

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

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, moderate variable winds becoming north.

VOL. 4

ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1919.

NO. 187

TYPHOID FEVER IN FIRST WARD

City Health Officer Reports That Nine Cases Have Occurred in That Ward Alone Since July 1st.

City Health Officer W. A. Peters reports that nine cases of typhoid fever have occurred in the First Ward of this city since July 1st.

"Not one individual who has had the disease," says Dr. Peters, "took the free treatment for the prevention of typhoid provided by the County early this summer.

"The fact that typhoid fever is a preventable disease and that anti-typhoid treatment by vaccination is a reliable preventive has been demonstrated as clearly as any scientific fact can be demonstrated." Experience in the army and navy shows conclusively that the vaccination treatment is effective. Today if a man has typhoid fever it's his own fault. If a baby has typhoid fever, it's the parents' fault.

"If this outbreak of typhoid fever is to be checked, people in Elizabeth City who have not been vaccinated should hasten to be vaccinated, especially people in the first ward.

"The opportunity of free vaccination against typhoid fever of course passed last summer. But any family may have the treatment administered by their regular physician.

"People not living in the first ward but who get their milk from the first ward may be in as much danger as if they had a case of typhoid fever in their own homes. People who use pump water should boil this water before drinking it. All pump water in Elizabeth City is surface water and therefore absolutely unprotected from pollution."

STRIKE ON AT STOCK YARDS

Thirty Three Thousand Employees Walk Out When Negroes Return to Work

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 8.—Thirty three thousand stock yard employees went on a strike following the return of 5,000 negroes to work.

The white workers demand the withdrawal of troops and police guards which is refused by the city authorities.

POLISH TROOPS OCCUPY MINSK

(By Associated Press) Paris, Aug. 8.—A Warsaw dispatch states that Polish troops have occupied Minsk.

TRAFFIC TIE-UP GROWS SERIOUS

(By Associated Press) Atlanta, Aug. 8.—Traffic conditions on the Southern Railroads are growing more serious as the result of the shopmen's strike.

The meeting this afternoon will determine their action on the President's appeal to return to work.

NO NATIONWIDE CURTAILMENT Chicago, Aug. 8.—No nationwide curtailment of passenger traffic is expected as the result of the shopmen's strike, the Railroad Administration declared.

NOT KING JOSEPH BUT PRESIDENT

Vienna, Aug. 8.—There is no intention of making Arch Duke Joseph king of Hungary, according to Budapest advices.

The Arch Duke is surrounded by monarchist influences, but it is declared that he is democratic and has the title of president.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN — CAR leaves Southern Hotel for Norfolk every day at 12 o'clock. \$2 one way, \$3.50 round trip. **TRANNIE CRANK**, Phone 845-L. A.7-31

ONE DEATH REPORTED IN NEW YORK STRIKE

New York, Aug. 8.—The Brooklyn Rapid-Transit is crippled by the strike. One death is reported. A train was attacked by strikers and the guards were roughly handled. Thousands are obliged to walk or to resort to motor buses or trucks.

SELL AMERICAN ARMY STOCKS

Paris, Aug. 8.—An agreement has been reached for the sale of American army stocks to France for \$400,000,000.

WANT CLEMENCEAU AT FIRST MEETING

Paris, Aug. 8.—Clemenceau's presence at the first League of Nations meeting in Washington is desired in American quarters, the Echo de Paris said today.

FOUR ARRESTED AS ANARCHISTS

(By Associated Press) New York, Aug. 8.—Four men were arrested here charged with criminal anarchy after a raid.

MORE TRAINS OFF MORE EMBARGOES TOO

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 8.—Forty additional trains have been cancelled as a result of the shopmen's strike. The Railroad Shopmen's Union has promised to reply tomorrow to President Wilson's request that they return to work.

New York, Aug. 8.—All freight has been embargoed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and by the Central New England as a result of the shopmen's strike.

LABOR OPPOSES GOV'T. CONTROL

(By Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 9.—Organized Labor is not willing for the Government to operate the railroads. It does not believe that this great industry can be wisely conducted by any political autocracy, Green Plumb told the House Commerce Commission today.

