

# THE ENTERPRISE

Advertisements will find our  
columns a Laish Key to 1100  
Martin County Homes.

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Established 1898

## New Vaccine Said to Prevent Influenza

With 400,000 human lives in the United States snuffed out by influenza since the scourge waned a foot-hold only a few months ago, with authorities predicting a further loss of 750,000 human lives in the next year unless the epidemic is checked, the loss to America from influenza is already ten times greater than the loss which was suffered on the battlefields of Europe.

Like smallpox in the middle ages and typhoid in modern warfare influenza is the scourge based on the latest battlefields of Europe and when the history of the war is written the losses in American military cantonments from this scourge will be found to exceed American deaths in European warfare.

With leading medical authorities claiming that a heavy percentage of all the people are naturally susceptible to the disease and that normally every susceptible person has been stricken, vaccination presents the only means of stemming the tide of a scourge which otherwise will claim a staggering toll of human life in this country for many months to come.

Absolute isolation of the individual is impossible. Prevention of crowds, nasal sprays "flu" masks and other experimental measures have proven unsatisfactory.

After the scourge wanes it flares up again suddenly and then rages at times with even greater violence.

The cure of the disease is uncertain. Vaccination is better. The Rose-nov vaccine offers refuge not only to influenza, but protection from colds, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

The influenza attacks the old and the young of all walks of life. Exposure to the disease is universal—it is particularly fatal to the young—ages ranging from twenty to thirty-five, but with no regard to locality, but only to the condition of health.

Smallpox was the scourge of the armies in the middle ages, but was eliminated by vaccination. Typhoid fever was the scourge of the armies in the Boer war and the Spanish-American war but it is now being eradicated by vaccination. Influenza has been the scourge of the great European war and has spread to the civilian populations throughout the entire world. It can be stopped.

Scientists have developed an influenza vaccine calculated to stop the spread of influenza. The vaccine is endorsed by leading medical men and is called the Rose-nov vaccine. It has been recently developed by Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, professor of experimental medicine in the University of Minnesota. A serum treatment employed several months ago is often to serious ailments, but the Rose-nov vaccine is employed without pain or danger and usually without inconvenience and offers immunity that is characteristic of preventive vaccination for smallpox and typhoid fever.

In the city of St. Louis, where up to the present time fewer cases and deaths have been recorded per capita of population than in any other great city of the United States, the city physicians for six weeks or more have been giving vaccination and they attest to the most remarkable preventive effects.

Usually in the case of adults half a cubic centimeter of the Rose-nov vaccine is administered at the first of the treatments, three days later an injection of one cubic centimeter is given and on the sixth day an injection of one and one-half cubic centimeters. In an occasional case in which the reaction is severe the second injection is deferred slightly beyond the third day. Physicians in private practice sometimes follow the practice of giving injections at five day intervals, while many physicians are giving injections at forty-eight hour intervals.

The vaccine is believed to be without effect in the treatment of the disease and is recommended exclusively as a preventive. The exact bacteria of influenza has not been isolated, but the Rose-nov vaccine is the result of cultures developed from influenza patients and is a fluid in which is suspended the dead bacteria. It is preventive not only of influenza, but is thought to be preventive of colds as well as catarrhal, pneumonia and other kindred diseases, a fact of particular consequence in view of the fact that death is not thought to be caused by influenza itself but by the ensuing complications principally of pneumonia.

No one should be deterred from submitting to vaccination by fear of pain or undue discomfort. The results of the vaccine itself is painless when it is administered by a competent physician and seldom is followed by disagreeable symptoms. Where the patient is unusually susceptible to influenza a more or less severe, but transient reaction may take place.

Disease recurs violently some in those localities where the disease apparently is subsiding there should be no false sense of security. Influenza flares up from time to time in the same city, the epidemic recurring suddenly. The scourge was supposed to be again in Chicago, New York and Boston, when it is now spreading anew, and the end of the scourge all over the country is not in sight. In 1899 pandemic influenza lasted in the United States over a period of two years, subsiding at times and flaring up again, and thereafter for many years it recurred in sporadic form.

St. Louis with its comparatively favorable mortality affords interesting statistics, tremendously convincing of the efficacy of influenza vaccine as a preventive. It was in St. Louis that Dr. A. W. Evans, of Chicago, a foremost authority on preventive medicine, made the prediction to Dr. M. C. Starkloff, city health commissioner of St. Louis, that only sixty per cent of the people are immune to influenza and that the remaining forty per cent would be stricken by the disease before the plague runs its course, because of course the forty per cent who are naturally susceptible may avert the disease by an immunizing agent.

