

# To The Public

We wish to announce to our friends and the public generally, that we have a well equipped garage and repair shop on East Broad Street, and solicit a portion of your business. We have ample and experienced force to do work quickly and promptly and our prices are reasonable. We give all work entrusted to our care our personal attention which means that you get the best service it is possible to give.

We will appreciate a call from you

Yours for service,

**WOOD & MARTIN, Dunn, N. C.**

P. S. We Make a Specialty of Horse Shoeing.

## -SAFETY FIRST-

The strength of a financial institution lies in its capital and assets, its honorable history and the ability, character and standing of men who conduct its affairs. Possessing all these qualities in an eminent degree, the Bank of Harnett solicits your account. We want to make ourselves useful to you in anything pertaining to finance. Our relations will be mutually profitable.

If you will come into our bank or write us, we will be pleased to give you particulars concerning our strength and ability to give you just the kind of banking service you need.

**Bank of Harnett**  
DUKE, -- NORTH CAROLINA

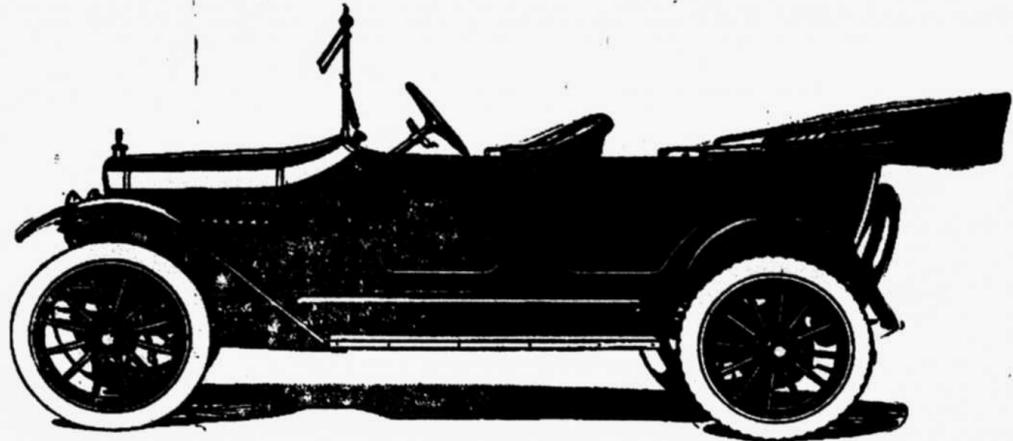


**WILSON & LEE**

Prescription Druggists,

Phone 21 DUNN, N. C.

Leads in Drugs and Toilet Articles



## Why You Should Own a Maxwell

### Comfort

First, because it is a comfortable riding car. Plenty of room for five people; deep, soft cushions; springs made of the best spring steel, scientifically heat-treated, accurately suspended and balanced. You will always be comfortable in a Maxwell.

### Appearance

Second, because the Maxwell is a trim, smart, good-looking car.

Many makers of heavy, high priced cars, as you know, have copied the general lines, the shape of the body and hood of the Maxwell. This is more of a compliment than an infringement.

### Service

Third, because the Maxwell, being a product of thirteen years evolution, is so designed and manufactured that it gives unfailing, consistent and satisfying service to thousands of owners.

Maxwell cars are made of the best materials that money and brains can buy—and they are made right. You can get out of any car only what is put into it.

### Low First-Cost

Fourth, because you get everything in a Maxwell that you can get in any car and you get it for less money.

The answer to this is that the Maxwell is a light car and it is built in enormous quantities. The Maxwell Co. is one of the three largest producers of high grade motor cars in the world.

### Low After-Cost

Fifth, because the Maxwell will give you more miles per dollar than any car built.

Do this without hesitation or doubt. It is our honest belief and we are willing to prove it by Maxwell owners, by comparison with any other car or by any other way you suggest or prefer.

The Maxwell will please you. We know it will. Let us arrange for a demonstration and we'll take the responsibility of satisfying you completely.

