

LOCALS

Mrs. Bill Hart, of this city, is a patient at the Wilkes Hospital.

Willard G. Cole spent Sunday at Fleetwood, Ashe county, with relatives.

Mr. C. A. Dimmette was a business visitor to Winston-Salem Friday.

Mr. J. B. Norris, of this city, was a business visitor to Statesville Thursday.

Mr. J. M. German, of Boomer, was among those here for several hours Saturday looking after business matters.

Mr. W. W. Gambill, well known resident of Newlife post-office, was a business visitor to North Wilkesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wiles and daughter, Doris, of this city, spent a few hours in Lenoir Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones, of this city, spent a few hours in Badin, N. C., visiting Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. C. M. Halthcock.

Mrs. F. B. Harless is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Smith, friends are sorry to learn.

Mr. C. E. Jenkins, of this city, spent a few hours in Jefferson and West Jefferson on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younce and children, of Boone, visited Mrs. Younce's mother, Mrs. Mollie Jones, of Ready Branch, during the past week-end.

Mrs. J. Roy Jones, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Morrison, in Wilkesboro.

Mr. W. A. Stroud, secretary and business manager of Gilliam-Stroud, Inc., left Thursday on a business trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Pearl Hartley, daughter, Lucile, and son, Neil, who made their home in Wilkesboro the past winter, left last week for their home at Boone.

Miss Louise Abernethy, a member of the Wilkesboro school faculty, left following the close of the school last week for her home in Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. Coile H. Jones, of Concord, spent the week-end with Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Mollie Jones, of Ready Branch.

Mr. C. G. Day, manager of the Rhodes-Day Furniture Company, was in High Point Thursday looking after business matters for his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Williams, well known residents of West Jefferson, were visitors to the Wilkesboros the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Martinsville, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. R. C. Meadows, Mrs. R. C. Meadows accompanied them home and will visit with them for several days.

James Smith was carried to a Charlotte hospital Friday for an operation by Mrs. Gilbert Foster, county welfare superintendent.

A marriage license was issued last week by Register of Deeds T. H. Settle to Webster Mahaffey, of Lovelace, and Pansy Mitchell, of Cycle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Yal, and Miss Verna Martin, of this city, and Mr. Willie Binkley, of Lewisville, N. C., motored to West Jefferson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard were visitors in Charlotte Thursday. They were accompanied to that city by Mrs. Jas. M. Yates who underwent treatment in one of the Charlotte hospitals.

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Black Sox Won Eight, Lost Two

Ten-Day Tour of Eastern North Carolina Is Planned By Team

The North Wilkesboro Black Sox defeated Mt. Airy 6 to 2 here last Thursday, giving them a record for the season of 8 victories against 2 defeats. Their seventh victory was a 6 to 0 shutout over Elkin on Saturday, May 6.

The local team will leave on a ten-day tour of eastern North Carolina the first of June and plan to play a number of games while away. They have one of the best colored men's teams in this section of the state.

Nath Ford is manager of the Black Sox outfit.

SPRING CAR CARE AIMS FOR SAFETY AND EFFICIENCY

This year spring car care has two important aspects—the usual steps for increased efficiency, and elimination of the unsafe factors that caused an increased number of accidents last year, according to A. A. Cashion, Firestone dealer. He gives here suggestions from his experience with thousands of motorists. He takes up the matter of safe tires first, advising that tire prices are bound to go up and now is the time to save money.

"It will come as news to many motorists that an old or worn tire is less safe now than at the height of winter; from now on tires will run hotter, and heat is their greatest enemy," he said. "Blow-outs will be more common."

The axiom that any car is only as safe as its tires is one that motorists should keep in mind, Mr. Cashion asserts. Unlike brakes and headlights, there are no legal specifications as to what is a safe tire. There is, however, a common-sense definition—a tire with the non-skid tread worn off or a tire worn down to the fabric is unsafe.

"Such tires should be replaced for safety of yourself and other motorists if for no other reason," he said. "But actually it will cost you less money to replace worn tires than wait until they are punctured or go flat. The last 1000 miles in the average tire is worth only 39 cents, based on today's prices and mileages. New Firestone tires have extra values at no extra cost, and they will improve the appearance and handling of your car, give added safety, and cost you less in the long run."

"The brake lining on thousands of cars is now worn to a wafer-like thinness. It is past the normal expectancy. The brake drums are being damaged. It will amaze you to find how much safer your car 'feels' with new lining, such as that recently announced by Firestone—that is impervious to moisture, is a new revelation in 'soft pedal' control and sets new standards of long wear."

"The batter has been under a strain in cold weather, and by spring is probably in a weaker condition. Its charging rate should be checked and the generator adjusted for summer driving. At the Firestone battery factories—which are considered the most efficient in the world—observation of batteries in test cars prove that battery testing extends the life and service of the batteries."

"The worn windshield wiper should be replaced. Lights should be inspected. Radiator hose and fan belt should be inspected and the radiator flushed and foreign matter removed with a dependable compound, such as Firestone radiator cleaner."

"If your spark plugs are worn—thus wasting a gallon of gas in every ten—it will pay you to give them attention. In replacing plugs that have gone 10,000 miles, and putting in new Firestone spark plugs will see a vast improvement in performance of your car."

couraged, as in previous years, it was decided to launch an effort to encourage Canadians themselves to go back to the farm.

