay.

Three children from school trucks, we believe, have been run over on highway ninety within a year or little more, and not one of them would have been run over if drivers of the offending cars had stopped as the law directs when a school truck is stopped on the highway.

Mrs. Lemuel Johnson of route 2 has been quite sick, but is reported better.

A bushel of wheat will pay a year's subscription for the Chatham Record. We want a few bushels for chicken feed and can allow that price, as feed largely composed of wheat and some of it screenings, is seeling for a higher price than a $1.50 a bushel. The first come, the first served. Chatham merchants will act wisely to pay growers a premium for wheat to sell for chicken feed if they cannot get it at world market prices. No use in Chatham money going out of the county to pay for wheat at the rate of $1.60 a bushel, which is about what is paid when it composes chicken feed. Co-operation helps all concerned.

Mrs. O. H. Welch sent the Record a heavy sprig of "garden huckleberries", one of the new plant creations. It is annual and the score of plants Mrs. Welch has will afford a large supply of grape-like fruit for making pies and jellies. The fruit on the limb brought us will be tried out as a jelly producer.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS

Next Sunday, the 21st, at St. Bartholomew's church, the usual service may be expected at 11 o'clock, with an unusual attraction however of very general interest to all Pittsboro people. One of Chatham County's distinguished missionaires, one who has given fifteen years of her life to service in far away China, Shanghai, with eminent success and esteem ("the most beloved on her staff"), Miss Pearl Johnson, will address. The congregation and minister will be glad to have all the other churches in town unite with us for this service and thereby honor ourselves by honoring this faithful servant of God. Miss Johnson has been very busy giving addresses for several weeks in various cities. Although she is home on furlough she keeps right on working. She is a sister of Mr. Victor Johnson, and while visiting at his home we are fortunate in having her for this address.

Referring to the opening of the new Episcopal church in Sanford, the clippings below, from the Sanford Express of last week, may interest Pittsboro people. About thirty people went over to Sanford on this occasion last Sunday. The new church was crowded to the doors with an interesting congregation. No doubt this beautiful church will soon be completed.

"EPISCOPAL CHURCH MOVE

Although their new church is not yet completed, the Episcopalians are planning to begin using it this month regularly. The first service will be held in it on the second Sunday, September 14th, at 11 o'clock. The Rector, Rev. R. G. Shannonhouse, will preach. A choir of young laddies under the direction of Mrs. Shannonhouse, with Mrs. Jim Holland, organist, will don choir vestment and will constitute an organized surplice choir. The service will be simply the morning prayer service with sermon, with familiar hymns, and chants. Visitors will be welcome, at all services.

The new church is located on Steele street, a little over two blocks north from the traffic signal light. It is not a very large church but it has been pronounced a beautiful type of architecture, modeled after the English chapel style. Mr. L. M. Thompson, of Sanford, was the architect, and Mr. O. Z. Barber, the builder.

The faithful little congregation has been making a mighty struggle for the past five years to build a church, with wonderful success, considering their number and resources. Sanford citizens have assisted considerable with donations which have been deeply appreciated.

Much work remains to be done. Flooring, plastering, finishing work will require time and money. But it is felt that the use of the unfinished church will afford more inspiration, faith and perseverance and hasten the work of completion.

The rector, though having to minister to two congregations—the other one in Pittsboro—gives half time to Sanford. He gives credit for success so far, chiefly to the energetic officers of the church in Sanford, namely, W. W. Robards, and Mrs. Robards, Jos. D. Smith, Lay-leader, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Gilliam Anderson, Auxiliary, and in fact all the members of the Mission, according to their ability.

Only one memorial has been erected in the church, to the founder, Rev C. T. Bland, and Mrs. Bland, who built the church in Sanford in 1895. This is a beautiful small window on the north side of the chancel, with a symbol of "the Good Shepard." It is earnestly hoped that other memorials will be given, either in windows, or in chancel furniture or fixtures. Or, in a fund for completion of the church.

With a cordial invitation to all visitors and a welcome.

R. G. SHANNONHOUSE,
Rector."

CURRENT COMMENT

Away in the South Seas, the passengers and mails are taken off a sinking steamer, whoile the crew remain aboard to pump ship. By the time that this is in print, their fate will be known. Their courage is praiseworthy, their judgment faulty.

