

COLAL BRIEFS.

Mr. M. C. Reeves has moved his family from Lemon Springs to Sanford where they will make their home.

Mr. R. R. Kiesel killed a hog last week—the White Essex breed—weight 432 pounds.

J. M. King, who was recently mustered out of the service at Camp Jackson, spent a week or two at home, left Saturday for Pittsburg, Pa., where he will accept employment.

Mr. Alfred Ellis, of the Cool Springs section, raised last year six bales of cotton on four acres of land. Mr. Ellis is one of a number of Lee county farmers who made a big yield of cotton last year.

Mr. J. E. Maeburn and Miss Josie Dowd, both of Chatham county, were married by Eq. W. S. Weatherstone last Monday morning in the office of the Carolina Insurance and Realty Company.

Horace Dowd, of Carbonate, who was previously reported missing in action in France, was named as one of the wounded in the casualty list published Wednesday, degree of wound undetermined.

Mr. J. E. Preslar, an experienced watch maker, has moved to this place from Hamlet and will have charge of the repair department in the jewelry store of Mr. W. F. Chears. Mr. Preslar has moved his family to one of the Lane cottages on Hawkins Avenue.

The Lee County Farmers' Union will meet at the court house Saturday morning at 10:30 for the purpose of electing officers and to make arrangements for handling fertilizer. As this is an important meeting every local in the county is expected to send delegates.

There is talk in some parts of the country of holding a big celebration in honor of the boys after they have all returned from France and the camps in the States. It is suggested that this be done in each county. Lee county soldiers show its appreciation of its soldiers by doing this.

We have heard of a number of new cases of influenza in and around Sanford during the past week. While it has not reached the proportions of an epidemic, yet about a number of some families are reported down with it. It seems to be of a milder form than the type of the disease that killed so many people in the fall.

Miss Loula McPherson, who visited her people at Cameron, stopped here Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Moore, while on her way to Washington where she holds a government position. She was accompanied by Dr. Archibald McKelton also of Cameron, who is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Although the definite margins of profit on flour have been removed by the Food Administration, yet profiteering on flour will not be allowed. The several inspectors traveling over the State have been directed by Mr. Page to report promptly on any case of profiteering and Mr. Page is dealing rather drastically with merchants who have shown an inclination to profiteer that since the war is ended the food emergency also is at an end. Profiteering in mill feeds will also be strenuously dealt with.

Mr. D. B. Teague, the Democratic Representative from this county, left the first of the week for Raleigh to be present at the opening of the General Assembly. Representative Teague's seat in the House is No. 40. Mr. Claude Teague, who was recently mustered out of the army, now has charge of the business of the law firm of Teague and Teague. Mr. E. L. Gavin, who was elected by the Republicans as one of the Senators from this Senatorial District, also went to Raleigh to enter upon his duties as a lawmaker. His seat in the Senate is No. 48.

Postmaster Scott says that about one hundred people went to the postoffice on the first day of January to "make good" their pledges for War Savings Stamps for the past year. But as the stamps were issued for last year only they could not get them. A large number of 1918 stamps have been returned to Washington by Mr. Scott. But people who wish to invest money in stamps and thereby help the government, are given an opportunity to do so. A new issue has been made out for this year and has been placed in the hands of persons authorized to sell them. They are not the color of the stamps issued last year and run one year longer.

Some of the colored restaurants of Sanford have for some time been engaged in the business of camouflaging the public. They make a business of sending trays of sandwiches to the trains and offering them for sale to the passengers. The boys who sell them represent them as being made of chicken. When one pays 15c. or 20c. for what he thinks is a good chicken sandwich and finds that it is nothing more than a little butter coated over a small scrap of beef or some other "filling" of meat who can blame him for registering a kick. Passengers have been seen to taste these sandwiches and throw them down in disgust. Such business as this is not calculated to help the town and make a good impression upon the public.