Scientists say that some men are naturally immune to a certain, con-

## When and How to Make the Income Tax Returns

Although no general extension of time will be authorized for filing federal income tax returns due March 15 the commissioner of internal revenue has approved a novel feature of tax collection which will serve for all practical purposes as a possible extension of forty-five days for the filing of income and excess profits tax returns in cases where corporations are unable to complete and file their returns by March 15th.

If a corporation finds that, for good and sufficient reason, it is impossible to complete its return by March 15th, it may make a return of the estimated tax due and make payment thereon of not later than March 15th. If meritorious reason is shown as to why the corporation is unable to complete its return by the specified date the collector will accept the payment of the estimate of tax and agree to accept a return revised and completed tax return within a period of not more than 45 days.

Under the plan adopted for corporation payments and returns, the government will be able to collect approximately the amount of tax due on or before March 15th, thus meeting its urgent needs and the corporations actually needing further time for the full preparation of their complete returns will be granted ample time in which to do so.

One of the advantages of this plan is that it relieves the taxpayer of one half of one per cent interest a month that would attach to the payment of the taxes by extension granted at the request of the taxpayer. The tax collector will be relieved of the payment of interest on such amount as his payment may fall short of the tax later found to be due on the basis of his final return.

Should the payment on March 15th of the estimated tax due be greater than the tax eventually found to be due on examination of the completed return, the excess payment will be automatically credited on the next installment which will be due on June 15th.

Provision for systematically handling this new feature will be made in the construction of the new return blanks for corporations. The tax collector will be relieved of the payment of interest on such amount as his payment may fall short of the tax later found to be due on the basis of his final return.

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. H. C. Hemby has four children in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for treatment. It is an unusual thing for so many members of one family to be in a hospital at the same time.

Mr. Robert Salsbury will arrive on Sunday from the base hospital in Fort McHenry, Md. He was hit on the forehead by a piece of shrapnel in October and has been in New York for treatment since.

Captain Julius S. Peel is in Williamston for a few days en route to New York where he will join a party of friends for a trip to Bermuda, and thence back to his station at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

Mr. Ferrell, of the Burton Brothers Auction Company, of Wilson, is to be sold at auction of a portion of the Jones farm near Dardens, and of a number of choice town lots in Jamestown. Read the advertisements of these sales in this week's issue.

Mr. Jack Biggs was host to a dinner party in honor of Mr. Simon Rutenberg Thursday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Biggs, Misses Anna Pope, Anna Crawford and Daisy Manning, Mr. Rutenberg, the host and his mother, Mrs. Sallie E. Biggs.

Mayor and Mrs. B. F. Godwin returned from New York Monday morning turned from Norfolk Wednesday, at which place they had been visiting their son, Lieut. Commander Donald C. Godwin. He sailed Tuesday for Buenos Aires, South America, on his cruiser, the Chicago.

Mr. Berl Duke Critcher is at home after having been discharged from the army. Mr. Critcher was stationed at Syracuse, N. Y., for several months, was sent to Newark, N. J., and was later at Camp Lee, Va., just before his discharge. He will resume his law practice here with his brother, Mr. B. A. Critcher.

Mr. Maurice W. Watts, son of Mr. de Witt Watts, has been named as deputy clerk of Fayette county court of West Virginia. Mr. Watts has been associated with the district attorney of that county since receiving his discharge from the army and now that he has been promoted to deputy clerk of one of the busiest courts in the mining region of West Virginia, it is not surprising that another Martin county boy is making good.

The following is a Washington, N. C., dispatch to the News and Observer—Sam Winslow, a well known farmer, is out \$500 as a result of a robbery which was in Washington, Va., just before his discharge. He will resume his law practice here with his brother, Mr. B. A. Critcher.

We are publishing in this issue the annual report of Mr. J. G. Godard, president of the Martin County Savings & Trust Company. We are doing this to show the sound financial standing of the institution and the benefit that is and could be derived from the people from it. If the business methods of the American people are to be criticized it is upon the ground that the average American wants to get rich too quick and expects to do so from investments. We should grow by degrees, conserving and saving as we go. We must not go money and pleasure mad.

## THE TWENTIETH CENTURY BOOK CLUB MEETS

The Twentieth Century Book Club met with Mrs. J. S. Rhodes at her home, "Rhodesia Place," Wednesday afternoon. The program which was planned before the armistice was designed and composed entirely of war topics.

