

EDITORIAL PAGE



THE ADVANCE

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EDITOR

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DOES HOG RAISING PAY?

Not many farmers of this section doubt that hog raising is one of the most profitable of all forms of farming, if only they can be assured that the crop will not be lost through disease.

As to disease, hog cholera is practically the only one that need be feared, and that need not be regarded as fearfully as in former years, for the Government has worked out a means of rendering an animal immune against this scourge. And not only has the United States Department of Agriculture worked out the method as accomplishing the immunity of a hog, but they have also stationed an expert in this group of counties to help the farmer get rid of the disease, in the person of Dr. F. D. Owen.

The United States Department of Agriculture has taken up this work in about 15 states in various sections of the country, and it is the farmers own fault now if he loses his hogs from cholera, or if he has his swine inoculated by some one who is not competent to do good work. For the plans of the Department contemplate the securing of at least one good, responsible man in each township or school district to do the hog cholera vaccinating for his district.

Up to the present, the following men have been detailed to Raleigh and have prepared themselves to administer the serum-simultaneous method of inoculation against hog cholera, that is, the so-called life immunity method, and which will render the animal immune against cholera for a period varying from about 4 months in pigs of thirty lbs up to practically a life time in matured animals.

CURRITUCK COUNTY:

- B. W. Davis, Currituck Court House.
- J. J. Forbes, Shawboro.
- J. P. Morgan, Shawboro.
- J. B. Humphries, Moyock.

CAMDEN COUNTY:

- H. C. Forbes, Camden court house
- P. P. Gregory, Indiantown.
- F. S. Whitehurst, Shiloh.
- W. H. Powell, South Mills.

PASQUOTANK COUNTY:

- H. E. Ownley, Okisko.
- J. R. Britz, Elizabeth City, R. F. D. 4.
- J. B. Jennings, Elizabeth City, R. F. D. 3.

CHOWAN COUNTY:

- W. A. Harrell, Edenton, R. F. D. 1.
- W. V. Byrum, Edenton, R. F. D. 1.

- G. P. Jordan, Edenton, R. F. D. 2.
- R. N. Privott, Tyner, R. F. D. 1.
- R. C. Privott, Tyner, R. F. D. 1.

GATES COUNTY:

- Martin Kellog, Sunbury.
- M. E. Bell, Gatesville.



10 cents

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

In addition to the above named men, there are two qualified graduate veterinarians practicing in this group of counties in this state who have received the proper training in the course of their college careers to successfully administer the serum-simultaneous method of swine vaccination.

Also Dr. F. D. Owen the Inspector in Charge of the Department of Agriculture's hog cholera activities is prepared to administer the treatment to the swine of all applicants that he can reach. But Dr. Owen desires that it be understood that he has work in all six of the counties on this side of the Sound, and that it will not always be possible for him to go immediately to the farm of a distressed owner, unless notice has been previously given him, and opportunity to arrange his itinerary in accordance.

Dr. F. D. Owen's address is Post Office Box 376, Elizabeth City, and his office is room 303, Post Office Building, Elizabeth City, and he will be glad to answer all calls that he can reach.

ORGANIZE THE COMMUNITY

It has been said that if three Yankees should be cast adrift on a desert island they would at once call a town meeting and elect a committee.

It is a good Yankee notion. Whenever a number of persons propose to do something worth while, organization is necessary. It may be simple, but it should be definite.

In a community welfare movement fortunate is the town that already possesses an organization that can be utilized. Often an apparently decaying civic society needs nothing but a fresh program and one or two new leaders to prove just the agency wanted for the town's redemption.

Sometimes this organization is the Commercial Club or the Board of Trade. Too many boards of trade get contented by bringing a new factory to town, and then fall asleep. It is our conviction that no commercial organization gets the best life of the town at work or fulfills its function unless it takes up each year at least one task that is more than merely commercial.

What is the use of bringing new people to town unless the town is becoming a better place to live in? What is the sense of encouraging families with children to come to live with us, if the mortality of children among us is larger than it ought to be? Matters of public health and beauty thus have a very close relation to business. Then when a commercial organization occupies itself with nothing but getting more business it fails to use the abilities and assistance of important members of the community. A purely business organization will interest the storekeepers and bankers but why not have a society in which the physicians, the clergymen, the school teachers, the clerical class and the retiring men of wealth can show their interest in the town?

Specific Campaigns for Commercial Clubs.

No organization is in a better position to put through short-time, specific improvement campaigns than the local board of trade. It has the machinery, the access to the public, semi-official backing and usually large membership.

Take the "Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign" which is becoming so popular and useful. Often the com-

mercial organization takes entire charge of this. In Asheville, N. C., such a club issued a "proclamation" setting apart a special week for the purpose. In Buffalo a circular was put in every home, with the cooperation of the mayor and city officials, by the Chamber of Commerce, telling each householder exactly what to do.

