

In the columns of this paper you will find the advertisements of alert, progressive merchants and manufacturers who are telling you something they believe you ought to know.

The Daily Advance

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday, moderate west winds.

VOL. 4 ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1919. NO. 177

REPORTS POGROMS ARE EXAGGERATED

Henry Morgenthau Convinced Already That Reports of Jewish Massacres Not Reliable

(By Associated Press)
Paris, July 28.—Henry Morgenthau, former American Ambassador to Turkey, appointed by President Wilson as head of an American Commission to investigate reported pogroms in Poland, told a newspaper man today that a short visit that he had made to Poland had convinced him that the reports were tremendously exaggerated.

YANKS SELLING TO THE GERMANS

Five Commercial Travellers From America Cross The Rhine To Go Into Interior

(By Associated Press)
Coblenz, July 28.—Five commercial travellers were given permission by American army headquarters to proceed through the Coblenz bridgehead on business into the interior of Germany.

Opportunity for the re-opening of trade relations between the United States and Germany are thus afforded, so allowing American firms to compete with European houses in the German markets.

WANT WILSON TO GO TO GEORGIA

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 28.—Representative Upshaw of Georgia called on President Wilson today to ask that the President include Atlanta in his itinerary of his proposed trip to discuss the League of Nations.

SELLS FOODSTUFFS AT COST PRICE

(By Associated Press)
Havre, July 28.—Officials of the Federated Trades Union went to the wholesale market today and obliged producers to sell them a quantity of foodstuffs at prices varying from five to seventy-five per cent under the average market price; then took the foodstuffs to one of the public market places where they were sold at cost prices.

PACIFIC FLEET RESUMES VOYAGE

(By Associated Press)
On Board U. S. S. New Mexico, July 28.—The Pacific fleet, which passed successfully through the Panama canal yesterday on its voyage to the West Coast, sailed tonight from Panama to San Diego.

RUMANIANS DEFEAT HUNGARIAN SOVIETS

(By Associated Press)
Vienna, July 28.—Hungarian Soviet troops have been thrown back in disorder across the Theiss by the Rumanians at Szolnok and other points, according to reports received here today.

LEAVE FRANCE BY SEPTEMBER

Provided Tentative Agreement To Sell American Army Supplies In France is Approved

(By Associated Press)
Paris, July 28.—All American troops except a few thousand who would remain on the Rhine should be able to leave France by September 1st in the event that the tentative agreement for the sale of American army supplies in France to the French government is approved.

MISS MARY HARRELL DEAD

Miss Mary Harrell, aged about 40, died Monday morning at a quarter to three at the home of her cousin, Mrs. M. C. Cobb, on South Road street, following an illness of five weeks.

The funeral will be conducted at the grave Tuesday morning at 10:30 by Rev. Rufus Bradley in Hollywood Cemetery.

Miss Harrell was a member of City Road Methodist church. She has made her home with Mrs. Cobb for some time. She is survived by a number of cousins, but no nearer relatives.

REGULATIONS FOR SWEET POTATOES

The regulations covering the grading, marking, branding and inspection of early sweet potatoes, as provided under Sections four and twelve, Chapter 325, Public Laws, 1919, are as follows:

Official North Carolina Grades.

1. The official North Carolina grades, according to which all graded potatoes in North Carolina must be graded, are the tentative grades recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These are the grades now recognized by the northern trade and according to which inspections are made by the Federal inspectors on all the leading markets.

2. No person, either grower, shipper, tradesman, partnership or corporation, shall pack for sale, offer for sale or sell within North Carolina graded potatoes unless they are graded in conformity to the official North Carolina early sweet potatoes grades.

3. A grade mark, brand or other designation shall only be made upon a package holding early Sweet Potatoes in North Carolina where such grade, mark, brand or other designation represents a grade of potatoes according to the requirements of the official North Carolina grades.

4. All packages containing graded early Sweet potatoes must be marked clearly and accurately to indicate the grade and the name of the grower or shipper.

Fines.

5. Any person, grower, shipper, tradesman, partnership or corporation who violates any of the provisions of the act providing for the establishment of standard packages, grades and state brands, or fails or refuses to comply with any rules or regulations made for carrying out the provisions of said act, or who willfully interferes with agents or employees in the execution, or on account of the execution, or his or their duties, shall be subject to a fine or not more than one hundred dollars.