The Return of Alsace-Lorraine was read by Mrs. E. A. Critcher. "Lorraine," by Fred Fisher, was sung by Mrs. J. S. Rhodes. "How the War Came to America," a reading, was rendered by Miss Harrell. "Spring," an instrumental solo by Miss Maynard.

"Current Events," by Mrs. Harrell. Mrs. Harrell dwelt upon the formation of a league of nations now being discussed at the peace conference, and in concise form, made a very pleasing and instructive talk.

Mrs. Rhodes served a delicious salad with potato chips and deviled eggs. The guests were Mesdames A. R. Dunning, J. W. Andrews, J. W. Manning, Frank Barnes, J. L. Hassell, Leslie Fowden, C. M. Lanier, Clayton Moore, and Miss Fannie Manning.

MRS. BETTIE C. JONES Mrs. Bettie C. Jones of Hamilton died Monday, February 17th after a lingering illness of Bright's disease. She was the oldest daughter of the late William H. Carstarphen and wife, and was born January 8th, 1858, being the same day upon which the late President Roosevelt was born.

She married Mr. David C. Jones in 1878 and moved to Hamilton, where Mr. Jones died in 1917. Mrs. Jones leaves two daughters, Misses Annie C. and Maggie Bell Jones, one sister, Mrs. Mary Bell Waldo of Hamilton, and a brother, Mr. C. D. Carstarphen, of Williamston.

Mrs. Jones had been an ardent and faithful member of the Methodist church from her childhood. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. M. Eure, of Williamston, and interment was in the Hamilton cemetery.

## GRADED SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The honor roll of the Williamston graded schools will be announced every month. Students can secure a place upon this roll by being studious and punctual and the places are awarded according to ability and attitude toward school work. Parents should encourage their children to gain a place of honor while young and by so doing develop that essential element of success, ambition. There are three honor rolls for January, A, B and C. To secure a place on honor roll A a pupil must be neither tardy nor absent and average 95 on all recitations. To secure a place on honor roll B, a pupil must average 85 or more on daily recitations and be neither absent nor tardy. A pupil will be placed on honor roll C if he or she is neither absent nor tardy. Recitations are not considered on this roll. A pupil gaining a place on roll A has gained the highest honor in school during the month. The following are the pupils honored:

First Grade  
Roll A—J. Manning, Jr., Grace Whitley, Carlton Liverman, Edwin Peck, Julia Ward, Edwin Smith and Jasper McKel.

Second Grade  
Roll A—Robert Brown, Roll B—Pattie Wynne, Roll C—Annie Mae Williams and Daisy Whitley.

Third Grade  
Roll A—Susie James, Henry Manning, Roll B—Thomas Crawford, Roll C—Fred Eure and Asa Crawford.

Fourth Grade  
Roll A—Trulah Ward Page, Bruce Whitley, Martha Leggett, Roll B—Evelyn Harrison, Charles Peck, Mary Melissa Andrews and Jas. Herbert Ward, Roll C—Paul Godwin.

Fifth Grade  
Roll A—Margaret Manning and Laura Orleans, Roll B—Ruth Manning, Roll C—Wm. Howell Williams, Jno. G. Sykes, Francis Barnes, Bill Harrison.

Sixth Grade  
Roll B—Pattie Harris, Velma Harrison, Carrie Lee Peel, Bryant Carstarphen, Robert Manning, and William Hodges.

Roll C—Ellen Cowan, Harry Clinton James, W. T. Meadows, Roll B—Louise Crawford, Martha Harrison, Estehr Harrison, Herbert Peck.

Roll C—Elizabeth Hassell, Mary Leggett, Minnie Robertson, Jessie Stubbs.

Eighth Grade  
Roll A—Bertrice Barrell, Roll B—Virginia Taylor, Howell Taylor, Roll C—Ethel Harris, Rosa Nelson, Mary Gladys Watts, Derah Stubbs.

Ninth Grade  
Roll A—Sarah Harrell, Roll B—Elizabeth Carras, Martha Slade, Hassell, William Carstarphen, Howard Herrick, Martha C. Crawford and Eva Eure.

Roll C—Francis Manning, Nine Upton, Louise Harrison and Solomon Orleans.

Tenth Grade  
Roll A—Mattie Lou Anderson, Estelle Crawford, Roll C—Charles E. Knight.

Eleventh Grade  
Roll C—Fannie M. Williams, and William Ellison.