NOT A BAPTIST

Members of the colored Baptist church on York street wish the statement made that the Martin County negro preacher who was arrested for transporting liquor this week was to assist in conducting a meeting at the Disciple church on Starke street and not at the Baptist church on York street, as stated recently in this paper. The reporter regrets and apologizes for the error. He was misinformed by the police.

REDECORATE INTERIOR H. C. BRIGHT STORE

The painters are busily at work redecorating the interior of the H. C. Bright Company.

LIVE LOCALS

Miss Maud Pastorfield of Richmond is visiting relatives in the city.

Professor and Mrs. R. H. Bachman of Tarboro are guests of Mrs. Bachman's brother, Dr. H. D. Walker on Main street.

Mrs. Laura Lane has returned to her home at New Bern after a visit to Miss Fannie Dawson on Culpepper street.

Mrs. Oscar Owens has returned from spending some time at Nags Head.

Miss May Ferguson of Norfolk is visiting friends in the city.

Just received fresh supply of candy. We are selling 60c candy for 44c. Get your box Saturday at the Standard Pharmacy.

SOY BEAN CROP IS HARD HIT

Mr. Sherman of State Department of Agriculture Making Studies in This Section. Suggests Methods of Control of Clover Worm. Army Worm Also With Us

Mr. Franklin Sherman, State Entomologist, who arrived in Elizabeth City Wednesday morning to make studies of the worm which is damaging soy beans, has established a temporary headquarters in a cottage on the Flora Farm, two miles from town (R. F. D. 1, Box 30.) where he is studying the life and habits of the worm and testing methods of control.

"Nothing I or any other person can do or say will prevent a great loss from the Green Clover Worm now in the bean fields," says Mr. Sherman, "for hundreds of acres are already badly hurt and other hundreds will be hurt before remedies could be applied even though every farmer did his best. Furthermore, we know that many are always indifferent and inclined to believe that the treatments advised are too expensive or too troublesome to be profitable. I admit that where the beans are growing broadcast, or tangled in corn, it is almost hopeless to fight the worms, and in such cases if the worms are bad it will be better to cut vines now for what feed they will make, or if the owner wishes he may merely let matters alone and take his chances. But where the beans are in rows not mixed with other crops, and if the acreage is small, and especially if the crop is still young, there is a chance to make a winning fight.

The logic of the case is simple: the worms eat the leaves, just as the potato-bug does, with potatoes, therefore they can be combated in the same way by the use of poisons. That is certain, and the same methods of application will do, either as a liquid spray or as a dry dust. But there is this point of doubt,—nobody yet knows how strong a dose of poisons the bean plants will stand without injury. It is believed that they are not so hardy as potatoes. Therefore until we have experience to contrary we should use a mild poison, or a weaker strength. Paris green is very apt to burn the leaves even of potatoes—therefore, we give first recommendation to arsenate of lead. This may be had in dry powdered form from the wholesale department of the Standard Drug Co. (Elizabeth City) at 50 cents per pound. One pound of this mixed with 8 pounds of hydrated lime (to be had of J. B. Flora Co. at \$1.10 per 100 lbs.) makes a mixture which we have every reason to believe is safe to the plants and when thoroughly dusted into the tops will kill the worms. We give this first choice among the possible remedies. With plants standing a foot high and using a "dust gun" it will take (estimate) from 16 to 25 lbs. of this mixture to treat one acre—this involves an expense of about \$1.25 to \$1.50 per acre for materials.

"If you haven't a duster, it can be shaken from a cloth sack, or even strewn by hand along the tops of the rows, but this will require more of the mixture.

"If one is equipped for liquid spraying, the powdered arsenate can be mixed in water at rate of 2 lbs. to 50 gallons. It may be applied with any sprayer such as is used for potatoes. The larger the sprayer, the more rows it will treat at once, the cheaper the cost per acre.

"I wish to especially emphasize that whatever is to be done should be done without an hour of unnecessary delay. The worms are here by millions, they are feeding and growing rapidly and in every acre are probably eating several hundred pounds every day.

"As to the safety of using the poison: it cannot affect the beans that may be produced, as to later use of the forage we propose to determine that and announce results later, but we have every reason to believe that with so little poison applied to each plant and with the growth and weathering all possible danger would be removed within two weeks after application.