The four airplanes that passed over Sanford a week to two ago going north, had crossed the continent and had traveled all the way from San Diego, California. These airplanes, which left California about two weeks before reaching this State, were on their way to Washington. They were making the journey by easy stages and traveled through Georgia, South Carolina and other Southern States. The planes encountered rain all the way north from Florida, and had flown in it most of the distance. The last leg of the journey, from Tillman, S. C., to Raleigh, was made at the rate of 110 miles an hour. The rate from San Diego to Jacksonville, Fla., was 90 miles an hour. Five machines started on the trip, but one smashed into a pole after 100 miles from the starting point. The trip was made without further mishap.

Mr. H. M. Williams, who is a member of the board of directors of the State Blind Institute, went to Raleigh Wednesday to attend a meeting of the board.

Mr. George Willcox, the Representative from Moore county, who has been making his home here for the past few months, left for Raleigh Tuesday to enter upon his duties in the General Assembly.

Mrs. John Jackson, of Sanford, Route No. 1, recently received a letter from her son, Lester Jackson, who is with the Expeditionary Forces in France. He told of the great rejoicing among the soldiers and French people when the armistice was signed and the fighting ceased. He said that in their rejoicing men acted like children. Like all other American soldiers he is anxious to come home.

Mrs. Mary Kiesel received a message by wire Sunday which stated that her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kiesel, died very suddenly at her home at Warrior, Ala., that morning. The news of Mrs. Kiesel's death was a great shock to relatives here as a letter received from her last week stated that she was well at the time it was written. Mrs. Kiesel was born in England and came with her parents to this country when an infant. She married and settled in Alabama. Mrs. Kiesel died at the age of 86 years.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. N. N. McBryde, Edgbert McBryde, who is with the Expeditionary Forces in France, names the towns and places where he has fought on the western front. "He is in some of the biggest drives and hottest fighting and came out without a scratch. He sang the praises of the Red Cross and said that it had rendered a great service to the soldiers. He stated that he was tired of France and was anxious to come home. When the letter was written his unit was at a base port waiting for a ship to sail for America."

It would be interesting to know how many farmers have moved from other parts of the State to this section during the past three months. They have been moving in about every week and we understand others will come to Lee and adjoining counties before the spring season opens. Much land has changed hands during the past few weeks and prospectors are constantly looking around for available farms. There is a great demand for houses in Sanford. People almost fall over each other to rent dwellings when they are going to become vacant. A number of dwellings have been sold here during the past few months.

Mr. E. W. Harris, our warehouseman, who spent the holidays at his home at Wendell, returned to Sanford Tuesday. The warehouse has not yet closed for the season and Mr. Harris expects to spend the next few weeks cleaning up the odds and ends. Planters who have not sold their tobacco can get the highest market price by bringing it to the Sanford market. The warehouse people are encouraged with the outlook for this year. A gentleman, who is interested in the market, said to us the other day, "Everybody is going to raise tobacco this year." The average will be much larger than ever before. About all who raised tobacco last year, will increase their acreage this year and we understand that farmers who have never raised it, will try cultivating it this year. Planters who are moving in from other sections will help to increase the acreage. There is talk of another warehouse being built here before another season opens. This is what is needed and will do much to build up the market and command the tobacco that is raised in this section.

Receipts From War Stamp Sales in Lee Last Year.

Postmaster Scott tells The Express that the receipts from sales of War Savings Stamps in Lee county last year amounted to \$221,948.25. This was only about \$28,000 short of the county's quota. Some of those who failed to meet their pledges have bought War Savings Stamps of the 1918 issue. Mr. Scott thinks that practically all who failed to redeem their pledges will buy stamps issued this year. In this way the government will get the full amount pledged. We feel that Lee county has done remarkably well in the splendid showing she has made in this big drive. It was predicted that we would never come anywhere near our quota. The work was interfered with by the influenza and other things. Mr. J. E. Brinn deserves the thanks of our people for his effective work as chairman of the committee. He kept overlastingly at it and but for his energy and enthusiasm the county would have fallen far short of her quota. Mr. Brinn has tendered his resignation as chairman of the committee. All who hold unredeemed pledges are requested to forward them to Col. F. H. Fries, at Winston-Salem.

War Department Wants Camp Bragg to be Permanent.