Any pupils on honor roll A or B are also considered on roll C, since they must be neither absent nor tardy if they are placed on any roll.

N. C. Ready to Push Out the Cattle Tick

New Orleans, La.—A distinct tendency among the people of North Carolina to push the work of cattle tick eradication was reported today by the tick inspectors. The report was by Dr. Hartwell Robbins of Washington, N. C., inspector in charge detailed to North Carolina by the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture.

Tangible evidence of this tendency is contained in the fact that three counties, Martin, Bertie and Pasquotank, have agreed to do systematic tick eradication work. Martin county it was reported, is building an average of three dipping vats each week. It is believed that more counties will follow in agreeing to do systematic work as soon as the matter can be presented to the county commissioners.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Harry Biggs is in New York this week.

Grover Harrison is in New York this week on business.

Garland Hodges, of Washington, was in town Saturday.

Dr. John D. Biggs is in Richmond and New York on business this week.

Mr. John L. Hassell went to Baltimore Monday, on business.

Mr. B. M. Koonce, spent Sunday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. J. H. Britt is in Tarboro visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Myrtle Evans spent Tuesday in Jamestown.

Mr. L. G. Brooks spent the week end in Wilson.

Miss Johnnie Sparks of Robertsonville, spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Alma Sparks.

Misses Estehr Guyas and Flossie Tilley spent the week end with friends in Robertsonville.

Chief of Police C. E. Page, Mr. Theo. Robertson and Dr. W. E. Warren went to Baltimore Monday.

Mrs. Alonzo Hassell and Miss Anna 'ope are in Richmond this week shopping.

Rev. Morrison Bethea is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Staton while in town.

Mrs. J. A. White and little son of lookod, are visiting Mrs. C. J. Cartarphen on Smithwick street.

Miss Elizabeth Wadsworth, of Greensville, spent the week end with Mrs. J. G. Godard, Jr.

Mrs. Henry Wobblen, of near Evansville, died Tuesday of influenza pneumonia.

Sampson Hadley, spent the week end here with his parents and returned Monday to resume his studies at Wake Forest.

Miss Fannie M. and W. C. Manning, Jr. attended the annual Phi Sigma Tau Sorority Banquet and dance in Wilson Saturday night.

COTTON WILL GO STILL LOWER SO LONG AS...

Cotton will go still lower so long as the farmers in the south let the west and the northwest furnish their seed, hay, oats, meat and flour. We should be the most independent farming section in the world, yet we are the most dependent. Why do we remain dependent when we raise the greatest variety of crops of any place in the world?

## Policeman Shot in Both Elbows; Gets His Man

Kinston, Feb. 18—Henry P. Hart, a policeman who was shot in a revolver duel here yesterday with Berry Howell, Goldsboro who had formerly resided here, has bullet wounds in both elbows, and the bones of his right arm are so badly fractured that permanent injury may result. He is a middle-aged man, Hart has several notches on his gun but a record as a model officer, game and efficient in the performance of his duties.

The surprise of his life came to Berry Howell, big country youth, when after winging the patrolman in his right arm, the latter drew with his left hand and calmly exhibited his own hand with a revolver. Hart is one of the best left-handers in the state. When officer Hart got his gun into play Howell turned upon Patrolman Norman Crane, who was slow in drawing and banged away at that officer. When Hart's bullet landed, Howell fell, badly hurt, but still standing. Howell shot Hart in the other elbow and a moment later found himself looking into the muzzle of a gun in Patrolman Crane's hand. Crane was about to pull the trigger when Howell held up his hands. Three young prints from Greene county stood by. They were Howell's companions.

Hart and Crane marched the four men several blocks to the police station. Other officers seized the party's automobile and found therein a fancy, flimsy gown and two phonograph records, souvenirs, the police assert, of a gay night in a gay territory.

## Annual Report Shows Fine Growth for Bank

To Our Stockholders: The close of our second fiscal year finds your bank in a very prosperous condition. The past twelve months have been the most eventful in the world's history and the great achievement accomplished by our country have been materially helped through the locality of its banks and our little bank has done its full share in the work. We have brought twice the amount of funds allotted to us, have helped to sell the county's allotment, without cost, and have donated to the Red Cross and other organizations.

In addition to performing all the functions of a regular bank, we are acting as guardian for orphan children and writing insurance any kind, anywhere, at any time. Your special cooperation is solicited for this branch of our work.