6. Any person of reliable character who has had proper experience in the growing or marketing of potatoes, and who is not engaged in buying such products, may upon application and presentation of proper credentials, obtain a license for one year to inspect potatoes upon his payment of a fee of two dollars.

7. Any licensed inspector may issue certificates of grade of potatoes upon application.

8. No inspector shall inspect potatoes in which he is directly or indirectly interested.

9. An application for inspection may be made by any person having a financial interest in the food products involved, including the grower, the shipper, the receiver, or the carrier, or by any authorized person in behalf of such applicant. Such application shall be filed in the office of the Division of Markets, West Raleigh, N. C., or with any licensed inspector.

10. The duties of supervising inspectors shall be (1) to interpret the grades to growers and shippers as far as may be feasible, (2) to see that licensed inspectors inspect according to law and regulations, (3) to see that there has been a proper compliance with the law for maintaining the standard of grades for North Carolina.

Inspection Fees.

11. A licensed inspector shall not charge more than two dollars for each car inspected or more than one dollar for a half a car or less, when the potatoes were grown by one grower, and three dollars when grown by two to four growers and four dollars per car when the potatoes were grown by five or more growers.

AUSTRIA OFFERS STRONG PROTEST

Newspapers And Financiers Predict Bankruptcy of Country if Terms Are Not Modified

(By Associated Press)
Vienna, July 28.—The financial clauses of the peace terms offered Austria by the Allies are strongly protested both by newspaper and financial circles.

Both these quarters go so far as to predict the bankruptcy of Austria within the next few weeks unless the financial terms are modified.

Y. SWIMMING LESSONS ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL

The Y. M. C. A. Swimming Campaign conducted last week proved immensely successful in spite of the rains.

Eighty per cent of the children who were given free swimming lessons learned to swim at least ten feet.

Every child that took four lessons learned how to swim.

The following girls learned to swim 50 feet or more:

Elizabeth Saunders, Billy Saunders, Martha Scott, Mildred Mann, Dolly Maston, Maude Saunders. Girls swimming 10 to 50 feet: Mary Saunders 15; Elizabeth Lowery 10; Elizabeth Thompson 20; Glennie Lowry 35; Gladys Adams 25; Ada Belangia 25; Evelyn Rogers 10; Ruth Bright 25; Grace Jackson 20. Boys swimming over 50 feet: Joe Pool, Macon Nixon, Oscar Williams, Harry Goodman, Lester Markham, Fisher Scott, Tom Williams, Louis Bland, Ray Williams, Henry Griffin, Ed Old, Paul Wise, E. Leary, Ed. Saunders, C. Saunders.

Boys swimming under 50 feet: Randolph Dozier 10; Kenneth Holloman 30; Ambrose Fowler 10; Edgar Stephens 10; Worth Cohoon 25; Chas. Carmine 50; Tom Gray 25; Joe Ferebee 20; Wilcox 20; Julian Aydtlett 30; Francis Jacobs 10; Ward Thompson 26; Harry Johnson 10; W. K. Saunders 5; John Shaw 10; Julian Scott 15; John Titter 5; All Carmine 10.

STYLES CHANGE IN THE BALKANS

Bucharest, June 28, (By Mail).—For the first time since Rumania, as the ancient province of Dacia, adopted the short white skirt of the Roman legionaries as her especial costume, the men of Rumania have changed their style of wearing apparel.

The ancient costume since the time of the Romans has been a short white tunic, supplemented with thick white wool "bag-trousers," and a heavy padded coat whose lines of rich embroidery exactly follow the lines of the old Roman body armor.

The German-Bulgar-Turk looters carried away as many of the embroidered garments as they could find. The clothing brought from France by the American Red Cross has taken the place of the stolen goods.

Hospital garments of all kinds, bath robes, pajamas, hospital jackets, are being worn by the men in the villages in place of their historic national costume. A grey woolen hospital bathrobe may not be as picturesque as an embroidered tunic, but judging by the pleased look on the faces of the peasants as they leave the American Red Cross Distributing station, the substitute garment is giving perfect satisfaction.

