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The Farmville Enterprise
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G. A. ROUSE, Editor.

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GATHER UP THE FRAGMENTS.

(Communicated)
When the Master fed five thousand hungry people with five loaves and two sardines, He told the disciples to gather up all the fragments so that nothing might be lost, and twelve disciples then filled their little lunch baskets.

The National Association of Dealers in Waste Material, at their first annual meeting in New York City, reported results which are really astonishing, as to the amount of fragments (broken material) gathered up, which is almost equal to the filling of the twelve baskets nearly two thousand years ago.

They said, for example, that fourteen million dollars worth of pure tin has been collected from tin cans and other tinware thrown in the back yards and alleys, and that the sheet iron in these same cans and pans have been converted into the very best quality of structure steel.

There could be scores of other things mentioned that are made from waste and tell the great fortunes that have been made by packers and manufacturers, but I prefer to sum it up in the words of the president of association referred to.

The waste material dealers are the true conservationists. Things that we considered trash not long ago have developed into great industries. Still greater results have been achieved from the saving of waste material than from the irrigation of barren lands.

Dealing in waste has reclaimed millions of dollars. It has turned the dump heaps into gold mines, and has shown the real way to conservation.

Why do I present these facts to our farming people? Simply to show the entirely different attitude of manufacturers and farmers toward waste.

First of all, we think of the waste of manure. Do our farmers know that an animal weighing 1,000 pounds will produce during the winter seasons five tons of manure if it is fed during the cold weather while the grass is dead in the pastures? This, at present prices of guano, is worth at least two dollars a ton, provided it is applied to the ground when fresh. Don't our farmers know that at the present price of commercial fertilizer, which sooner or later the farmers of Eastern North Carolina will have to buy, the manure from a sheep is worth 25c. a month during the feeding period. The manure from cattle kept in yards or stables, however, farmers are obliged to get it out; but they usually delay so long that half the value is wasted. Except where straw is used freely for bedding, all the liquid portion is wasted, and that is worth nearly if not quite, solid portion.

Then farmers say, would you advise us to cut our corn on the stalk and the expense of shredding it from the shocks, when shover has no market value at all, no not unless you have cattle or other stock or convert it into

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DEMANDS OF UNITED STATES ACCEPTED BY GERMANY, WHO CALLS A HALT TO HER SUBMARINE WARFARE, ASSURING AMERICA THAT PASSENGER VESSELS WILL NOT BE TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING

wool and horse flesh, all of which the world is loudly demanding today, and for which it will pay you a good price.

It may be said by some people "that it would make the market fall, and farmers would be less profitable," but my good friends, you need not worry about that. It will involve an entirely new revelation in farming. If you are smart enough to get in the lead, you will be the reaper of the profit and the other man will be the loser.

It may be wrong to admit it, but the truth is that we have not really got down to farming as a business. We are manure washers, fodder washers, straw washers, forest washers, soil washers and are continuous washers of the vegetable matter in the soil. Were it not for the astonishing richness of the country, we would have gone to some other occupation long before this.

Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing may be lost."
—G. T. T., Jr.

MAGAZINE CLUB MEETS.

The Magazine Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. Y. Monk. A very interesting program consisting of Reading, "The pearl fisheries of South America," and questions by the hosts of the country of Brazil. Current events by Miss Venetia Morrill.

Mrs. P. E. Jones and Mrs. Ben. A. Joyner were welcomed as new members. A very appropriate contest "In winter" was followed by a delicious ice cream course; Mrs. Ben. A. Joyner winning the prize.

The club adjourned to meet next with the Pres. Mrs. W. J. Rasberry.

Cigarettes vs Automobiles.

The Cadillac Motor Car Company has posted throughout its factories the following notice:

"Cigarette smoking is acquiring a hold on a great many boys in our community. The habit has grown in the last year or two. Since it is such bad practice and is taking such a hold upon so many people, we think it is a disgrace for a grown man to smoke cigarettes, because it is not only injurious to the health, but it is such a bad example to the boys. Boys who smoke cigarettes we do not care to keep in our employ. In the future we will not hire any one whom we know to be addicted to this habit. It is our desire to weed it entirely out of the factory just as soon as practicable. We will ask everyone in our factory, who is of the seriousness of this habit to use his influence in having it stamped out. We have two objects in interesting ourselves in this matter: first, to help men and boys; second, we believe that men who do not smoke cigarettes or frequent the saloon can make better automobiles than those that do."

The only disease a respectable man should die of is old age.

The Entire Country Greatly Pleased at Recognition and acceptance by Kaiser of Fundamental Principles for Which President Wilson Contended.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1st.—Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, on instructions from Berlin, today informed Secretary Lansing that Germany had accepted the principal that passenger liners should be warned before attack by submarines. He formally communicated this information in writing.

