

# SHIPPING MAY PEAS STARTS IN EARNEST

## PRICE REMAINS SOMEWHAT LOW

Better Prices Predicted Next Week and Even Better the Next When Peas from Other Sections are Gone.

Picking and loading May peas started in earnest Friday with cars on sidings receiving peas at the warehouses of J. M. Newbern, R. C. Abbott, W. A. Brock and the Spence-Hollowell Company, while Brock & Scott completed and dispatched the first carload from this section. The other cars were not ready Friday night and were completed and dispatched Saturday.

The rain retarded picking and prevented the shipments from being made as early as was at first expected. The additional moisture was needed, however, to hasten maturity and will, it is expected, prove of advantage.

There were 551 crates in the first car which was consigned by Brock & Scott to Wilson & Tobe, Incorporated. The shippers were: C. W. Wilson 36; C. C. Meads, 39; W. H. Case, 7; Wiley Speight, 43; George Taylor, 6; B. C. Munden, 47; S. W. Scott, 51; J. T. Hagatha 46; E. B. Stevenson, 19; C. E. Benton 3; and G. B. Davis 54.

A majority of the peas shipped on Friday and a large portion of those brought in on Saturday were of small size. A few growers had baskets of uniform fully matured peas but this was the exception.

The price remains at a rather low level. The quotations Friday were \$2.50 to \$3 per basket with evidences of improvement in sight.

Charles D. Byrd, treasurer of Wilson & Tobe, said he expected the price will continue to improve for the next two weeks and that week after next will bring better prices than next week.

"Mississippi peas are about gone," said Mr. Byrd. "South Carolina crops are light and New Bern has poor peas mostly all gone now. It is time for this section to get a good price."

## FARM CONDITIONS MUCH IMPROVED

Good Roads Making Markets More Accessible and Improvement in Farm Labor Is Expected Soon.

Raleigh, N. C., May 17.—Farming conditions at this season of the year are greatly improved over this time last year for North Carolina. It is reported by the semi-monthly farm notes of Frank Parker, State Agricultural Statistician. Good roads are making the markets more accessible and farming is becoming more diversified, the report says. Farm labor is scarce now but it is hoped that an improvement will be made with closing of some factories and mills later in the season. The prejudice against co-operative marketing still exist in some localities, it was said and farmers in the cotton belt have increased their cotton acreage to the sacrifice of other crops. The brightest feature of the report was probably the statement that farmers in many places had reported themselves in good financial conditions.

Clover crops in the northern Piedmont counties were reported damaged by the winter freezes and to be below normal while the crop in the mountains is late but fairly good.

Truck is said to be late but growing nicely and the condition in the commercial area good. Gardens appear to be late but plenty of home grown truck is now on the market, it was said.

The state is expected to produce one of the largest fruit crops in years, it was pointed out.

Interest in livestock, it was stated, has increased, especially in dairying. Prices are considered good considering the demand while the pastures are in good shape and the livestock wintered well.

Judging from reports from different parts of the state, the trend of prices for farm products is upward, said the report, though in counties along the northern border they seem to be lower than in other sections of the State. Complaints of low prices are fewer than usual.

# May Peas

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Let us handle them for you. Our press service and appreciation of your patronage will not be excelled.

## Spence-Hollowell Co.

## Show Albemarle Farmers How To Fight Boll Weevil

First and Citizens National Bank Financing Scientific Demonstration of Most Approved Method of Boll Weevil Control on Brock-Robinson Farm

Albemarle farmers will be given an opportunity to see at first hand this year an actual demonstration of the most effective methods of scientific boll-weevil control and of how, by the use of these methods, as good a yield of cotton per acre can be obtained under boll weevil conditions as before the arrival of the pest in this section.

This demonstration was made possible by the First & Citizens National Bank in co-operation with the American Cotton Association. The bank is financing the demonstration, while the American Cotton Association is supplying the expert supervision. It is being conducted on the farm owned jointly by C. O. Robinson and W. A. Brock on the River Road just outside Elizabeth City.

The cotton is, of course, planted and developing interest in the demonstration which will hinge on the methods which will begin with chopping out and early cultivation.