"The insect is an old native, but has never been a serious pest with us before. The present outbreak ex-

ALLIES DEMAND GEN. KRUSKA

As First German Official To Be Tried For Violating International Law

(By Associated Press) London, Aug. 8.—The Allies have demanded the surrender of General Kruska, prison camp commander at Kaiser, as the first German official to be tried for violating the international law.

He is charged with being responsible for the typhus epidemic causing the death of 3,000 French prisoners.

NORTH STAR IS AGROUND

(By Associated Press) Boston, Aug. 8.—The steamship, North Star, with 285 passengers, is aground at Green Island off Yarmouth.

Four steamers are standing by for rescue. It is reported that water is entering the fire room.

PACIFIC STATES CONTRIBUTE SHIPS

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—The three Pacific coast states of Washington, Oregon and California will have contributed 3,721,524 dead weight tons of ships at the close of the 1919 building program according to the approximate figures given out here today by the United States Shipping Board. In all, 472 ships will have been added to the American merchant marine since the intensive war time ship-building began to "bridge the Atlantic" in the battle waged against the German submarines.

Steel and wooden ships to the number of 318 with a tonnage of 2,336,366. Is the estimated production of Washington and Oregon shipyards at the beginning of the war to the completion of the 1919 program. Of these 245 are steel and 73 of wood.

In California the total tonnage of steel vessels to be constructed to the end of 1919 is 1,192,538. Of wooden vessels, constructed or under construction, California's contribution is 28 with a total dead weight tonnage of 177,000. Concrete ships are represented by 15,000 tons.

GOVERNMENT TAKES IRRIGATION SYSTEM

Mexico City, July 20. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Questioned regarding the reported diplomatic protest by the United States government against the nullification of the concession held by the "Compania Constructora Richardson, S. A." to utilize the waters of the Yaqui river, Pastor Rouaix, Secretary of Development, is quoted by El Democrita as saying that the concession was cancelled because the company had not fulfilled the conditions relative to furnishing water for irrigation purposes and development work upon which the concession was granted.

The paper also states that, according to the secretary, the company's irrigation system has been expropriated by the government for the public good, after compensation had been fixed on the basis of the cost of the development work already done.

tends from Massachusetts to Florida.

"I am also finding army worms in the crab grass, but not in the immense droves sometimes found, and I find that a certain parasitic fly is at work among them in such numbers that it is not likely that they will become serious. A similar fly is at work among the worms on the soy beans, but not yet in sufficient number to relieve the situation.

"Much more might be said but it's enough for one time,—I have given you the main points to use at once in the fight. Other facts may be given when I use your columns again."

Mr. Sherman has arranged to have all the mail regarding insects which comes to his Raleigh office forwarded to him here, and intends to spend most of his time here during the present epidemic. He is equipping the cottage with the crude essentials of an office, laboratory, and living quarters, making his tests and studies in adjoining fields.

ROAD CONVENTION AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

Hard-Surfaced Roads Will Be One of Main Topics for Discussion This Year

Chapel Hill, Aug. 8.—The North Carolina Good Roads Association again calls attention to the importance of the Road Convention to be held at Wrightsville Beach, August 13, 14 and 15.

The object of this Convention is to crystallize sentiment for a progressive road building program for North Carolina. In formulating such a program, North Carolina has at her disposal the experience of other states. It would be a foolish waste of money if she did not heed these lessons.

More Durable Roads Needed

In providing for a system of roads for any state, it must be realized that the roads when completed will create, and be called upon to serve traffic of a different character, of much greater weight and of much greater volume than goes over these roads today. This traffic, if it is to be successfully carried, and if the public is to get the service from its roads it should get, calls for the construction of wider, thicker and in every way more substantial roads than have been found necessary to accommodate our highway traffic in the past.

To make such construction involves an increased expenditure of money, but it would be a most disastrous policy if it were attempted to build a type of road merely because it was somewhat cheaper in first cost only to discover that it was wholly inadequate for the service it should render.

A considerable discussion has appeared recently in some of the papers of the state suggesting that macadam roads should be built, that some of the more substantial types of road be now, therefore, experimental, and that North Carolina should not enter upon such untried fields. The suggestion to build macadam roads seem to rest chiefly upon the claim that their construction is better understood by the average road builder and that other types of hard-surface, such as the concrete road, is an experiment.