After a conference at the State Department, Ambassador Bernstorff sent Secretary Lansing the following letter:

"My Dear Mr. Secretary:
"With reference to our conversation of this morning, I beg to inform you that my instructions concerning our answer to your last note contains the following passage:
"Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of non-combatants, provided that the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance."
"Although I know that you do not wish to discuss the Lusitania question till the Arabic incident has been definitely and satisfactorily settled, I desire to inform you of the above because this policy of my government was decided on before the Arabic incident occurred.
"I have no objection to your making any use you may please of the above information.
"I remain, my dear Mr. Lansing,
Very sincerely yours,
"J. BERNSTORFF."

Washington, Sept. 1st.—No single triumph of the Wilson administration has occasioned as much favorable comment in Washington and throughout the United States as the diplomatic victory which today brought assurances from Germany that the United States demand for a ceasing of danger to Americans from submarine warfare will be complied with in the future. This assurance from Germany is regarded here as the end of serious complications with Germany and is taken to mean in well informed circles, that there will be no war with Germany.

The outcome is regarded as a signal victory for President Wilson and as a fitting initial achievement of Secretary Lansing.



- Mr. G. M. Shirley has returned from Baltimore.
- Mr. R. L. Jones, of Arthur, was in town Thursday.
- Miss Addie Rollins is visiting relatives in Bethel.
- Mrs. Fannie L. Joyner returned from Kinston Sunday.
- Mr. C. E. Clark, of Wilson, was in town Tuesday.
- Mr. McD. Horton spent Sunday at Seven Springs.
- Mr. R. C. Moziago, of Selma, was in town Tuesday.
- Mrs. C. L. Barrett is visiting relatives in Greenville.
- Mr. Levi Braxton, of Arthur, was in town Thursday.
- Mr. J. H. Harris has gone north to purchase goods.
- Mrs. Ronald Lamond is visiting relatives in Nashville.
- Mr. L. B. Moore, of Corinth, was a visitor here Tuesday.
- Mr. O. L. Shackelford, of Wilson, spent Tuesday night here.
- Misses Annie Laurie Lang and Ruth Ruffin have returned from the Panama Exposition, at San Francisco, Cal.
- Mr. M. Cohen, of Snow Hill was a Farmville visitor Wednesday.
- Mr. Mer. a, Supt, Public work of Tarboro, spent Tuesday here.
- Mr. B. R. King, of Goldsboro, was a Farmville visitor this week.
- Miss Elizabeth Ennis, of Raleigh, is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Knott.
- Mrs. Jno. Wells, of Elizabeth City, is visiting Mrs. J. Wells Smith.
- Mr. Morrill Mewborn, of Kinston, was a Farmville visitor Sunday.
- Messrs. Jno. Pollard and Sam Albritton spent Sunday in La Grange.
- Seed Rye for sale.—W. A. Pollard & Co.
- Mr. Jack Strickland, of Henderson, was a Farmville visitor this week.
- Miss Ruth Everette, of Tarboro, is visiting relatives in Farmville.
- Mr. B. E. and Sanders Albritton of Custoria, were in town Wednesday.

GOOD ROADS A NECESSITY

In considering the road proposition, it is a well known fact, that people are judged by the company they keep.

We therefore cannot separate ourselves from our surroundings. What then must people from more progressive communities think when they come into our midst, over the roads we now offer the public for travel in Farmville township?

No doubt, some bright fellow may say, "if they do not want to travel these primitive roads, of the by gone days, then let them slay away."

But when we pause to take a reasonable thought, and reflect how dependent one community is on another, and one state on another, and one country on another, we realize that we cannot advantageously live apart from and unlike the rest of civilization.

We are therefore bound, if we want the respect of the public, to offer safe and respectable public highways, such as twentieth century civilization should cause every community to demand.

Every country community, if it is to experience any degree of prosperity, must necessarily in order to find market for produce and get necessary supplies from other points, communicate with some nearby town.

Let each farmer think for himself, whether he had rather drive and haul over the rough, undrained, crooked paths we now have in Farmville township, or over good solid well drained roads, a sample of which you can easily see just across the way in Greene county.

We people are so much inclined to study our own affairs that we forget we can at the same time serve the public. As it now is we are letting the public interest go to ruin.

Every man can do himself and the public a good turn now, if he will. Just work and talk for the good roads bond issue, and on September 21st, vote for it.

—A Friend to Civilization.

Sleep one-third of your life. Loss of sleep is as wearing as loss of food. Sleep is the treasure house of youth, and in old age it must be the margin on which one will have to draw.

Methodist Services.

At Farmville, Sunday 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

At Bethlehem, Sunday 4:00 P. M.

At Lang's, beginning Monday evening at 8 P. M. continuing through the week. Let us worship together. N. M. Wright.

Keep cool, by avoiding heat-producing foods, by drinking abundance of water, keeping bowels working freely, by dressing lightly, by living in the open air, and by not worrying, fretting, getting cross, or annoying others.

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up The System Take The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents

(Other locals on page three.)