

THE ADVANCE

PEELE & PEELE, Publishers HERBERT PEELE, Editor. Member of The Associated Press. Entered at the postoffice at Elizabeth City, N. C., as second class matter. By Mail. Three Months (in advance) \$1.75 Six Months (in advance) \$3.25 One Year (in advance) \$5.00 Zone One, 12 months \$5.00 Zone Two, 12 months \$6.00 By Mail Elsewhere \$6.00

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1924.

Business and Prosperity

The Republican doctrine is, was, and probably ever will be, that to help business is to help the country.

That's the why of a high protective tariff and of almost every other fundamental Republican shibboleth.

But the salaried man has discovered that the severest economies to live within his income may become necessary when business is enjoying a period of unexampled prosperity. The farmer has learned, to his sorrow in many cases, that the biggest wheat crop loss in many years may be sustained when there is a tariff on wheat and when business generally, and especially mercantile business, is good. Even the wage earner is beginning to understand that the matter of the cost of living is of as much interest to him as the amount that he finds on Saturday night in his pay envelope and he knows that a wage of five dollars a day now will buy less than would \$3.50 a day in 1913.

The business man, if he thinks only of his own immediate interest, is naturally a Republican. But the farmer, the wage earner and the salaried worker who subscribe to the Republican doctrine that what's good for business will add to their prosperity have been bunched.

An Impotent League

The Advance has for some time held to the opinion that the attitude of President Wilson in seeking American ratification of the League of Nations Covenant was too uncompromising.

Had he been able to yield but a little, the Covenant would have been ratified by the United States Senate and the country would have been spared the shameful history of the years that have followed conclusion of a separate peace with Germany. In all probability, too, France could have been restrained from occupation of the Ruhr and the Treaty of Versailles could have been made what it was intended by President Wilson to be—a pact of reconciliation.

Now that France has carried to conclusion a series of alliances that make her the dominant power of Continental Europe, it remains to be seen whether the League of Nations is any longer an effective instrument for the prevention of war. We say that of the League as it is at present constituted. The Advance is even frankly doubtful whether American entry into the League of Nations at this time would serve to defer the day of the next World War.

If this is true of the League as it now is, how much less effective would the League be if it were emasculated as proposed under the prize-winning world peace plan whose author has been awarded \$100,000 of Edward Bok's money?

The Advance has a notion that the News and Observer, which has been getting the David Lawrence dispatches of late, won't print the one for Tuesday dealing with the Garner substitute for the Mellon tax plan. But The Advance believes in giving its readers opportunity to see public questions from every angle. We print the David Lawrence dispatches, whether we agree with their viewpoint or not. Our own position, when we are at variance with Mr. Lawrence, is set forth in the editorial column.

Along The Waterfront

Her Husband



Here is Prince George Matchelli, husband of Princess Matchelli who will play in "The Miracle." He came to New York aboard the Leviathan.

Old Timers Recall Famous Cold Friday

Cold Wave Saturday Night Rekindled Recollections Of Other Cold Spells

The cold snap through which Elizabeth City and the Albemarle section has just passed in company with the rest of the nation brings to many minds reminiscences of the other occasions when the icy hand of winter has rested with more than usual heaviness upon this section.

Perhaps the most frequently referred to is the "cold Friday" which occurred about 28 years ago, according to those who remember it.

It was called "cold Friday" not because Friday was the only cold day of that or the next succeeding weeks but because the real arctic weather began on that day of the week. The day before, Thursday, is described as balmy and warm.

Some had been working on their boats and other occupation when along about evening of Thursday the wind shifted toward the north and brought ice with it where the sun had been shining a few minutes before. It may well be believed that those who had doffed their coats lost no time in putting them on.

The wind and cold weather continued all night and the next morning early risers found ice in the river and even in the sound. That day has gone down in local history as the "cold Friday." If one is to believe those who tell of it, the weather was "some kind of cold." Before long the Albemarle and Pamlico sounds were frozen over solid and the rivers and creeks blocks of clear ice. There was skating and much fun on the ice and some drove teams down the sound.

Some of the boats were caught en route to their destinations and were frozen in at places in mid stream. Crews remained aboard for some time and then walked ashore for diversion. It was four weeks before even a steel hulled vessel could ply the sounds.