Assistant Secretary of War Crowell went before the House military committee last week and stated that it was the desire of the War Department to hold permanently Camp Bragg; that it is to be made an artillery training camp accommodating about 18,000 men. Originally the plans called for 48,000 men, six brigades of field artillery, one aerial squadron and two balloon squadrons. Since the armistice the plans have been changed to take care of 18,000 men, two brigades of field artillery, one aerial squadron and one balloon squadron. The site will be 135,000 acres costing \$1,500,000, and construction will cost \$17,000,000. Assistant Secretary Crowell said that government ownership of this and a number of other camps was desired regardless of what the policy shall be concerning universal military training. He meant by this that the government would buy lands of lesser land for the camps. Farmers living in the territory around Camp Bragg, have been kept in suspense for several months. They did not see small grain fall as they were told that they would soon be required to move out. In a few weeks they will want to begin preparations for plowing a new crop and should they then have to move out and hunt other land to cultivate it will work a great hardship.

LETTER FROM MR. GOLDEN

Writes of His Experiences With the Soldiers—Preached to German Prisoners—Does Not Expect to Get Back Home Soon. The following extracts from a letter received a few days ago by Mr. H. M. Williams from Chaplain W. S. Golden, who is now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, will no doubt prove of interest to our readers. The letter was written from La Pallice under date of December 12th:

There are about 7000 men out at La Pallice where I am, and I am the only chaplain located there. A Catholic chaplain is coming in a few days, and he is the right kind of a man, will be a big help to the boys. They are just wild to get started home, and it is wild to take all the good work that everybody can do to keep them contented and sober till they can get home. The senior Chaplain under whom I am working here told me the other day that I should make my plans with the expectation of being here till next summer. So I suppose that settles it, they may not let anybody much go home before that time. Last night's paper said that the peace treaty might not be signed before June, and it will certainly be throwing away much of what we have won to demobilize before the thing is closed up, and closed up right. The Germans appear to be getting into worse disorder every day, and it may be necessary to collect by force whatever is decided upon as their debt. But even if I have to stay here till summer, it will be a good thing if I can get away then. I dare not think about it much for fear of losing whatever "my" of my own I may have, but down in the bottom of me is one big constant longing—I get back.

This experience will do one good thing for the fellows who have come: they will be satisfied with America from now on. I am sure I can live the balance of my days without one particle of envy for anyone who "goes to Europe". Absolutely, every way, there is but one real country in the world. You are in it now, and I wish I were. The senior chaplain is away all this week, and I am seeing senior chaplain in his place. You should drop in and see my office. There is a real new Underwood typewriter, on which I am playing this tune now. There is a nice open fire, and a big French Plate mirror about 8 feet high over the mantel piece. This is part of an old French hotel I think, but it is full of army offices now. Of course I am not doing anything real important while the senior chaplain is away, just answering the phone, arranging funerals for men who die in the hospital, and saving up the important mail till the chaplain comes back. Personally, I don't like this kind of a job, I want to get down on the docks and in the mud again with my roughnecks, and that is where I will be from Monday on.

