

# The Watauga Democrat.

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## INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

### Business Policy of the Boone Fork Lumber Company.

Following are the plans being carried out by the Boone Fork Lumber Company regarding the Industrial Democracy which they have established in their plant. For the benefit of those directly or indirectly interested, in this great profit-sharing business, we publish them with pleasure:

We, the employees, officers and directors of the Boone Fork Lumber Company, recognizing that "Justice is the greatest good and Injustice the greatest evil," do hereby lay and subscribe to, as the first corner stone of our Policy, this greatest of all good, JUSTICE.

The fullest meaning of this word shall be the basis of all our business and personal dealings, between ourselves as individuals, between our Company and those whom we employ. Justice shall be the first corner stone upon which we agree and determine to construct broader characters as individuals and as an institution. We recognize that justice to ourselves necessitates taking advantage of every opportunity to do the best that is in us, and each day improve that growing ability. We realize that merit must be recognized as to ability, with this certainty we cheerfully, hopefully, and courageously press forward to certain and unqualified success. The second corner stone of our Policy is CO-OPERATION.

To accomplish the greatest possible results as individuals and as an institution, we find co-operation a necessity, therefore we determine and agree to pull together and freely offer, and work with, the spirit of that principle, co-operation, thus we will grow in character and ability. Differences of opinion shall be freely and fearlessly expressed, but we shall at all times stand ready to co-operate with and heartily support the final judgment in all matters. The third corner stone of our Policy is

### ECONOMY.

Recognizing that Economy is time, material and energy well spent, we determine to make the best use of them, and so shall time, material and energy become our servants while we become the masters of our destiny. The fourth corner stone of our Policy is

### ENERGY.

As Energy is the power back of action, and action is necessary to produce results, we determine to Energise our minds and hands, concentrating all our powers upon the most important work before us. Thus intensifying our mental and physical activity, we shall "Make two grow where one was," and as a result it will yield in a just proportion to our productive and persistent activity. This power of energy directed exclusively toward sound and vigorous construction leaves no room for destruction and reduces all forms of resistance. Having set in our Business Policy the four corner stones of Justice, Co-operation, Economy and Energy, we are convinced that the superstructure must be

### SERVICE.

We believe that the only sure and sound construction of success as an individual or an institution depends upon the quality and quantity of Service rendered. We neither anticipate nor hope to be unusually favored fortune, but are thoroughly persuaded that fortune favors the performer of worthy deeds and of

## The Job of Being President of the United States.

(New York Times.)

Mr. McAdoo has said that he could not afford to be President, because of the necessity of providing for the future of his family, which brings up the question: Just what does it cost to be President? What expense is attached to the office? Is he a poorer man when his term expires than when he takes office? A former secretary to a President gives this as his answer:

"Mr. McAdoo probably meant that a man of his reputation and attainments could do much better financially in private life than he could on the executive's salary, which is undoubtedly true. If he means that his salary is not sufficient to live on in a style that befits the President of the United States, then he is mistaken, because most of his big expenses, the things that cost so much in private life, are paid for by the government. Of course his \$75,000, with \$25,000 added for traveling, would not nearly cover the expenses of a private individual who lived on a similar scale. Let us compare their expenses and see:

First, the home. The rent for a house commensurate with the executive mansion, would be enormous. If owned by a private citizen the interest on the money invested, the taxes and upkeep would dig a big hole in the \$75,000. The President pays no rent and the repairs on the White House are done for him by the government.

"The wife of a private citizen continuously wants new furnishings for her place, new decorations to adorn the walls, new paintings, new curtains, new and expensive china. These cost a private citizen huge sums of money. A request from the President to the superintendent of public buildings and grounds is all that is necessary for them to be forthcoming.

"A large retinue of servants is necessary to run such a house. At the White House most of these servants are supplied by the government; only his personal help is paid by the President. Their number is not over six or seven and includes a cook at about \$100 per month, four maids at \$50 per month and scullery maid or two at about the same figure. The innumerable ushers, watchmen, door keepers, messengers, keepers of the grounds to attend to the White House lawns, and repairmen, such as carpenters, upholsterers, plumbers, etc., are on the government payroll, as are also secretaries and stenographers utilized by the President.

"Another large expense to fashionables in private life is for automobiles and carriage, with necessary chauffeurs, footmen, and attendants. These cost the President nothing; neither do his gasoline and oils or the repair of his automobiles.

"A man who lives in the style of the President must be a man of great wealth; consequently his tax bills are enormous. The President pays no taxes. He must also be a man of great income, and

unusual service, and we therefore determine that our days and our years be occupied with such performance. Quality shall always be the first element of our Service and quantity shall ever be the second consideration. Thus shall we establish not only the reputation but the character of serving best and serving most. Therefore, by serving admirably, we shall deserve and receive proportionately.

Congress has seen fit to demand a large share of his big incomes for public use. The supreme court has recently decided that a President's salary is not subject to income tax.

"Another heavy drain upon a private man's pocket book if he does much entertaining is the theater and opera. Every public place of amusement in Washington is glad to admit the President and his party free of charge. Every theatre in Washington reserves a box seat, the best in the house, for his use without expense to him.

