

EDITORIAL PAGE



THE ADVANCE

Herbert Peale
EDITOR

Joseph Peale, Associate Editor.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning with this week The Advance will put on a system of subscription collections in the city by carrier. But do not pay a carrier for your paper in advance unless you wish to do so at your own risk. The carrier does not make return to us of the money collected but pays only for so many papers a week.

The carrier boy cannot wait a month or six months for his money. He wants his pay every Saturday night. But if you live in the city and would prefer not to go to the trouble of making weekly payments you can still get The Advance for a dollar, if you will send in your dollar without waiting to be called on by a collector.

We are expecting to raise the price of the paper for city delivery, however, in the very near future. So it is possible that unless you send in your dollar promptly it will not extend your subscription twelve months.

You have heard a great many people cussing the primary law lately—but it worked all right, didn't it?

The primary law, in the main, is all right and so are the new ballots. The wise ones couldn't tell you in advance this time how the votes were cast—and that counts for a great deal.

D. W. Morgan of Mount Hermon township planted two bags of May Peas this spring and his shipments have a ready netted him between three and four hundred dollars.

Is there any county in the State that can beat it?

Watch Elizabeth City grow. New brick buildings going up all the time and being completed in a jiffy, too. The Advance expects to keep pace with the march of progress. Watch us grow, too.

A Federal Market News Bureau for Elizabeth City—the biggest thing for the potato farmer done here in the history of the town! Who's who in Eastern North Carolina now? Why Betsy, of course. She's style all the while.

It seems to The Advance that there was less bitterness in the campaign preceding this year's primary than has been the case since we have been here. We haven't heard half so much about gangsters and ringsters as we used to, and almost every candidate has seemed disposed to urse his candidacy on his own merit and fitness for the office sought rather than on the demerits of his opponent.

Good! This looks like the new day we have been talking about sure enough.

There's a reason.

N.G. GRANDY & CO
COTTON, GRAIN, PRODUCE
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.
June 5 1916
BUYING TO-DAY

COTTON	
Strict Middling	12 1/2c
Middling	12 1/4c
EGGS	
Hen Eggs, per dozen	18c.
SELLING TO-DAY	
FLOUR	
Patsasco, best patent	\$6.00
GRAIN	
Oats, per bushel	58c.
Corn, White, per sack	\$1.85
MIDDLINGS	
Winter, per bag	\$1.50
MEAL AND HULLS	
Meal, per ton	\$36.00
Hulls	\$18.00
HAY	
No. 1 Timothy, per ton	\$28.00

A QUESTION OF FODDER

The editor of The Advance grew up in the country and, as a boy, occasionally did a man's work in the cotton and corn fields of South Carolina.

The most progressive and successful farmer that we know in that state stopped pulling his fodder twelve years ago. He maintained that the fodder was barely worth the labor that it takes to harvest it and that in the stripping of the corn stalks, the corn crop was injured to a certain extent besides.

Whether the reader agrees with either or both of these positions or not, it must be admitted that the practice of leaving the fodder on the stalk is becoming more general.

In this connection we note that the state department of agriculture has set itself to the task of stopping fodder pulling altogether in North Carolina by getting so much other forage grown that it will not be necessary to save the fodder. These experts agree with our farmer friend down in South Carolina, as the following statement prepared by the Department will show:

"One method is to pull one blade of fodder by hand at a time. This is not only slow and therefore expensive, but it comes usually in the hottest part of the year. The other way is to grow clover, cowpeas and other leguminous crops and harvest them by horse-power, cutting a swath 3 or 4 feet wide, with the cycle blade running almost at lightning speed. Certainly any business farmer will admit, even without testing it, that the latter plan is more economical. It is a question, in other words, of the farmer increasing his work power, and therefore his earning capacity.

"Most farmers who pull fodder every year do so not because they are compelled to, but because they are in the habit of doing so. It is now time to get ready to obviate the necessity of having to pull fodder this year.