Our deposits for the year have increased 70 per cent, our profits from the insurance department have increased 100 per cent and our patronage has doubled in number. In accepting your confidence for the management of your bank for the past year, we feel many obligations as to our ability to live up to our splendid success of the year before. Like the majority of the talents, we knew that some of you were hard masters, reaping where you had not sown, and gathering where you had not strewn.

We took your talents (money) and put it at interest and gained other talents (money) which we have set aside with your approval. We hope that we have earned in excess of 20 per cent over all expenses, which has been done in the face of the fact that everything used in the operation of a bank has advanced in price, from a postage stamp to the clerical force while good old six per cent is still on local rate.

A readjustment of things is going on and for the immediate future, at least, we advise a conservative course with a view of holding ourselves in position to aid all legitimate lines of business and to occupy the time of our patrons as economically as possible during the year.

Your management desires to thank you for your loyal support and for which this statement would have been impossible, and to pledge ourselves to good service and courteous treatment to merit your continued support.

We do not own the most banking quarters in the country (treating that a gift but that not make the one or but our place is comfortable to which you are invited whenever we can serve you.

Again thanking you, respectfully submitted.

J. G. GODARD, President.

MR. A. GRAY GRIFFIN DEAD

Mr. A. Gray Griffin, one of Griffin township's best men and one of the county's most progressive citizens, died at his home February 15th. He had been sick for several weeks with influenza and had partly recovered when a collapse came and pneumonia soon overcame him. He leaves a widow and four children to mourn his death. His funeral was largely attended and was held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Robertson and B. S. Cowling, assisted by Elder W. B. Harrington of the Primitive Baptist church.

Mr. Griffin was a leading member of the Primitive Baptist church for many years and had some good friends and about them and such a few bad things against him. He was one of the best farmers in his community, a farmer whose policy was a reasonable profit and not reckless expenditure.

NOTICE The birthday of George Washington, the father of our country, will be celebrated in the graded school auditorium on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A program has been arranged and will be rendered by the pupils of the Williamston graded school.

Everyone is invited and it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to show their respect for our dead hero by attending the exercises given in memory of him who placed our country on a safe foundation.

## Eye Shot Out By Shell, Officer Puts It Back

The following is from the New Bern N. C., correspondence of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot: Wounded on three different occasions and being literally shot to pieces when a big shell which had burst near him, Thomas C. Daniels, one of New Bern's sons, who volunteered for service in the army and helped to put the Hun on the run, tells a thrilling story of the fighting in which he was engaged and in which he received his wounds.

The first time Lieut. Daniels was wounded he received a piece of a Hun shell in his left thigh. This wound, although a severe one, did not keep him from fighting on for several hours. In fact, he says that he did not know at the time he was wounded. However, when a big shell which had burst near him, came his way early one morning he got all that was coming to him and a little bit more.

It was about four in the morning, says Lieut. Daniels, and he and a number of other officers and men were on their way toward the Hun lines. Suddenly something dropped in front of them and that is the last the lieutenant remembers until he recovered consciousness and found that he was lying beneath the bodies of several of his companions who had been killed.

He managed to dig his way out, expecting every minute to be his last. Finally he was free and to his horror found that his right eye had been shot out and was hanging from its socket. Wiping the blood away from his other eye, he called to one of the men in his company and told him that several of the officers and men had been killed and the others were missing.

With the aid of this man, Lieut. Daniels managed to put back in the socket, knalnged up his face which had been filled with fragments of the shell and not until five hours later did he start back to the rear. In making the trip back to receive medical treatment Lieut. Daniels was supported by two comrades, he having one arm around the neck of each and walking in between them. In fact, they were preparing to operate on him and he, so he says, knew that he would never be able to undergo the ordeal. Had it not been for the fact that the surgeons aroused his anger he does not believe that he would have been able to.

There were two men at the table near him, an American and a Frenchman. The American looked at Lieut. Daniels and remarked to his companion that there was a man pretty near gone, and that he believed that he would give him a strong hypodermic and let him pass out in pain. The French surgeon protested and said that there was a chance of saving his life. Lieut. Daniels said that it got his goat that the American surgeon wanted to give him a passport over the river Styx and that the Frenchman was standing by him and that he would not let him do that.

It was then that he lost consciousness. How long he remained there he does not know. When he regained his senses he was lying in a hospital and the surgeon and nurses told him about the French surgeon who had operated on him and he, so he says, knew that he would never be able to undergo the ordeal. Had it not been for the fact that the surgeons aroused his anger he does not believe that he would have been able to.

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