

**PEELE & PEELE**

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**SAWING WOOD**

They say the Kaiser's health is good because he has been sawing wood—how many logs I cannot say—perhaps not more than one a day.

There's very little he has done that could be praised by anyone, but this is one thing I'll admit that has a lot of sense to it.

I don't know why the Kaiser saws—to doctor his digestive flaws—or get his worries off his mind—the reason might be hard to find.

But this is true beyond a doubt, that when he's sawing he's about a piece of healthy exercise that may put off the day he dies.

If every mortal living here would saw three hundred times a year, the average death-age would see fit to quickly rise a little bit.

For cutting logs and sawing wood is exercise that's very good; I've tried it just enough to know that what I'm claiming here is so.

The Kaiser has been sawing, hence he shows for once some common sense; if we would follow this one lead we'd be a healthy crowd indeed.

—N. A. LUFBURROW.

**BEANS AND BANK BALANCES**

Everybody is talking quite a lot these days about the prosperity of the farmer as a result of the high price of cotton.

Undoubtedly the cotton crop is putting considerable coin in the farmer's pocket just now, but The Advance is disposed to believe that the humble soja bean has done more to make rural prosperity permanent in this section than King Cotton and all the high priced truck crops put together.

A Pasquotank farmer this year from a forty acre tract of the poorest land on his farm harvested 700 bushels of soja beans. He sold 500 bushels the other day and banked \$1,500 as a result of the transaction. He has two hundred bushels more in his barn, which at present prices will bring him \$600 more.

But that is less than half of the story. He can turn one hundred head of hogs on that tract today and fatten every one of them for this winter's meat. And next year, whatever the crop put on this tract, it will show the result of the enrichment of the soil by the obliging bean.

Another instance affords further illustration of the value of the lowly bean generally called "stock peas" by the farmers. Mr. J. D. Sykes last year applied lime to a small cut of land and put it in soja beans. He sold the beans, keeping enough for seed, for two hundred dollars. He then turned his hogs on the field and sold two hundred dollars' worth of meat when the hogs were slaughtered. This year, without any commercial fertilizer whatever he has on that land the best corn he has ever grown.

And so, when one considers how the soja bean has enriched the soil of Pasquotank and what an impetus it has given hog raising in the County, he is disposed to tell Master Soja Bean to go up to the head of

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now. But his record is not so consistent as that of the less pretentious legume.

The city streets seemed to look somewhat better Sunday morning than on Sunday mornings recently. But either they were not swept very clean or litter blew into them from unswept streets or the public industriously threw more trash in them all day long.

The Advance believes that a good deal could be accomplished in the down-town district in the direction of cleanliness by the general observance of the closed trash receptacle ordinance. This ordinance was observed when Joe Commander was city manager and the cleanliness of the city's streets in those days was the talk of every visitor.

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**WATCH FOR THEM**

We are beginning soon in these columns the publication of a series of articles sent out by R. B. Wilson of the State Board of Health, Director of Public Health Education. The articles give information about the prevention and cure of the great white plague, tuberculosis, and while they suggest that you buy Red Cross seals for your Christmas packages and thus help to save health and lives of those suffering from the disease, they also give valuable information as to what tuberculosis is, how it can be prevented and how cured. We believe they are worth careful reading. They may suggest to you something helpful in your own life or help you to help others. So we pass them on.

Joe Peele has gone home to spend Thanksgiving after a year's absence, and we rather suspect that the fatted calf is already trembling in his tracks. Or Mr. Turkey Gobbler, as the case may be.

"Priest refuses to marry couple who had dog license," reads a Norfolk headline. Well anyhow, they may lead a dog's life.

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