The next real winter weather for the Albemarle section occurred on the first day of January, 1918, and was the last real winter to visit the mild tempered Albemarle until the snappy weather which settled down here Saturday night and brought a coating of thin ice to the creeks and edges of the Pasquotank river.

On January 4, 1918, The Daily Advance carried this story: "The picture city that used to be alongside the Pasquotank before the Pasquotank froze over and gave the town such a frigid New Year's greeting that relations have been a trifle strained ever since, is getting used to cold weather of every color and form."

"A few stores actually shut up shop and their proprietors went home during the early part of the week, saving fuel and getting a holiday without missing any business, for nothing was going on."

On January 8, The Advance carried an account of the breaking through of ice in the Pasquotank river under an ice boat operated by Irving Bailey. A rope and a board thrown in by Irving Barton saved the young man from drowning.

On the same date there was a story to the effect that ten bags of flour had been stolen from the gas boat Ruth of Buffalo City which was loaded with provisions and unable to return on account of the ice.

At about this time The Advance remarked editorially that it was "cold enough for us but not coal enough."

Sunshine all day Sunday and Monday has apparently broken the back of the cold spell and the forecast of slowly rising temperature will prevent the ice from freezing solid on the waterways. Many believe that had the weather continued as cold as it was Saturday and Sunday nights that the sounds would have been frozen over as they were in 1918 and on "cold Friday."

NORFOLK COTTON

(Reported by Winborne & Co.) January 8 Middling (closed yesterday) 34 1/2c

CHANGE IN COMMAND OF VESSELS PLYING HERE

A change has been brought about in the command of the vessels operating between Elizabeth City and Norfolk. Captain D. S. Crane resigned a few days ago from the command of the Steamer Harby of the Elizabeth City Boat Line which makes daily trips between this city, Jarvisburg, Coinjock and Norfolk.

On the resignation of Captain Crane Captain W. J. Overton who was master of the steamer Virginia Dare was transferred to the command of the Harby.

Captain J. M. Richardson was then placed in command of the Virginia Dare. Captain Richardson has been master of the steamer Annie E. Vansciver of the North River Line for a number of years and is well known on the waterways of this section.

To fill the position left vacant on the steamer Vansciver the North River Line employed a master from Norfolk, Captain Simmons who has been employed by the Chesapeake Ferry Company. Captain Simmons is a native of Currituck county and was well recommended to the local firm. He took command on Saturday in Norfolk. Captain Richardson met the Virginia Dare at Coinjock Saturday night and took command for the return trip to Elizabeth City.

North River Line.

Steamer Annie L. Vansciver sails Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays at 2:30 p. m. for Cowells Fork, Old Trap, Newberns Landing, Jarvisburg, Barnetts Creek, Coinjock, Indian Island, Long Point and Norfolk.

Gas Boat Eva sails Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 a. m. for Point Harbor, Pauls Harbor, Hog Quarter, and Kitty Hawk.

Gas Boat Jones sails Thursdays at 2 a. m. for East Lake, Gum Neck, Kilkenny and Fairfield.

Elizabeth City Boat Line Steamers Harby and Virginia Dare—daily at 3 p. m. for Jarvisburg, Indian Island, Coinjock, Long Point and Norfolk.

Bennett's N. C. Line Emma K. sails Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p. m. for South Mills, and Pasquotank River landings.

Guthrie Line Rebecca sails Wednesdays for Englehard, Middleton, and Lake Landing.

Cooper Line Mamie G. sails Thursdays at 10 a. m. for Columbia and Creswell.

Alligator River Line Isle of Surry sails Wednesdays for Fairfield, Gum Neck and East Lake and Kilkenny.

Eastern Carolina Transportation Co. Steamer Trenton sails daily at 1:30 p. m. for Nags Head and Manteo.

Wanchese Line Motor vessels Hattie Creef and Pompano sail Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Wanchese, Stumpy Point, and Mann's Harbor.

Matthews Line Gas boat Ray sails daily at 2 p. m. for South Mills.

LARGE INCREASE IN AUTOS REGISTERED

Raleigh, Jan. 8.—An increase of more than 60,000 automobiles and trucks were registered in the State during the six months period ending December 31, 1923, over the same period in 1922, according to figures made public by Secretary of State W. N. Everett. Total collections during the calendar year ended December 31, 1923, amounted to \$6,642,503.20.

The figures showed that 226,500 automobiles were registered in the six months period, 21,300 trucks and 1,300 motorcycles.