On the demonstration farm cotton will be chopped to a stand allowing 8 to 10 inches or approximately the

width of a hoe blade apart. This spacing has proven to assist in the rapid development of cotton more than wider spacing.

Cultivation under the plans of the association will be continuous until the bulk of the crop is fruited and matured. It is important that frequent cultivation be practiced and the association recommends that the entire crop be worked lightly at least once a week, weather permitting, and even twice a week if possible.

The cotton can be laid by under weevil conditions as formerly and each farmer will have to use judgment as to the time limit on cultivation. Cultivation should be continued until the middle and bottom growth of fruitage on the plants has matured into grown bolls and this period is reached in most sections in middle August, according to the recommendations.

A record of all costs and profits on the test patch will be kept and the results will be published when the cotton is picked and sold next fall.

## Farmer On Flivver Says He's Out Beat Coolidge

Will Run as Democrat or Republican or as Independent, But Not Trying to Capture Any Conventions but Taking His Case Directly to People of the Country

By L. C. OWEN  
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San Francisco, May 17.—The next President of the United States—according to his own predictions, rolled into San Francisco this week in a battered flivver, and inaugurated his campaign for the chief magistracy.

He is L. H. Francisco, of San Diego, erstwhile farmer, mule driver, railroad fireman and real estate dealer.

Mr. Francisco, who proved his sense of the fitness of things by firing his opening gun in his namesake city, plans to tour the country in his trusty gas chariot, winding up in New York in November, just before the balloting commences.

Undaunted by the fact that two Californians—William Gibbs McAdoo and Hiram Johnson—got their hats into the ring ahead of him, the would-be President fairly radiates confidence in the outcome of his campaign.

On the back of his flivver is a big sign which reads "L. H. Francisco, the man who will beat Coolidge, Country first—politics afterward."

Mr. Francisco admits with becoming modesty that he may not be as brainy as some of the other aspirants who would usurp President Coolidge's mantle, toga, or whatever article of speech it is that a President wears. But then, on the other hand, he points out, "brains sometimes are a considerable handicap. Too much of them already has got a couple of would-be Presidents' off on the wrong foot."

Mr. Francisco also admits that he has no present connection with any particular party, although he is willing to be adopted by any or all of them. As for the planks in his platform, they also to let, to either or both of the big parties. Briefly they are:

Country first, politics second. Equal government; protection for all or none. Frank dealing with the people by those in office. An Army and Navy sufficient to assure adequate protection of the country and its citizens at all times. The principle of the golden rule applied in a broad way to both politics and Government. Non-interference by the Government with business, except such supervision as is necessary to get back to normalcy.

"Of course a lot of people will think I am just a nut," the would-be President frankly conceded. "I realize that I am up against a pretty hard game attempting to reach the President's chair with such a late start, with no funds, in the campaign chest, and without any party to adopt me. But I have faith born of the conviction that I am right in my principles, and am the best qualified man in the field so far."

"All I want is for the voters to

hold their minds open until I can reach them in my flivver campaign. I believe the people are ready to elect a good plain man to the Presidency, one who won't fool them or fool himself into believing that a lot of dishonest things in politics are honest. I'm plain and I'm honest."

Mr. Francisco was born and raised in San Diego County. At 15 he was doing a man's work, driving a six mule team. Subsequently he fired a railway locomotive and later took up real estate in San Diego.

Perhaps his first job gave him his best training for the White House. In view of that E. H. Gary, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and others are saying about the recalcitrancy of Congress, a man who has proved his ability to handle six mules is decidedly interesting.

Mr. Francisco is accompanied East by the would-be First Lady and First Girl child of the land, and they'll be ready to move right into the White House if elected.

## POULTRY FARM PRETTY SIGHT

Flocks of Thousands of White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds at Carlton Jennings' on Weeksville Road.

A visit to Carlton Jennings poultry farm about a mile from Elizabeth City on the Weeksville road, is another demonstration of the adaptability of this section to a diversity of crops. Flocks of thousands of white leghorn and Rhode Island red fowls of all sizes are an impressive sight on this interesting farm.

At present Mr. Jennings estimates that he has 5,000 fowls. The number is constantly changing as hatches are made and sales transacted frequently and no accurate account is made oftener than once a month.

