

Local Notes

Col. R. S. Overby left Tuesday morning for Fayetteville to spend a few days enjoying the Fayetteville fair.

Postmaster G. H. Russell spent Monday in Fayetteville on business and reports a great peace celebration in the Cumberland capitol.

Mr. J. A. Russell of Laurinburg, route 4, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Russell is just recovering from a recent attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children of Society Hill, S. C., spent the week-end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith.

Mr. A. McNeill, Miss Belle McNeill and Miss Mary Livingston of the Woodville section were visitors in Laurinburg Saturday.

Menars, R. J. Jones, W. T. Crump, E. C. Smith and Mr. McLanahan of Wagman were visitors in the city Monday.

Mr. Branson Smith of Red Springs was in the city Monday and paid The Exchange office a call. Mr. Smith is a paid-in-advance subscriber of this paper.

It is announced that the Mothers' Club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Gibson Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock. Subject: Temperance.

Mr. H. R. Weil left Sunday for Atlanta and is spending several days there buying mules. Mr. Weil expects to return the latter part of the week.

Miss Fannie Wright, who holds a responsible position at Washington, spent a few days recently with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee of Marion, S. C., came here last week to visit at the home of Mr. Lee's father, Mr. R. E. Lee. Mr. Lee spent Tuesday here and voted, returning to Marion Wednesday. Mrs. Lee stayed over until Monday.

Miss Ethel Coffey of Lenoir spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mary McKinnon, en route to Flora McDonald College. Miss Coffey recently went home on account of the "flu" situation and was returning to her studies.

Mr. B. H. DePriest, representing the Textile Record of Charlotte, spent Wednesday in Laurinburg. Mr. DePriest is collecting data for a big industrial edition of this well known trade paper and promises to give Scotland's textile interests a booster write-up.

Mr. Jasper T. Gibson, distributor of Hudson and Dodge automobiles in this territory, is spending this week in Detroit, Michigan, at the Hudson Motor Company's plant looking over the "Essex" automobile, a new car being put out by the Hudson Co. Mr. Gibson is in France and at last reports was well.

Superior court will convene in Laurinburg on Monday, November 25th.

H. F. Pearson of Gibson appeared in the official casualty list Sunday as killed in action in France. Mr. Pearson is a son of Mr. H. M. Pearson and the second Scotland county boy to give his life for liberty in the war. A letter from this young soldier to his father was recently published in The Exchange.

A few new cases of influenza are reported in Laurinburg this week. Every effort is being made to prevent a recurrence of the epidemic here. The schools did not open Monday, as anticipated last week, and will probably not open again until the health authorities are convinced that the danger is passed.

Menars, Frank B. John and William H. Cooper, Jr., two young men of Laurinburg, have received appointments to an officers' training school at Camp Fremont, California, and expect to leave in a few days for this camp. It is not known just how the recent order to discontinue sending men to camp will affect their status. The local draft board has queried the War department on this question and will probably receive an answer soon.

In France and Switzerland two cracker factories and a chocolate factory have been entirely taken over so that the boys may have something good in their pockets between meals.

SHIP ENORMOUS SUPPLIES.

Canned Fruit, Chewing Gum, Cigarettes, Cocoa, Condensed Milk, Flour and Sugar for Soldiers.

More than 500 tons of supplies for the boys leave our ports every week under the direction of United War work agencies.

Individual items on the shipping lists run into figures that are astonishing; as for example, these figures taken from the shipping lists of one organization, for the period between July, 1917, and August, 1918:

Canned fruit, 1,960,186 cans; chewing gum, 14,510,000 packages; cigarettes, 845,785,802; cigars, 32,856,700; tobacco, 2,557,481 packages; cocoa, 483,524 pounds; condensed milk, 1,685,120 cans; flour, 31,279,020 pounds; sugar, 10,227,783 pounds; tooth paste, 551,520 tubes.

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Gold Star for a Chinese Soldier.

A gold star has been added to the service flag in New York's Chinatown in honor of Private Richard Bue, whose death in France from pneumonia is reported. Bue is said to be the first Chinese with the American forces at the front to die.



BETTER THAN A CURE FOR Spanish Influenza PREVENT IT!

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Save yourself and your family from the ravages of this dread plague

Avoid crowds!

Get plenty of fresh air and exercise!

Keep the bowels moving naturally!

Keep cheerful!

Thousands are protecting themselves against Spanish influenza and keeping themselves well and happy, they say, with

DRECO

Holmes' Great Preventative

Get some right away—always have some

SOLD BY GOOD DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE CAROLINAS—JNO. M. SCOTT & CO., CHARLOTTE, N. C.

AUCTION SALE.

Wednesday, November 20, of the B. F. McLeod farm 2 miles east of Wagram, N. C., on the Wagram and Red Springs public road. Free barbecue dinner. Music by band. Thrift stamps given away.

Matthews Realty & Auction Co., Selling Agents, Clio, S. C.

Calls On South to Defeat the Campaign to Beat Down Cotton.

Raleigh, Nov. 12.—The North Carolina division of markets today issued the following statement:

"It is clear that the attack on cotton has been made by interests who have been promoting a propaganda during the last year. Peace finds a tremendous short interest in cotton and cotton goods and in the future will make a situation for which these promoters will be liable."

"This short interest can only be liquidated by the actual cotton in the south. If the south stands firm, peace can be expected to bring such an advance as the market has rarely seen. The issue is put squarely up to the producers and business men of the south whether they will retain control of the liquidation of their chief crop or surrender it to aliens."

"As a matter of self-protection these promoters can be expected to make a determined attack to break the confidence of holders immediately and the south should be prepared for such a development a firm stand will unquestionably win out."

WOMEN WHIP WIFE BRATER.

Committee Selected by Neighbors Said They Could Do Best Job.

When Police Judge Casimir J. Welch reached his court, in Kansas City, six colored women were waiting for him. In their custody was Richard Vincent, colored.

The women said they were selected by neighbors as a committee to whip Vincent because he abused and struck his wife frequently. The committee announced Vincent could be punished more at their hands than if he were arrested and fined.

"We won't break none of his bones, judge," one of the women added. "We'll just whip him within reason."

"You have my permission to go as far as you like," declared Judge Welch.

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