Touring Car \$655

Roadster \$635

F. O. B. DETROIT



**E. V. GAINEY**

LOCAL DEALER,

DUNN, N. C.

Time Payments if Desired



### SOUTH'S GREAT RESOURCES

The South is the most Anglo-Saxon region of the country, if not of the world, considering the small intermingling of foreign blood with the white blood of the South. On this account, and by reason of its negro population, which for many lines of work is a possession of importance, this section is free from some of the many dangers which have harassed iron and steel works in the East and West, especially since the threatened as many of these plants have been by the danger of hostility of foreign employees.

The South has about three-fifths of the coast line of continental United States.

It produces the entire cotton crop of the country, an essential in time of war as in time of peace to the nation's prosperity and life.

It is already producing more than one-fourth of the nation's grain crop.

It produces three-fourths of the sulphur of the world, an essential in time of war as in peace.

It has about three-fourths of the colliery coal supply of the United States.

It has about one-half the standing timber of the United States.

It is the centre of oil and gas producing a titanic.

It has almost limitless water power.

It produces practically all of the phosphate rock mined in the United States and a very large proportion of the total output of the world.

Its resources cover the widest variety of soils, of minerals, of timbers and of climate. Its development, commensurate with its resources, would mean an enormous expansion of the progress and wealth of the nation, and the South holds the only possible insurance policy which can be issued to protect the nation from destruction in time of war.—R. H. Edmonds, in N. Y. Sun.

### FATHERS AND MOTHERS

Sainted motherhood is in for a heavy scoring.

"The reason why the streets are so full today of young girls with powdered faces and painted lips and high-cut, high-priced shoes and skirts cut half length and blouses cut wedge-shaped at the neck is because mothers have grown too careless to care what their daughters wear or to know how they spend their afternoons," is the way a social worker puts it.

"The mothers I have talks with on the subject admit their inability to deal with their daughters. 'My girl dresses just as all the other girls

she goes with dress,' said one mother. 'She'd think I was cruel to her if I made her dress in a sober way when all her friends are wearing skirts cut short, and expensive light shoes and low-necked waists. And she says she's got to have some fun in the afternoons when she's been in school all morning, so she goes to the movies or out walking on Broad street with a gang of girls. I can't keep my eye on her all the time. If she hasn't sense enough to take care of herself now she's sixteen years old I don't know when she will have.'

And this is one reason why Broad street is filled every afternoon with freshly attired young girls whose bold glances sweep the curbstone youths and whose abbreviated skirts and giddy shoes and stockings make the older generation gasp.

They are out "for fun," and it is only fair to many of them to say that they regard this "fun" as perfectly innocent and legitimate.

The odd part of it is that the mothers of these girls who are supposed to have a little more experience of the world than their daughters should apparently regard it in the same light. It seems to mean to them that their daughters' faces and very marked costumes should become as commonly known on Broad street as the street signs.

The girl who is quietly dressed and who neither paints nor powders is an anomaly on the streets today; such an anomaly that passers-by turn to look with admiration at her. In the ranks of the short-skirted and bodiced she seems to stand for the only "flower of womanhood" left to us.

It seems rather hard to lay all the blame for the shortcomings of the

present generation on their mothers when, by every ruling of the courts, the father is head of the family.

It cannot be possible that all the giddy-attired young girls who spend their short-skirted afternoons on Broad street are fatherless. Surely among so many there must be a few who owe a duty to "the head of the family no eye to see the two or three inches of gay stockings that appear above the eighteen or twenty-button boots of their daughters; or having eyes to see, have they no longer any authority in their households, or do they have every question to be decided by the overworked mother?

"There is a strange lack of discipline in American homes," said the bishop of California in a recent sermon on the problem of the proper training of American youth. "A manufacturer showed me through his mill where an army of men did his bidding; yet in his own home he confessed that a disobedient 7-year-old son was a problem he had never been able to handle. He could discipline 5,000 men, yet he confessed himself unable to exact obedience from a 7-year-old child."