In addition to the fowls there are about 5,000 eggs in the incubators at present and if all the fowls now on the farm were sold it would not be long before there would be just as many new ones to take their place.

One of the interesting things about the Jennings farm is the orderly arrangement of all buildings and apparatus. The houses are models of cleanliness and every fowl has the advantage of a clean run of grass or tender grain shoots. This produces vigorous healthy fowls, according to Mr. Jennings, who has built some interesting hoppers and other arrangements of his own design. The hoppers for the mash for grown fowls, for instance, are made that the food is always fresh and clean. It is impossible for the fowls to scratch straw into the mash or to dislodge any of the food onto the floor.

Some of the fowls are prize winners in neighboring fairs as well as the Albemarle District Fair and the greatest care is being taken to produce the finest strains.

PHONE 114

Standard Pharmacy

THEY WILL SEND IT.

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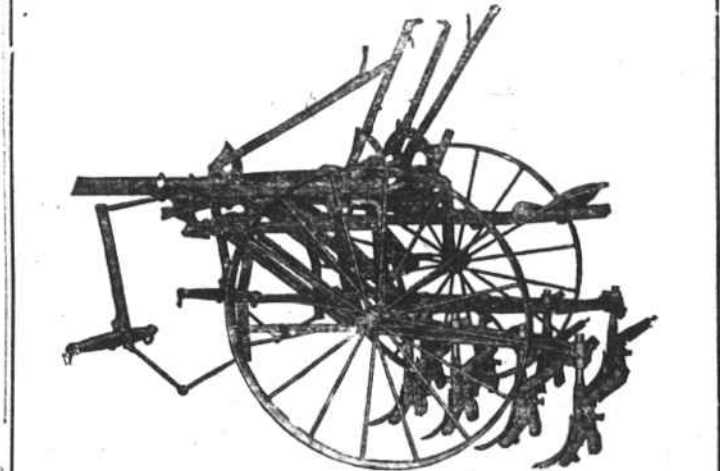


### Spring Needs Sow Seeds Pull Weeds Good Deeds

"A Spotless Town all towns could be if everyone cleaned up like me," said Spic-span Steve "it's a disgrace to own a dirty, ill-kept place." A back yard ought to be as neat as though it faced a public street. A well kept lawn's a lovely thing. If you'd have one, begin this spring. To dwell with Beauty you will need a keg of paint and lots of seed.

Our Quality Seeds Fit Your Needs  
**Buxton-White Seed Company**  
"THE LIVE SEED HOUSE"  
Phone 684. 15 S. Water St.

## Buckeye Cultivators



One set-screw for standard instead of U-bolts—  
Roller action shaft  
Seat adjustable to weight of operator  
Tilting lever for changing height rear-end of tongue  
Master lever controls for raising or lowering gangs without affecting depth  
No helping spring necessary to lighten lift  
42-in. wheel-steel-adjustable width 35 to 48 inches

400 MATTHEWS STREET  
**The Elizabeth City Buggy Co.**

WE SOLICIT YOUR SHIPMENTS

# MAY PEAS -AND- POTATOES

You can depend on us handling your May Peas and Potatoes to best advantage this year. We are in touch with the best markets and will get you good prices.

We will give good refrigerator car service on Peas. ALL WE ASK IS A TRIAL.

We can handle thousands of barrels of Irish Potatoes and promise you as much consideration as you can get elsewhere.

See Us For May Pea Baskets

## Produce & Ginning Co.

West Main Street Elizabeth City, N. C.

## SERVICE WORTH WHILE

A record of many years in the successful handling of May Peas and Potatoes commends our services to you this season.

We know that you will not hesitate to forward your shipments through an organization that has led the market season after season, and saved thousands of dollars to the farmers.

We will follow the same methods this season: That is to keep in touch with the markets in every city so that we can forward all shipments daily where the demand is strongest. And we will get you good prices on these markets by quick shipment of your produce, properly iced in

## REFRIGERATOR CARS

# Brock & Scott Produce Company

PHONE 184. Burgess Street and N. S. R. R. Tracks

It's a **Wonder** for MORE EGGS

FOR SALE BY—  
**Aydlett & Owens**  
Phone 456  
Elizabeth City, N. C.