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A Word to the Wheat Farmer

Harvest time is now here and we want to urge the wheat farmer to use great care in the harvesting of his wheat. Don't harvest your wheat until it is thoroughly matured. Immature wheat makes a tough, sticky biscuit.

Shocking should be done carefully. Frequently great damage is done by wind and rain on account of the improper method of shocking, whereas if the shocks had been well built and properly capped little or no damage would have occurred.

When thoroughly cured house your wheat if possible. Thrash your wheat only when it is dry and do not allow your threshman to break it.

IF YOUR GRAIN SHOULD GET WET do not allow it to remain so, but immediately bring it to us and we will dry it for you at a minimum cost.

New Machinery Installed

We have installed some new machinery and have thoroughly gone over our plant in preparation for the new crop. Our drying machine is a dandy, so is our new Mixing Machine for making Self-Rising Flour. We invite you to come in and see them. Tell your friends about us, or better still, bring them along with you.

After the movement of the new crop our mill will be open day and night. There will be no war grade flour this year, so bring your wheat along and get good white flour on our guarantee that it will give you satisfaction.

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WAXHAW IS TRYING TO LAND NEW MILL AND STREET PAVING

The Old Town is Beginning to Wake Up — Three First Fights Have Resulted From That Church Mix-Up. (From the Waxhaw Enterprise.)

At a meeting of prominent citizens held last night at the Waxhaw Banking & Trust Company, a committee was appointed to confer with practical cotton mill men and power companies with a view to getting another cotton mill located at Waxhaw. An effort will be made also to get the Southern Power company line here.

The meeting was called by Messrs. C. S. Massey, and J. A. Williams, president and cashier of the bank. A round table discussion was held during which the fact was brought out that unless some other industries are located here the growth of the town is about stopped, and it was the consensus of opinion that a cotton mill is the logical and practical industry obtainable.

The following committee was appointed to get in touch with mill men at once with a view to getting them interested in a Waxhaw site for a mill: J. M. Niven, chairman; C. S. Massey, J. A. Williams, G. L. Nisbet.

Much optimism was in evidence at the meeting. The men believe another mill is coming to Waxhaw. It was intimated that permanent organization similar to a chamber of commerce might result from this meeting. Adjournment was taken to meet again at the call of the chairman, J. A. Williams.

At a meeting of the town commissioners Monday night it was decided to begin work at once on street paving. It was also ordered that advertisements be inserted in some of the larger papers for a lighting system to light the town.

The town now has some money on hand and this will be used for paving work. The plan will be for the property owners to pay a part of the cost of paving along their property. Petitions will be circulated in a few days and as soon as enough property owners sign them an engineer will be put to work platting the town for paving. The present plan is for the town to be divided into paving districts, beginning at the center of the business sections and working outward into the residential sections.

A special committee composed of Mr. D. S. Davis for the board; Mr. Carl Wolfe for the business men, and a representative of the Women's Club was appointed to look after and push the paving work.

Another matter of importance was the decision by the board to ask the county commissioners to co-operate with the town in leasing the cotton platform from the railroad, or if this cannot be done then to select a site and build a platform that will belong to the people and not the railroad.

Note was made last week of the free-for-all fight participated in by members and ex-members of Waxhaw Baptist church last Saturday week. It was a deplorable and disgraceful affair, but so long as it was confined to the church yard it was nobody else's business.

It is not amusing. Already three street fights have resulted from it and feeling among good men is running high. The factions are almost equally divided and some of the best people the country affords are on each side. Not only the church but the community is being split; it is already split. The breach is widening and serious trouble may ensue.

Such a situation ought not to amuse anyone. It is mortifying. Every man who has the good of the church as a whole and the interest of Christianity at heart should use his influence to bring about a peaceful settlement of the difficulty.

The Enterprise has no side. Each side has many of our best friends among its adherents. We are not interested in the supremacy of any faction. We are deeply interested in preserving good will among the citizens of the community. To this end we call upon the preacher and the leaders of the church to use their utmost efforts to restore harmony among their people. If their sense of personal vindication or their idea of justice will not allow them to do this, then in the interest of Christianity, they should remove themselves from their places of so-called leadership.

American Artillery Men

(From the Statesville Landmark.) Major General Ernest Hinds, chief of artillery of the American expeditionary forces, has returned from Europe. "I can confidently make one statement regarding our men," he said, "and that is that as artillerymen the American soldiers are the best in the world. It takes a high standard of intelligence to operate the big guns and American boys have this better than any other nationality."

"At the close of the war there were only 24 American type guns in operation," said General Hinds. "These were made in England from American designs. All the other guns were either French or English guns in both design and manufacture."

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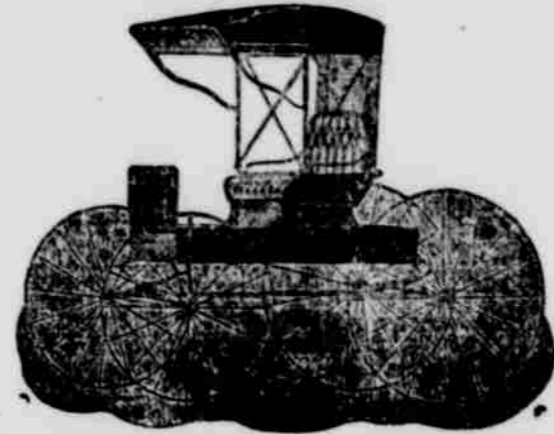
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