Women's Organizations in Town Betterment Work.

Some men say: "Let the women do it. They will, anyway." This sublime faith in the energy of organized womanhood is usually justified. Every town has at least one women's club, and most small cities have local federations of all such clubs in city. These organizations meet frequently, usually have special committees on civic matters, and have close access to the children and the schools.

The range of the activities of women's club is extraordinary. They may begin, as in one town, with the placing of painted barrels at the street corners for the depositing of papers and litter. They may prove as successful as that small club in Salisbury, N. C., which has secured for that town a splendid Community Building, with auditorium, public library, rest-room, and the headquarters for the leading literary, social and service organizations of the city.

It is advocated by some that boards of trade confine themselves to better business, and leave matters of general town improvement to the women's clubs. Your town may do as it will, but does it not seem a shame that men should leave such difficult and often expensive concerns as public health, playgrounds and social centers to the weak shoulders of the women? Are we not shirking a privilege as well as a duty?

Other Ways of Getting Leadership.

It has been suggested that in towns that hold Chautauqua the Chautauqua guarantors should become the nucleus of civic responsibilities. It is true that they often include many public-spirited persons—indeed, in many towns no other fellowship numbers so many, unsectarian and unpartisan. There ought to be the closest relation between the Chautauqua program in the summer and topics of community welfare in which the town is interested in the winter. But these guarantors have their definite task, and it is a big one. Let them as individuals unite in every civic campaign. But this is something even bigger, because it lasts all the year, and it should utilize the services of many more people, and of many people who would not be expected to extend financial guarantees.

Wherever there is no specific civic organization, start one. It may begin with one man and his telephone for the telephone is always a willing booster. Let them call together half a dozen other boosters. When they meet they should try to get with them the mayor, the liveliest newspaper man, a leader in the women's clubs, and then or very soon after, every force that can help, and every influence that could hinder, if it is ignored. At one of these early conferences do two things. Organize and Decide upon one definite thing to be done. Get as many men and women as possible to work, each at some specific thing. Committees to work, and chairman to think and work, are essential. Have enough committees to get everybody to work, but not so many as to complicate and confuse.

One hundred and twenty thousand negro families are said to have migrated this year from the South into Northern states. Somehow we haven't missed any around here. On the contrary the colored population on Elizabeth City's streets never seemed so numerous and so happy.

Now that the election is over, let's begin to think about home problems again. A public library, an enlarged school building—these are but two of them. But both demand early attention. As to the second one, it is well to note that a school session is rapidly passing without definite action or even definite plans. At this rate another school year will be upon us with an aggravation of the present crowded conditions in the high school building. Something ought to be done before that time. What is your attitude toward this question and how do you propose that the situation be met? The Advance invites expressions of opinion and discussion.

"Every city ought to be the center of a well developed food producing territory and soon every city board of trade in sheer self defense must help the nearby farmer solve the local market problems of home raised food and feed supplies. Our farmers will raise supplies in abundance whenever they can turn them into instant, ready cash at a fair price and profit; and not otherwise."

The foregoing paragraph possibly has a familiar ring to readers of this newspaper, but we wonder how many can tell us who said it? It is quoted from the once published, and oft quoted in these columns, address of Professor E. C. Branson on last Community Service Day. It seems to us especially applicable and timely now that the packing house project is before the Chamber of Commerce and the people.

GAMEO BROOCHES

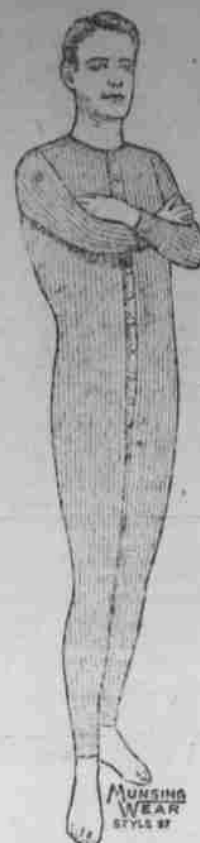
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BALTIMORE STEAM PACKET CO
OLD BAY LINE

Steamers leave Norfolk 6:30 P.M., daily, and on Sundays, November 12th and 26, December 10th and 24th, and alternate Sundays thereafter until further notice.

On Sundays the Old Bay Line has no steamer. Sailing tickets routed via that line will be honored for passage by the Chesapeake Steamship Company.

Poorly ventilated, drafty school rooms are a frequent source of colds. Contact with children who have colds is another cause. Damp clothing and wet feet are often responsible for that croupy cough, sore throat and tight chest. Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy for your children when they catch cold. Grown-ups like it too. For nearly 50 years it has been used in bronchial affections with satisfactory results. It quickly loosens the cough and checks the cold. Your druggist has sold it for years. Try it.



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