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Cotton blooms seem to have arrived about on time despite the late spring season this year.

If President Harding could speak with the conviction on some other matters that he does on prohibition, he might get somewhere in his campaign of winning the middle-west.

Now here comes the News and Observer headliner putting Washington, N. C., in Pasquotank County. It may be ethical, neighbor, but it ain't right.

In Proper Proportion

In view of the fact that the State is figuring on making motor car owners retire the State's \$65,000,000 in road bonds, it is interesting to inquire what justice there is in the State Highway Commission's policy of appropriating road funds on a basis of a county's taxable wealth. The impression prevailed at the good roads meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday that if this section could get its money from the State on the basis of the number of automobiles in it and what it spends for gasoline, there would be no question of getting a 16 foot road to Currituck Courthouse and the Virginia Line.

Better Than Dirt

The Advance is no champion of a 9 foot road, but it hopes that its friends in Currituck will get away from the idea that a good dirt road is better than a nine foot hard-surfaced road. During the trying days of last winter when automobiles were getting stuck almost daily in the Knobbs Creek detour, The Advance failed to hear of a single car or truck that got stalled in muck through having to get two wheels off the paving on the 9 foot paved road to Newland. In this section there is no such thing as a good dirt road all the year round if the road is one over which there is any considerable traffic. But the pavement of the 9 foot road is just as solid as the pavement of any sixteen foot road and the dirt shoulders stand up under intermittent two wheel traffic far better than any dirt road can stand under constant four wheel traffic.

Old Friends are Best

July 1st always seems like the beginning of a new year to The Advance.

The first issue of this newspaper appeared on May 19, 1911, but all subscriptions that came into the paper from that time until the first of July dated as beginning July 1.

So on the first of every July since the subscriptions of those who took the paper in its early days and have kept on our lists ever since come due. And the number of the faithful is still large enough to make July 1st subscription collections the largest of any month of the calendar.

So to these old friends, tried and true, who took the paper 12 years ago on faith and who have stuck to it since, regardless of whether they were always in full accord with its policy or not, The Advance feels like extending some sort of greeting today.

The years are short and though we travel hopefully toward the ever receding land of

our dreams, we find the way continually strewn with obstacles and disappointments. We know that this newspaper has not always kept pace with its own expectations and we are afraid that in its growth and development it has at times failed to meet the expectations of its friends. But each year the loyalty of these our oldest subscribers is made manifest we renew our faith. And we honestly believe, folks, that before time to call on you for another renewal of your subscription we'll be giving you the biggest and best four dollars worth you've ever got from us.

It would be interesting to get figures on what pleasure yacht and other motor boat owners in this section are paying on gasoline tax into the road funds of the State. Motor boat owners are, of course,

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