That a veteran's post has hired a lawyer to defend an alleged murderer in Virginia, should call forth no unfavorable comment. Rather, it ought to impress on the mind, the sound but often forgotten maxim that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

The Prince of Wales is made an Air Marshall, a Lieutenant General, and a Vice-Admiral in ane day. No doubt his poor old father was relieved to hear that Ed was to have steady work, and probably would get through the winter somehow.

Italians find eight million dollars which have lain on the sea bottom off the Spanish coast, since 1922. In Lake Huron, someone has raised a piece of ship timbering believed to be a relic of LaSalle's expedition of 1697. Into a Norwegian port there heads a vessel bearing the body and melancholy souvenirs of Andree, who met his death 33 years ago in a balloon flight toward the pole. In old days such a chorus of voices from the past would have caused apprehension.

"When these prodigies
Do so conjointly meet, let not men say:
These are their reasons, they are portentious things,
Unto the climate that they point upon."

A yankee thug, marked for deportation from Germany, will be permitted to tarry a while beside a healing spring in the Fatherland, if he can convince the authorities that his stomach is actually out of whack. One touch of colic makes the whole world kin.

Messers. Coste and Bellonte, nervy lads from the territory of ancient Gaul, reverse Col. Lindbergh's historic flight and drivetheirplane from Paris to New York, in spite of Davy Jones' yawning locker. They have demonstrated that men of kindly purpose can travel as quickly from France to America as from America to France. The work of the air craft, as a means for uniting the nations of the earth in the bonds of good will, has only begun.

Circumstances make a savings bank balance a matter of life and death now and then in the United States. It appears to be a matter of life and death all the time in Russia, if one is to believe the report that the Soviet government has just executed ten for hoarding coin.

Financiers are advising the President that farm loans should be granted only on a sound credit basis, and say that they have no suggestios to make on behalf af those who cannot give adequate security. In other words, farmers who have something valuable to hock will be no worse off hereafter than they have been heretofore.

The worker with hand or head who slowly limbered himself to his task on Tuesday, Sept. 2, after a day of parade, picnic, or paper hanging, was ready to agree that

"It's harder than their regular jobs,
So they call it Labor Day."

A newspaper states that the body of a young woman suicide was found by her "mate." Considering the unpleasant flavor that is often attached to that word, and that most readers sometimes, and many readers most of the time do not scrutinize beyond the heading, it would have been an act of charity toward the unfortunate wife to have pointed out that the "mate" who made the dismal find was her husband.

With the coming of early September and the approach of opening day in schools, the juvenile lengthens. Here and there Science has come to the rescue by decreeing that none but the vaccinated can enter yet generally the state of the school boy mind is well expressed in the words of the hymnographer:

"The awful day will surely came
The appointed hour makes haste."

Out in Kansas, a convict broke jail twice, escaped the execution of a death sentence, lived almost 40 years unidentifeid, and died a prosperous farmer. A life time of useful endeavor ought somehow to cancel automatically, responsibility for an ancient crime. If a man can live for a quarter century in such manner as to hold his place in the ranks of good citizenry the while, it is safe to assume either that he has undergone a genuine repentance, or that ne was not guilty in the first place.

A needle-threading contest for girls and a lawn-cutting marathon for boys wouldn't hurt the country right now.

OUR TRADING AREA

(From The Hamlet News-Messenger)

Subject to final revision, the population of the United States has been announced by the census bureau as totalling 122,728,873. That figure is too large to encompass in terms of customers, but it is the staggering sum with which the national advertiser must cope.

In the same proportion as the national advertiser must reach these millions of people, the local advertiser must reach his local potential field of patronage. We usually think of patronage in respect to the merchant or the professional man. But are we not all "in business" in the sense of reaching the entire community?

The trading area for one of us is coextensive with the trading area of all of us. Not only the merchant and professional man, but the laboring man, the farmer, the teacher and all the rest find their work and render their service in the same circle of activity.

Then there are the various churches, lodges, associations and clubs who recieve their support from, and render their service to the same locality. All work practically with the same citizenship. All are for progress, whether material, economic, cultural, social or spiritual.