It is a weak admission to make, and yet if this is not the case what are the fathers and mothers of these girls thinking about to allow their daughters to make such spectacles of themselves for the eyes of every tough and hoodlum who chooses to look mockingly at them?—Cally Ryland in Richmond News-Leader.

Mothers, J. C. Clifford, J. P. Pittman, E. L. Cook, H. F. Hodges, J. R. Holland and J. W. Wilson were among the Dunn citizens in Lillington Monday.

### A Thought for the Week.

With every soul there are days when the flood of life runs high. There are days when one has high courage; when he feels strength to do any task; when his day dreams lead him to look afar, and his vision is keen enough to reach to the highest peaks. Trust those days. They are the right ones on which to set out to seek fortune. Get clear in your mind on such a day the whole vision; see then the way to accomplishment of your desires; set out resolutely and at once on the way. That high flood-tide in your life can not last. Next day, as you go about your work, the way may seem long and hard; you may half repent that you have set yourself to travel it, yet be sure that the vision that came to you when your courage ran high and your sight was keen was the truest one—the one best worth pursuing.

The vision is the thing. We do not go beyond it, maybe do not reach it, yet it is worth the struggle.

You have all sorts of schemes for your life, your farm and your children; the noblest of them are possible and best worth while. One soul takes counsel of its fears; it gets not far; another takes departure on the journey of life on the day when the flood-tide of life runs high; and it achieves.—The late Joseph E. Wing.

### GETTING READY FOR SUMMER

In order to spend a comfortable, healthful summer whether at home or at some resort, says the State Board of Health, one must look first to his diet, then to his bathing, and then to his sleep, exercise and re-

creation. A few general precautions are also included in the list.

The diet should consist largely of raw and cooked fruits, well-cooked vegetables, milk and butter, but very little of meat, eggs and heavy foods. One should eat less in summer than in winter especially of heat producing foods such as meats, eggs and pastries. Besides producing heat they tend to constipation and mental sluggishness. Drink much water but not quantities of ice water. Above all avoid constipation.

Take a bath every day. A cold sponge bath every morning on getting out of bed and a tub bath at night will do much toward keeping the body in good condition and will make for comfort as well.

Sleep regularly eight hours. If at all practical, sleep out on a sleeping porch. Arrange to sleep in as much moving air as possible. Nothing enables one to withstand the heat of summer with ease as plenty of undisturbed sleep in the open air.

Exercise some every day. Open air games in the cool of the day are good for both the mind and the body. Don't leave off walking because the weather is warm. Walk early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Walking is always essential to health. Recreation is another form of mental and physical rest and is necessary to mental and physical health. Vacations, outings, camping parties—anything that will give diversion, that will break the monotony and grind—will be beneficial and health-making.

Other precautions making for personal comfort during the summer are: Don't talk hot weather, don't think heat; avoid as much as possible direct exposure to the sun; wear

light-weight clothing; go slow and do nothing in excess; don't overeat, don't over-indulge in alcoholics. But think of the joys of summer and make up your mind to enjoy them freely.

SAVING CRIMSON CLOVER SEED This is the time of year when every farmer should be busily engaged in the saving of his crimson clover seed. This may be done by using strippers or cutting the crimson clover at the right time with the mow-

machine, and later on, after the clover has dried, separating it by the use of forks or any other commonly employed ways. It is very essential that farmers save their seed, because it is quite sure that seed will be high next fall.

It is felt by the division of agronomy of the Station that if farmers are to put in the acreage each fall that should go in they must themselves save their own seed. Most farmers have found that seed which they themselves have saved and which they sow in the hull the following fall generally give much better results than do clean seed. Of course, something like three to four times the number of pounds of seed in the hull must be used in order to get a good seeding.

One point that must be looked after by those saving their seed is that these seed shall be thoroughly dried out before they are packed away; otherwise they might be materially reduced in germinating power. If the seed are saved when slightly damp they can be dried out by exposing to the sun for a few hours or by spreading out under a shed where there is plenty of free circulation of air.—Extension Farm News.