GET SEED POTATOES FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville, Jan. 8.—A call has been received here from a co-operative marketing house of South Carolina for the farmers of Western North Carolina to supply to the South State Association with between 30,000 and 40,000 bags of certified seed potatoes, during the next year. The request comes from Yonge's Island, South Carolina, center of the potato growing industry of lower South Carolina and specifies that three-fourths of the total amount must be Irish Cobbler and the balance of the Spaulding Rose variety.

MANY SEEK HYMEN OVER STATE LINE

Gaffney, S. C. Jan. 8.—North Carolinians residing near the South Carolina border came over to South Carolina in large numbers last year for marriage licenses, according to records of the judge of probate of Cherokee County made public here. One thousand five hundred twenty-

NORFOLK PRODUCE

Table with 4 columns: Item, Live, Dressed, Under. Includes Chickens, Old Hens, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Large Hogs, Small Hogs, Milk Calves, Yearlings, Sweet Potatoes, Eggs.

666

Is a Prescription prepared for Colds, Fever and Grippe. It is the most speedy remedy we know Preventing Pneumonia

two licenses were issued of which one half were taken by North Carolina couples. Gaffney is in Cherokee County, just a few miles south of the border line. Why the place should be so popular for North Carolina couples seeking to be made as one is beyond the ken of Judge Lake W. Stroup of the probate court.

FORT CASWELL IS BEING DISMANTLED

Wilmington, Jan. 8.—Fort Caswell, at the mouth of the Cape Fear River, and a fortification which figured largely in the early history of North Carolina, is being dismantled

by the United States Government. Within the past few days two-barre loads of guns and projectiles have been removed from the fort to Charleston, South Carolina, and it is reported here that dismantling of the fort will be continued, the ordnance supplies being transferred to Fort Bragg.

SEE FULL PAGE

IN THE DAILY ADVANCE

TOMORROW

A Whale of a SALE

THE ONE SALE MEN WAIT FOR

BEGINS THURSDAY, JAN. 10

Weeks & Sawyer

"Where the Best Clothes Come From"

ADVANCE CLASSIFIED ADS

DAILY ADVANCE CLASSIFIED RATES

This size type (8 point), one cent a word each insertion; minimum 25 cents, one time; 75 cents week.

Standing ads, five cents a word per week. Twenty cents per month—in advance.

White space and paragraphed ads, 50 cents an inch.

Copy must be in the office by 5 p. m. day before insertion.

For Sale

FOR SALE—ONE NEW FORD roadster body with rear fenders. Also one electric washing machine practically new. Apply to Sunshine Grocery. Jan. 4-10-24

DRY WOOD FOR SALE — HARD and pine, \$2.00 a load. See Eddie Stanley, 11 Glade street, or phone 802-W. Jan 2-8pd.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—AUTOMATIC gas heater and four-burner oil cook stove. Apply A. R. Moore, Wineke Apts., after 6 o'clock p. m.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, CHEAP offer to quick buyer. Apply R. S. Harris at Jennette Bros. dec.31-jan.7-pd

Help Wanted

WANTED AT HERTFORD, COLUMBIA, South Mills, Chapanoke, Winfall, Camden, Belcross, Gregory, Shawboro, and Moyock, representatives of The Advance to send in news and secure subscriptions on commission basis. Address The Advance, Elizabeth City, N. C.

PLEASE CALL FOR WATCH LEFT for repairs prior to week before Christmas. M. L. Britt, Savings Bank Bldg. 4-10pd



PUNCH

In Advance Classified Ads will win your battles for you. Use them often—they mean money in your pocket.

Opportunities

EDGAR'S EIGHT O'CLOCK BUS leaving Union Station Norfolk mornings puts you in Elizabeth City 10.15 on opening new road. 511pd

EDGAR'S 1:30 BUS LEAVING E. City evenings puts you in Norfolk 3:45 on opening new road. Jan. 3-9-pd

RAW FURS WANTED—OTTER, Mink, Opposum, Muskrat, Coon, etc. Prompt returns and highest cash market prices. W. C. Glover, Elizabeth City, N. C. tf-np

JUST RECEIVED — AN EXQUISITE lot of changeable taffeta hats priced \$4.98 each. Miss S. A. Perry, Main street, near Southern Hotel. Jan 2-8np

Business Guide

Filling Stations Filling Station De Luxe, Poindexter and Pearing. Cars washed, greased, and polished.