The big job—the one big job—on which the happiness and welfare and prosperity of our people depend is the job of increasing this area of service and likewise improve the quality of the services rendered. We can not reach the one hundred and twenty-two million. But we have no moral right to arbitrarily fix a figure and say that we can not reach more. The increase can be hundreds of people with a little effort; thousands with a supreme effort. It is a co-operative movement all around, for the same man who works to increase the field of endeavor is being reached by some other man in another endeavor. Communities grow when both types and all types are represented in the work of enlarging the area.

THE CONSTITUTION

(Constitution Week, Sept. 14-20)

(The Hamlet News-Messenger)

Much is heard about obeying the Constitution. Strictly speaking, this is an erroneous admonition. Under a strict interpretation, the Constitution is the organic set-up of a form of government by authority of which laws are enacted for the people to obey. The Constitution is not a "law" or set of laws as we ordinarily think of laws in relation to enforcement. It is the organic system by which the Government itself devises its power and enforces its mandates. The Constitution is higher than laws and more than laws. When the laws are violated, society is injured; but when the Constitution fails, Government fails. In reality, not one of us either "obeys" or "violates" the Constitution, but we may act contrary to it. What one violates or obeys are the laws enacted under the Constitution.

Likewise it is not the Eighteenth Amendment that is violated. It is the National Prohibition Act, commonly called the Volstead Act, and the Jones Amendment and other laws, including those of the various states in aid of Prohibition. The laws themselves "enforce" the Constitution. If there were no enforcement act there would be no penalty prescribed for a violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, for that amendment does not carry a penalty within itself.

The Constitution was enforced and remains enforced by virtue of its ratification on September 17, 1787. It became and is now the fundamental document of American government. The same reasoning applies to the respective state constitutions. The Individual does not directly violate the Constitution; he violates the laws already enacted and established under constitutional authority and sanction.

It is time to appeal to all citizens, not only for a more loyal adherence to the Constitution, but for a more thorough understanding of their rights under it. The whole structure of our government is not crumbling, as one might be led to believe by the average conversation on the subject of law-enforcement. When we violate a law that is in force we transgress a rule of conduct, and for this we are subject to the penalty set out. But when we violate the Constitution if under a loose construction that is possible, we are treading upon dangerous ground for we are acting contrary to the established form of government. The penalty for this is greater than fine or imprisonment. It is a self-imposed breaking of the foundations of liberty and freedom which the Constitution guarantees and for which it so strongly declares.

WANT ADS

LOST—A shell cameo pin, set in gold; lost on sidewalks of Pittsboro Saturday; reward to finder upon return to Miss Maggie Horne Sept 25 pd.

OATS, RYE, WHEAT for seed—will be on hand on or before September 15. Several varieties of oats, including the marvelous New Victory, which produces wonderful crops of grain weighing as high as 44 pounds a bushel. See sample at Poe and Moore's, Pittsboro.

FRESH FISH at R. J. Moore's every Saturday.

TURNIP SEED of all kinds in bulk. Ruta Baga, Purple Top White Gloge, Cow Horn, Southern Prize, Seven Top, White Egg, Ellow Aberdeen, and other kinds. Cabbage, carrot, spinach, kale, mustard, etc. See us for seed. J. H. Monger, Sanford, N. C.

GOOD PURE COFFEE 20 cents a pound a pound at R. J. Moore's.

MILK—Better milk—Aerator cooled, bottles sterilized. No more complaints of sour milk. Let me furnish you. Lexie Clark.

GOODYEAR TIRES and Willard Batteries at R. J. Moore's, Bynum.

PROFESSIONAL nurse. I am located in Pittsboro and offer my services as a professional nurse to the people of Chatham county. Elsie Lucile Peterson, R. N.

CHICKEN FEED, sweet feeds, oats, etc., wholesale or retail at lowest prices at Poe and Moore's, Pittsboro.

FOR SCREENING—Cabinet work or carpentry of any kind or extent see E. W. Ellington. Shop near Silk Mill, Pittsboro. tSep18c

FINE SEED OATS—rust proof, Fulghum, and Virginia Gray or Winter Turf for sale by J. W. Womble.