"The whole movement is calculated to cultivate and restore the spirit of self-reliance and self-help. Not a dollar of public money or private philanthropy has been advanced either as a gift or loan. There has been no paternalism, no sapping of personal initiative. The government and the railways simply provide an escape from difficulties in the only effective way—by helping people to help themselves."

The price of wool is nearly double that of last year. Naturally clothing will go up. It's a good time to buy. Men's summer suits made of Georgia wool called Nubs Flannel at only \$3.48 suit. Other clothing for men and young men. Prices the lowest in history.—The Goodwill Stores, The Place for Bargains.

Questions and Answers For Farmers

Q.—What causes eggs to have watery whites and weak yolks?
A.—Where this condition appears after a heavy laying period the exhausted condition of the egg producing organs is the cause. In the spring there is a tendency for eggs to become watery due to the increase in water and green feed consumed. A properly balanced ration in addition to the green feed should be fed at all times especially during the spring months. The frequent collection and careful storage of eggs in warm weather will also help.

Q.—Should sweet potatoes be planted on rich land?
A.—No. Rich land causes excessive vine growth and produces "rooty" potatoes. It also causes cracking of the potatoes. In land of this kind is used, the fertilizer application should not exceed 160 pounds of muriate of potash and 400 pounds of superphosphate an acre. Fertilizer carrying any nitrogen content should not be used. Sweet potatoes yield best on sands or sandy loam soils.

Q.—What causes milk to get thick and stringy shortly after milking and how can this be remedied?
A.—This is caused usually by a germ which gets in the milk from dust or from improperly cleaned milk vessels. To remedy this, it is necessary to eliminate the cause. The cow's body and udder should be carefully cleaned before milking. The vessels should be thoroughly sterilized with boiling water or steam before using and the milking done in a place as free from dust as he washed and thoroughly dried possible. The hands should also be before milking.

Maxwell Notes Upward Turn In State Revenue
Raleigh, May 1.—Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell, one of the hardest men in the world for a nightmare to kick, saw upward turns today when he gave out revenue figures.

April, 1933, was better than April, 1932. It was the first better month in a long time. The improvement in state highway revenues came while the general assembly still sits but does not sit still. Whether that will encourage the body that Nick Posey, the clever 10-year-old page, calls the "saloons," Nick's word for solons, nobody knows. The general assembly had about abandoned the highways as the hope chest.

The upward turn was the big thing. It seems to help those prophets who have been guessing at this business a long time without a naming of names. Mr. Maxwell named them today. He said:

Revenue collections for the month of April give a reasonable hope of a definite turn in revenue trends, in line with a definite turn in business conditions.

There was some increase in both general fund and highway revenue, as compared with April, 1932, but the trend seems particularly noticeable in highway revenue. There was an increase of \$53,918.27 in motor vehicle license sales and of \$50,097.88 in gasoline revenue compared with a year ago. The statement figures show increase in gasoline collections of \$623,479.94, but \$573,382.06 represents additional collections by reason of shortening of time of payment under the new law effective April 1st, leaving a net increase, comparable with April, 1932, of \$50,097.88, or a total in highway revenue over last April of \$104,016.15.

Union county farmers have turned an unusually large acreage of vetch this spring. With vetch and lespedeza, the cotton farmers of the county are rebuilding their soils, says T. J. W. Broom, farm agent.

Shoes! Shoes! Beach Sandals, tennis shoes and slippers, sport oxfords, most everything in shoes for all the family. Our prices average lower. — The Goodwill Stores.

Free advice is cheap, but if the markets keep soaring up it will take money to buy goods. The Sales Tax is coming. We would like to protect our customers but they must act quick.—The Goodwill Dept. Stores, The Place For Values.

Classified Ads

NOTICE—Now is the best time of the season to have brakes relined for summer driving.—Auto Parts Co., City.

FOUND—Ladies' pocketbook in North Wilkesboro. Owner may obtain same by describing it and paying cost of this advertisement.—Wade Wallace at Turner White Coffin Co.

CALDWELL FARMER SHOOTS SELF IN JAIL

J. R. Pennell, 49-year-old farmer of near the Caldwell-Alexander line, committed suicide in the Caldwell county jail early Sunday morning by hanging himself.

Pennell had been in jail for a week awaiting acceptance at the State Hospital for the insane here and was described as being irrational at times. He had threatened self-destruction on Saturday and Felix Parlier, Caldwell jailor, removed all articles from the room except necessary bed clothing. Pennell used a sheet for a noose, tying it around a steam pipe and around his neck. Death was due to strangulation as the short fall from the cot to the floor was insufficient to break his neck, it was learned.

Less than a week ago Pennell's wife was brought for treatment to the hospital here, but the overcrowded condition of the state institution, it is said, prevented the immediate admittance of Pennell.

At midnight Saturday the assistant jailor, Wash St. John, talked with Pennell and he appeared to be irrational at that time. He was found Sunday morning as the assistant jailor took breakfast to his cell in the hospital room at about 8 o'clock.

Pennell had the idea that he was to be electrocuted, it was learned, and talked almost incessantly of what he imagined would be his fate. He refused to eat Saturday, declaring that he could face the electric chair only if his physical condition was weak. Surviving are his wife and ten children, four of them small, two brothers and a sister.

"Hindenburg Has Only One Request to Make of Hitler."—Headline. Bet a neck we know what it is. Mein Gott in Himmel, shave it from the face off, your funny mustache already.—Chicago Tribune.

The Pasquotank Irish potato crop seems to be in excellent condition, reports the farm agent. The stand is fair and the plants are stocky and well grown.

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