SWEETS SELLING WELL

S. G. Sawyer of Harbinger was in the city Saturday and told a reporter for this paper that Currant sweet potatoes are selling for \$9.00 a barrel on the wharf.

FOR SALE

One house and lot, located in best section of city. Price \$3500. \$2,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Better act quick, proposition like this will sell quickly. Present owner leaving town. HARRY N. SEELEY, 315 Hinton Building.

CLEMENCEAUS VISITS AMIENS

Received Enthusiastically In Tour of Devasted Regions. Mayor of Amiens Enumerates Needs of City

(By Associated Press)
Paris, July 28.—Premier Clemenceau spent Sunday touring the devastated region of Somme and everywhere was received with enthusiasm. At Amiens the crowd broke the lines and swept the Premier along to the city hall where the Mayor enumerated the needs of the city.

FUNERAL CAPTAIN DAVIS

The funeral of Capt. Peter Davis was conducted Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Fearing, on Ehringhaus Street, by Rev. J. M. Ormond, assisted by Rev. Rufus Bradley and Rev. E. F. Sawyer. Interment was made in Hollywood.

The pallbearers were: Louis Selig, D. G. Brockett, C. C. Parker, Dr. Z. Fearing, T. A. Commander and E. L. Sawyer. Capt. Davis' death occurred Friday night following a stroke of paralysis on the night before. He was eighty-one years old and had lived here for thirty-five years. For twenty-five years he ran the Neuse between here and New Bern before the Albemarle Sound was bridged.

He is survived by three children, Mrs. George Fearing and Mrs. Elbert Spence of Elizabeth City, and Mr. Leslie Davis of Norfolk.

HOHENZOLLERN HABIT IS HARD TO DOWN

Berlin, July 2. (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The question whether photos, chromes or busts of the deposed German Emperor are to be tolerated in official buildings and public schools, has come up again for discussion before the Prussian Diet which was informed by Konrad Haensch, the Minister of Education, that, despite his efforts to leave the delicate task to the tact and judgment of the respective officials, numerous instances have been reported to his ministry to the effect that the Hohenzollern emblems once removed, have been ostentatiously restored.

This prompted him to issue a new edict which orders the definite removal of such pictures and other reminders with the exception of art products.

Haensch was applauded by the Left when he declared that the reminders of "old Kaiser days," could be no more tolerated than were the Republican emblems under the old Regime.

He suggested that the iconoclastic operations should proceed with as little demonstration as possible and recommended teachers to use their summer vacation for the job of packing up the painted, etched and marbled Hohenzollern.

AMERICAN WAS IN IRISH REBELLION

Dublin, July 3. (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—William Pedlar, an American citizen, and a member of the Clan-na-Gael, who fought in the Eastern Rebellion, today sued the chief commissioner of the police for money taken from him after arrest on a charge of drilling. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff but the Judge refused judgment, holding that an alien had no rights against a crown official acting with authority.

EUZELIANS MEET TONIGHT

The Euzelian Sunday School Class meets tonight at eight o'clock with Mrs. John Whaley on North Road street. It is hoped that all members will be present. Plans for the Class picnic will be completed and other important matters of business will be taken up.

LOST—CONKLIN FOUNTAIN PEN. Saturday evening between five and six o'clock, probably on Riverside Drive near the Hospital or on Raleigh or Hunter streets. Liberal reward for return to The Advance Office.

FUNERAL MARGARET OVERMAN

The funeral of Margaret Overman was conducted at 2:30 Monday afternoon by Dr. Geo. W. Clarke at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overman on Cypress street.

She was nearly thirteen years of age and had been extremely ill for about a week with hemorrhagic fever. The end came Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

3RD DIVISION COMING HOME

Will Begin Entraining For Brest on August 5, And Be Ready to Embark by August 12th

(By Associated Press)
Coblenz, July 28.—The Third Division of the American army has been ordered home from the occupied area of Germany.

The troops will begin entraining for Brest on August 5th, and the movement of the Division to the port of embarkation is expected to be completed within a week.

PEACE TIME THRIFT IN CHILD TRAINING

Richmond, July 28.—In the United States the average length of the school term ranges from 123 days in one state to 194.2 in another. The average attendance ranges from 72.9 days in one state to 154.8 in another. A child, then, who attends school every day it is in session may get from 984 to 1153.6 days of schooling during the eight years that are supposed to be given to elementary education.