"The thing to do is to grow some of the splendid crops that are so well adapted to that purpose. A farmer who does this a few times will not have to resort to the antiquated method of stripping his corn leaves. It is not only two expensive, but very often a few rains will destroy the fodder after it has been pulled, and therefore the farmer loses his forage, his labor and has also reduced his corn yield. For the heaviest yield of corn the leaves of the plant should be left on the stalk until the corn is well matured, because these leaves are necessary in the plants process of growth and maturity.

"Among several good crops that may be planted right away, the following may be mentioned: Cowpeas which are too well known to require any comment; soybeans, which are somewhat more valuable than cowpeas, and are grown mainly in the eastern counties of the State. The growth of this crop should be extended throughout the whole State. There are also several grasses which may be planted now. Even the wild grasses if given the proper chance, will grow and make good forage. Sudan grass is somewhat new in this State, but has been sufficiently tried, to prove its splendid worth for forage purposes. It should not be planted on poor land, however, unless well fertilized.

"There are several millets which may be planted in April, May, June and July. Among the best are pearl or cat-tail millet, German millet and Hungarian millet. These are excellent for use as sowing crops for feeding in the green stage during the summer months, and they also

make splendid hay. They may be cut several times during the season. Velvet beans are also well adapted to the eastern half of the State, and may be planted in May and June. They are not very suitable for mowing as forage, but, better than this, they furnish good winter forage in the field in December, January and February without being mowed. They are also one of the best soil renovators. Another good feature about them is that they are adapted to poor land. Thousands of acres of our depleted soils should be planted to velvet beans right away. There are many good varieties, but the Japanese and hundred-day are among the best. These are heavy yielders of both seed and forage. They cost less for seeding per acre than do cowpeas.

"Stock beets are not very well known in this section, but when planted in the spring or early summer they stand in the soil during the winter and make a tremendous tonnage of succulent feed; crops of as much as 50 tons per acre having been produced. Six pounds of seed will plant an acre. They are to be planted in March, April and May, and then again in July and August.

"The sorghums, while not making the very best quality of forage, yet when the big yields per acre are considered, are well worth planting. An acre of sorghum will produce ten times as much forage as the leaves stripped from an acre of corn. The early amber and orange are well adapted to growing in this state."

MADE IN PASQUOTANK

"A Product of Pasquotank County," are words on the label of the syrup made by the County's Canning Club girls which catch the eye of buyers of this product whether near or far. The words sound well and the syrup tastes good and both are a good advertisement and an honest one.

The output of Canning Club syrup was bought by Mr. Geo. W. Twiddy last fall and Mr. Twiddy wrote at once to the State Food Chemist in regard to the proper label to be used on the cans.

The State Chemist, Mr. W. M. Allen, replied that it could, of course be labeled "Molasses," but that it was "Better than Molasses," because the name molasses implies that part of the sugar has been removed, making it a less valuable product. In the Canning Club syrup the juice of the cane has merely been evaporated without removing any of the sugar. Mr. Allen stated that this syrup is a very choice product and should properly be labeled, "Sorghum," "Sorghum Syrup," "Home Made Sorghum Syrup," or "Country Made Sorghum Syrup."

The label secured is an attractive one printed in three colors, with a picture of growing cane on the one side and of syrup making on the other, and the full wording is as follows:

"Golden Glow Sorghum, Contents 1 quart. Made and canned expressly for Geo. W. Twiddy, Elizabeth City, N. C. Pure, clean and whole some. Good on Bread. Better than Molasses. A product of Pasquotank County, North Carolina."

The Advance man speaks that he knows and testifies that he has tasted when he avouches that every word on the label is true.

Do the folks read The Advance? It rather looks as if they watch the editorial column anyway. A three line editorial announcement recently aroused interest and comment all over the city. The editor could scarcely get about for a day or two on account of the many questions asked him about the Daily Advance. The country people showed interest too. They were asking about it at Dare Court last week.