The Concrete Road

The concrete road is being built in many of the states very successfully, as there has recently been awarded contracts in New York State covering 140 miles; in Pennsylvania 377 miles; in Illinois 450 miles; in Maryland 58 miles; in Ohio 136 miles; in Virginia 48 miles; in Wisconsin 120 miles and in Washington 150 miles. Comparative costs have been given by the Road Commissioner of Genesee County, New York, in the Ithaca Journal which shows that a certain stretch of macadam road cost originally \$54,395.45. In seven years it cost the State \$75,081.76 to maintain this stretch of macadam, or \$20,686.31 more than the first cost. A comparative statement is made by Commissioner Greene on the cost of maintenance of concrete and macadam roads and he summarizes as follows:

"During the past four years 208 first-class concrete roads have cost \$138 per mile per year for maintenance and for the same period 2,451 miles of water-bound macadam roads have cost \$911 per mile per year for maintenance."

It is absurd to support that there would be any such large amount of this type of road built by skilled engineers in all parts of the country unless they felt that such construction was capable of giving to the public a highway that would prove serviceable and economical.

To say that no type of road should be built merely because some failures can be pointed out would, if this line of reasoning were followed to a logical conclusion, lead us to build no roads at all.

We do not attempt to state that the concrete road is superior to other types of hard-surfaced roads, as it is quite possible that there are other types which suit our climate and other local conditions better than the concrete, but certainly the macadam road is not the type for our primary roads.

Macadam Not Satisfactory

The macadam road cannot carry modern traffic on the principal highways except at great inconvenience to traffic and at very large maintenance cost to the taxpayer. We have before us the costly experience of many states, which have constructed in the past a considerable mileage of

HINES AWAITS WORD FROM UNIONS

Before Attempting to Settle Wage Demands of Railway Men. New Board May Be Appointed

(By Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 8.—Director General Hines is awaiting word from the unions that the men will resume work before he attempts to settle the wage demands of railwaymen.

Five hundred local union chairmen have been notified that the men should return to work by union officials here.

A new board may be appointed to consider the controversy with equal representation on both sides.

TO CONTROL ALL ALLIED TROOPS

(By Associated Press) Constantinople, Aug. 8.—General Sir George Milne, commander of the British forces at Saloniki, has been given authority by the Peace Conference to control all Allied troops in Western Asia Minor, and to restore order in the Smyrna district.

PROMTE REPUBLIC OF RHINELAND

(By Associated Press) Cologne, Aug. 8.—A committee has been formed to promote the Rhineland republic. Dr. Dorten, President of the republic, has planned a speaking tour.

COMPLETE RETURNS OF STOCK LAW ELECTION

Following are the complete returns of the stock law election in Pasquotank Tuesday:

	For	Against
First Ward	109	23
Second Ward	65	38
Third Ward	90	24
Fourth Ward	109	24
Newland	27	77
Pools	35	53
Corinth	7	37
Providence	9	87
Salem	35	137
Nixonton	13	42
Mt. Hermon	15	48
Totals	514	590

R. E. QUINN COMPANY GETS CARLOADS FURNITURE

In spite of shopmen's strikes and freight tie-ups, the R. E. Quinn Furniture Company has just got in six car loads of new furniture and expects six more carloads soon. At the top of the back page of this issue Mr. Quinn tells about the popular Keene porch rockers which have just arrived. And there are other things. Mr. Quinn invites you to see for yourself.

WANTS TO SHAKE HANDS

Rev. C. R. Angell will be at Blackwell Memorial church Sunday, and wishes to see all his old friends. He is indisposed and may not be able to preach; but he wants to shake hands with the folks whom he served as supply pastor during the summer following the death of Rev. I. N. Loftin.

CANDY SPECIAL. A fresh supply of good candy just received and we are selling it for 44c, tho it is 60c candy. Get yours quick. Standard Pharmacy. Saturday only.

this type of road only to find that to keep them in any sort of serviceable condition today requires an annual expenditure that has become prohibitive. Thus New York State is relaying hundreds of miles of its dearily bought macadam roads with concrete. If North Carolina is to expend millions of dollars, which must be done to build an adequate system of state highways, the sooner it is realized that only the most substantial and durable form of construction should be built the less will be the waste of money and the fewer the regrets to be suffered in the future.