One of the most interesting experiences I have had is preaching to German prisoners. We have quite a number of them working around, and the senior chaplain has arranged for me the matter of having religious services for them. I preached my first time Sunday, but as I was somewhat rattled, and had to speak through an interpreter who was himself a Roman Catholic and didn't want to do it for me, and had trouble in translating some of my words, too; why I can't guarantee what they got out of it. But when I asked how many of them wanted services that way again next Sunday, they all said Yah Yah, so I guess they can stand it. Their commander, a genuine Prussian sergeant major, made the arrangements for me, got the interpreter, song leader, etc. He showed me two very pretty candlesticks, one of gold and one of silver. He insisted they would not be necessary for the service. Anyway, they were there and lighted Sunday afternoon, and I didn't have the heart to blow the candles out. They looked so bright and cheery in that dark place, and if they were any comfort to the Catholics there, I thought the least I could do was to let them burn, so I stood off to one side of the altar they had and preached and led them in prayer. They want to have a Christmas tree of their own, but I have put that up to the captain, and he will decide. I got the Captain's permission to give German Testaments to all who wanted them, and 76 promptly asked for them. So they have been ordered from Paris. There are two preachers among them, who have been leading them in religious services for some time. When I mingle with them I sometimes get to pity them, they look so disheartened, and I know they have so little to go back to. I know better than they do what Germany is right now. Physically, they are strong, brawny fellows, and they are getting good treatment, they live in the same kind of barracks as our soldiers do. But I can't help thinking how homesick they must feel. And then I go out on the street and meet a little Belgian boy whom they have burned all over the back with gasoline, and cut up horribly, and I see the little French children whose fathers have been killed, and whose mothers have been reduced to poverty and disgrace (though I must admit most of them didn't have far to fall), I feel the other way about it. And my conclusions are several: you can't judge your enemy till you meet him face to face; in the treatment of prisoners, however dishonorable, we cannot afford to be brutal ourselves, and we are right in treating them like international law requires all self-respecting nations to do; Germans can be led like sheep, anything I ask one to do, they all do unless I stop them, and this fact would seem to indicate that they can be led right as well as led wrong like they have been; every king or duke or Kaiser who in any way urges people on to hate and fight each other like this is a common criminal, and should be hung without mercy; the only thing that can remedy the situation is the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and there is nothing, absolutely nothing, no treaty, education, reform or anything short of the power of Almighty God that can keep these countries from making a hell all over Europe every time they get their arrangements made again for another fight. Of course

Germany should be so treated that she will be unable to renew the struggle but that alone will not bring peace to stay. There has never been peace yet in the world for longer than a few years at a time, and there never will be, nor ever can be, until people treat each other right, and Christ's spirit is in their hearts. Mr. Williams, his the Gospel, absolutely nothing else, that has one ray of real hope for the peace of the world. I believe that if all the nations were like America, peace would be tolerably sure, and the thing that has made America infinitely different from them is that in America, to a larger degree than anywhere else in the world, the Gospel has been able to "have free course and be glorified". Every man and woman who in the slightest degree is helping the cause of Christ along is contributing what all the generals and statesmen in the world can't possibly contribute toward the future safety of unborn generations. I can't express to you the horror of what I have seen, nor of what is common talk among all over here, about the moral conditions of Europe. One of the old Prophets describes it: "The whole head is sick, the heart is faint, the whole body is full of wounds and bruises and putrefying sores." I have gotten narrow minded—perhaps. Narrow or not, I believe that the only way people can be kept above the level of beasts is being raised like Americans, more particularly southerners, more particularly still, like old fashioned, hard headed, establishment crawling, Sabbath-keeping, blue-stocking Presbyterians. I hope before I die, to see a new wave of Puritanism sweep over the world, and mod modesty and real conscience come back into fashion. And as a pastor how my heart goes out in gratitude to God to think, as I can't help thinking, that my people, with all their faults which I think I know so well—my people are of the kind who are literally the light of the world. We are very far from perfect, but we are on the right track.

Watch Us for WATCHES



Start the new year right by buying one of our Hamilton, Illinois, Elgin or Waltham Watches. We have them in many grades and can furnish them in any style case.

W. F. CHEARS.

W. L. Thomas, W. F. Spivey.

Thomas Lumber Company, MANUFACTURERS

Dressed Lumber, Mouldings, Mantels, Columns, Frames, etc.

Boxes and Box Shooks a specialty. We do local dressing.

Jonesboro, N. C.

Notice.

T. N. Campbell & Son, of Jonesboro, will continue until January 15 to gin cotton and buy cotton and cotton seed.

If you have any of the following second-hand machinery for sale, in good condition, address P. O. Box 112, Greensboro, N. C., giving price and particulars. Boiler 70 or 80 H. P. and engine 50 or 60 H. P. Planer corresponding to Newman No. 97; gang edger; double-end trimmer; fan (give size); dust pipe; shafting; pulleys and beltting.

FOR SALE, OR RENT—One farm, 150 acres on Clark Creek, in Lee county, known as the Steve Willitt place. For further information write to Mrs. P. H. Lynch, Dana, N. C.

FOR SALE—One or two milk cows. Lee G. McIver.