A child who attends only as much as does the average pupil actually spends from 583.2 to 1238.4 days in school. If we allow six hours as the length of the school day, the first child gets from 5904 to 9321.6 hours of education, the second from 3499.2 to 7430.4 hours, assuming that the child is being educated all the time he is in school.

These hours are very precious. What are we doing with them? They are probably the most important ones in childhood, since they are the ones in which standards are being set, values learned and ambitions instilled. This is perfectly natural, for not only is a large per cent of the child's waking hours spent under the teacher's influence, but these morning hours are also the ones most open to impressions.

There has been an enormous national waste in the failure to utilize these hours to the best advantage in making citizens. Idle hours, or those that are crowded with meaningless, valueless tasks are not only wasteful of this time that should be most fruitful, but actually stultifying in effect.

Child interest, ambition and energy can not only be awakened but guided and led to achievement through the proper use of school hours.

CONSIDER PLAN SHARING FOOD

Supreme Council Also Names Members Military Mission to Fixed Boundary Between Germany And Poland

(By Associated Press)

Paris, July 28.—The Supreme Allied Council today considered the proposition advanced by Foreign Minister Tittoni to re-establish the system of sharing coal and foodstuffs among Allied peoples.

The Council also named members of the military mission to fix the boundary between Germany and Poland.

INCREASES NUMBER OF ARMY OFFICERS

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 28.—Without a record vote the Senate today passed and sent to the House the Administration Bill authorizing an increase from 9,500 to 18,000 in the number of commissioned officers to be retained in the army this year.

RACE RIOTING IN CHICAGO

Two Negroes Dead, Forty Whites And Blacks Injured As Result of Trouble Sunday Evening

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, July 28.—The situation in the black belt of Chicago, where race rioting late yesterday resulted in the death of two negroes and the injury of perhaps fifty or more whites and blacks including four patrolmen, was under control of the police early today.

Troubles between the whites and the negroes was renewed in the Chicago black belt today when Moses Thomas, negro, fired several shots at a wagonload of white workmen being taken to a southside factory.

When an attempt was made by whites to disarm Thomas a dozen negroes rushed to his assistance. The police quelled the disturbance and reported nobody injured.

FLOGGING STUDENTS STILL IN VOGUE

London, July 1. (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The old custom of flogging students is still in vogue in British colleges, whose pupils are as old as the average American college men. The custom is most followed in the higher class institutions, so that to have been flogged at school or college is said to be the mark of an aristocrat.

At Cheltenham college the students hazed Barnwell, the former tender of the college baths because he had deserted the baths for higher wages in an aircraft factory. They bombarded Barnwell's house with bricks. Thereupon, Barnwell's work mates with several hundred of the populace marched to the college and told their story to the principal, Archdeacon Waterfield. It was agreed that the students should pay damages and be flogged by the Archdeacon. This was satisfactory to all concerned, including the students.

Because of the number to undergo castigation, lots were drawn so that one out of ten of the student body should get the whip. This also was satisfactory to the students. But this sporting spirit so impressed the bath-keeper's faction that they proposed that both sides shake hands and call it off, which was done with mutual regrets and compliments.

EDENTON DEFEATS GRAYS

Edenton defeated the Elizabeth City Grays here Friday by the score of six to three.

LIVE LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Glover have returned from Nags Head where they have been spending some time.

Miss Evelyn Bright is visiting Miss Marguerite Brothers at Weaverville.

C. O. Robinson has returned from New Bern, where he has been to visit his family, who are spending some time there.

Miss Sarah Wood of Edenton, while passing through the city en route to Nags Head, was guest for the week-end of Miss Fannie McMullan.

Miss Margaret McCabe has returned from Nags Head, where she spent the week-end.

Ned Griffin of New Bern was here Sunday, the guest of friends.

Edward Griffin is visiting friends and relatives at New Bern.

Harry G. Kramer, cashier of the Savings Bank and Trust Company, has returned from Nags Head, where he spent the week-end with his family.

Miss Gurcia Twiford of Norfolk is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. L. Twiford.

Naming the Cherry.
The cherry gets its name from Cerros, an old Greek town on the Black sea, whence came the first garden cherries known to Europe.