FOR RENT—House on Burgess Street. Apply to Morrisette and Perry. June 1-2

\$500 takes finest roadster in Norfolk. Car cost \$3300 in 1913, and is in guaranteed condition. Easily worth \$1000, but goes on quick sale for first \$500. Address Palmer-Singer, Norfolk, Va., P. O. Box 56, Phone Norfolk 1514. Sat mon

FOR SALE CHEAP—Four Room House at Nags Head on Sound Side. Apply to Victor Smedman, Nags Head, N. C. 21 may 26 npd

SHALL THE STORES CLOSE?

Three years ago the progressive business men of Elizabeth City announced the closing of their stores for Friday afternoons during the months of July and August, giving their employees an opportunity for rest and recreation through the most trying weather of the year and making them more "fit" for the long Saturday following.

The next year the number of stores co-operating in the Friday closing plan was larger and last year the movement extended even further. Every merchant who tried the summer vacation plan found that he lost nothing and gained much. Friday afternoon became the time for many pleasant excursions for the young people of the city, some of the merchants entertained their entire force during the half holiday, and good fellowship prevailed while the hottest weather was on hand to try the best of dispositions.

With a worthy precedent so well established, let us not go backward this season. Give the Advance an opportunity to announce next week, "Stores Close Friday afternoon, beginning July First."

Mrs. Hattie A. Rutter at 106 East Church Street has furnished rooms for rent on reasonable terms. Apply in person or by letter



KRESO DIP No. 1

Protects Your Profits

By keeping all Live Stock Healthy.

Easy and Safe to Use Economical

Kills Lice, Mites, Sheep Scab and Ringworm. Heals Cuts, Scratches, Wounds and common skin troubles.

Prevents Hog Cholera and All Contagious Diseases

Experiments on live hogs prove that a 2 1/2% dilution of Kreso Dip No. 1 will kill Virulent Hog Cholera Virus in 5 minutes by contact.

Write for free instructive booklets on the care of all live stock and poultry.

Kreso Dip No. 1 in Original Packages For Sale by

CITY DRUG STORE
Cor. Water & Matthews Streets

Ladies' and Men's PANAMA HATS CLEANED ONE DOLLAR

The Ben-Vonde Co.

The South's Largest Exclusive Dyers and Cleaners

Charlotte, N. C.

WE PAY RETURN PARCEL POST

"THE WOMAN'S WEAR STORE"



Sheer Thin Summer Dresses Just Arrived

We've just received a large assortment of thin Voile and Marquisette dresses.

Suitable styles for mid-summer wear—just the dress you will need for Chautauqua Week.

Prices: \$2.98 to \$9.98

WASH WAISTS AND SKIRTS

We've received this week fifteen dozen new DOLLAR WAISTS.

This includes the new ruffled styles, embroidered effects, etc. Especially good values at \$1.00

Wash Skirts—We've an assortment large enough to suit any one—prices all right—Especially good value at \$1.00



M. Leigh Sheep Co.
Woman's Wear

Buy Your Chautauqua Tickets Today

"NO WORK"

That's the ideal ice cream freezer for family use. You don't have to get hot trying to make a cool dainty dessert. Just pack your freezer, and in half an hour your ice cream is ready.

We also have a large stock of other makes in all sizes as well as screen doors and water coolers to make the summer a comfortable one for you.

SHARBER & WHITE

sat and tues

An Opportunity

One lot MEN'S PATENT, GUN and TAN OXFORDS Have been selling for \$4.50 to \$6.00 to go at \$2.50.

GALLOP & TOXEY SHOE COMPANY

WATCH

For The Leading Automobiles to Arrive

Studebaker 4, 7 passenger, 40 h. p.	\$875
Studebaker 6, 7 passenger, 50 h. p.	\$1085
Chevrolet 4, 5 passenger, 24 h. p.	\$550
Briscoe 4, 5 passenger 24 h. p.	\$625
Baby Grand 4, 5 passenger, 34 h. p.	\$750

These automobiles are standard manufactured by the largest factories, old established, reliable owners, and are not "Orphan" cars.

Sold By

C. W. Stevens Co.