As usual, there will be some bad weather next February. Read forecasts in Turner's 1919 Almanac. Fifteen cents, postage. Times Publishing Company, Raleigh, N. C.

FOR SALE—One 1918 Chevrolet automobile in first class condition. New tires all round. This car has been well fitted for and looks and runs O. K. Will sell for cash or part cash and easy terms, for balance with security. W. F. Chears.

WANTED—An office boy, from 16 to 18 years old, for doing errands and running errands. Apply to H. P. Edwards, Sanford, N. C.

FOR RENT—Good farm, new house, good location, adapted to tobacco, corn and cotton good terms. Apply to D. C. Cole, Sanford, N. C. Route 1.

FOR SALE—Fifteen pigs, eight weeks old, improved stock, price right for quick sale. J. E. Phillips, Cameron, N. C.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. Reference furnished. Address "Stenographer," care The Sanford Express.

SPECIAL SALE

Men's High Class Hats

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Hats, sale price \$3.98

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Hats, sale price \$2.98

LAMBETH-BALDWIN-OLIVER COMPANY.

When It Is Just as Economical, Wouldn't you rather make pastry and biscuits with a shortening that is good to eat by itself? Or fry in a fat that is choice enough for the finest salad dressings. Wesson Oil is an excellent shortening for making cake, biscuit and pastry, a delicious salad oil, and an appetizing fat for frying.

J. H. MONGER, SANFORD, N. C.

HEALTH IS WEALTH HEALTH & HYGIENE

Fat And Fear

The reason why many individuals are too fat and therefore physically inefficient, not to say unhappy, is as plain as day. They eat too much. The majority of the fat ones will indignantly deny the allegation and insist they eat less than lots of skinny folks. True enough, perhaps, yet the fact remains that they eat too much. No matter what the relative size of the appetite may be, no matter how birdlike the appetite, if the weight is above the normal for age and height, the individual certainly is consuming more food than his system requires or can properly utilize, and the excess is deposited as superfluous flesh or fat. This fat amounts practically to slacker tissue; it is made up of fat cells, slacker cells, cells and lastly they eat less than lots of skinny folks. True enough, perhaps, yet the fact remains that they eat too much. No matter what the relative size of the appetite may be, no matter how birdlike the appetite, if the weight is above the normal for age and height, the individual certainly is consuming more food than his system requires or can properly utilize, and the excess is deposited as superfluous flesh or fat. This fat amounts practically to slacker tissue; it is made up of fat cells, slacker cells, cells and lastly they eat less than lots of skinny folks. True enough, perhaps, yet the fact remains that they eat too much.

Now the reason why so many people accumulate excessive flesh after thirty is because they have acquired certain habits of eating and exercise which have been normal enough in early life but are not suitable for the later years. Up to the age of thirty there is actually a greater food requirement than after thirty. A growing youth or girl needs and can metabolize or utilize an actually greater daily total of food than a full grown adult. This explains the enormous appetite of many a lank, lean, rapidly growing youngster. The activities of such a young person, and the heavy demands of energy for growth and building new tissue naturally create the big demand for nutriment.

If You Want to Buy a Good Farm, Come to Lee County as many farmers from the Eastern and Western part of the State are doing. Here you will find good roads and good schools as well as good land for farming, and the price of the land is reasonable

Advertisement for Peruna. Includes image of a man and text: 'A Doctor's Gift to the World', 'A Remedy to Overcome Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions was Dr. Hartman's Legacy to the World of Suffering.', 'PERUNA The Greatest of All Catarrh Remedies'. Text describes the benefits of Peruna for various ailments.

Advertisement for Lee County Cotton Oil Company. Includes text: 'Our Mill Is Again on a Peace Basis and we are making 71-2 Per Cent Meal guaranteed. Cotton Seed Hulls 80 Cents Per Hundred.'

Advertisement for Lee County Cotton Oil Company. Includes text: 'Our gin is now in operation and we will be ginning regularly during the balance of the season. We want to gin your cotton and buy your seed. We want to sell you good meal.'

Advertisement for Black-Draught. Includes text: 'STOMACH TROUBLE. Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a Package. All druggists. ONE CENT A DOSE'.