"Another item of expense to a fashionable gentleman in private life is entertaining at the exclusive and costly hotels. The necessary exclusiveness of the President for his safety and the etiquette of Washington prevents him from dining at these hostleries. If you have ever kept a yacht you know they eat up money. The President has a palatial yacht, the Mayflower, for his personal use, with the salaries of all on board, from the captain down, paid out of the public treasury.

"The dues to the exclusive country club, to which a man of fashion must belong, are high. The courtesies of the clubs around Washington are extended to the President.

"The actual expenses incurred by the President are: The cost of the food consumed by the President's family and his personal attendants (most of the White House help live at home and pay for their own food); the salary of the President's personal help and the clothing with which he and his family adorn themselves. The President's personal clothing bill is not usually large. A man of sufficient brains and intelligence to be President is not a fop; furthermore, he has passed the fop age. A few good suits of clothing is all that is necessary, and these are kept pressed and in good order by a government employe.

"The President never spends his \$25,000 allowance for traveling, except in the case of Wilson, on his trips to Europe, and the government made extra and very liberal allowance for this unusual expense.

"Considering, therefore, the large share the government bears of the President's financial load, I believe a president can save \$50,000 a year out of his income."

### Social And Local Items From Shulls Mill.

Correspondence of The Democrat.

Mrs. W. H. Burkett had as guests for the past week Miss Virginia Trammell from Bristol, Va., and Miss Lida Woodside and Mr. Glenn Smith from Greenville, S. C.

Mr. Hobert McDonald of Shulls Mills was called away recently on account of the illness of his mother.

Miss Grace Burkett who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Burkett, left Wednesday morning for Bristol where she will spend a few days with relatives before returning to Greenville, S. C.

Among some of the latest improvements that Mr. Uri Smith has recently added to his "otly mobile" is the engraving of his initials in large gold letters on the door. He has also just recently added to the already long list of accessories a set of shock absorbers, which in his case we would term a necessity, as it is evident that lately he seldom looks at the road when driving.

Mrs. Dan Carden and mother, Mrs. D. L. Moody are visiting relatives in Heaton, Elk Park, N.

C. and Hampton, Tenn.

Mrs. M. G. Presnell of Knoxville, Tenn. is visiting her brother Mr. R. L. Clay.

Misses Pansy Slagle, of Elizabethton, Tenn. and Ruth Brown, of Buckhead, Ga. are guests of Misses Gladys and Elizabeth Hampton.

Mr. Uri Smith is anticipating taking his vacation in the near future. We wish him "God Speed"—and hope he will enjoy a long vacation.

Mrs. R. H. Hardin, and little son Buster, spent a few days in Boone last week.

Miss Gladys Hampton delightfully entertained quite a number of her friends at the "Bungalow" on last Monday night. Dancing was the most popular amusement of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Bonita Burkett, Lucy Meiller, Blanche Austin, Callie Garland, Elizabeth Hampton, Eliza Morely, and Messrs. Dewey Burkett, Joe Klingensmith, Harry Gilmer, Uri Smith, Roy Creasman, Ted Gilmer, James Gilley, Charlie and John Yelton. The out-of-town guests were: Miss Lida Woodside, Greenville, S. C., Miss Ruth Brown, Buckhead, Ga. Miss Pansy Slagle, Elizabethton Tenn. Miss Virginia Trammell, Bristol, Va., and Mr. Glen Smith, Bristol, Va. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burkett entertained at their home on last Friday evening. Games were

played by those not dancing. Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of fruit salad, buttered rolls, grape juice, ice cream and cake. Among those present were: Misses Lida Woodside, Pansy Slagle, Gladys and Elizabeth Hampton, Ruth Brown, Lucy Meiller, Blanche Austin, Grace and Bonita Burkett, and Messrs. Dewey Burkett, Hobert MacDonald, Charlie Yelton, Joe Klingensmith, Harry Gilmer, Uri Smith, Ted Gilmer and James Gilley. A pleasant evening was spent.

The Shulls Mills school opened Monday, August 2, and is now in full progress under the principalship of Prof. R. E. Morehead, of Bucknell University, Penn. (who is yet of marriageable age and single), ably assisted by Misses Callie Garland, of Trade, Tenn., and Eliza Morley of Mountain City, Tenn. The writer having visited the school, finds the prospects for the ensuing term exceptionally good. An enrollment of seventy-two is reported, even though eight families have failed to comply with the Compulsory Attendance Law. The teachers have received encouragement in the way of improvements, the Boone Fork Lumber Company having furnished the material and labor for converting the large hall into an excellent study hall. For this the teachers have shown their appreciation by continuing to improve the buildings and grounds.

## CENTRAL OHIO FARMS.

We have sold several farms within the last few months to North Carolina people, and we desire to announce that we will send to any one interested, our catalogue free of charge, upon request for same.

This section of very fertile land, is a natural grass and clover soil, in fact in the limestone and heavy clay districts, blue grass and clover become self seeded, and just naturally grow well, all through this section are fine flowing springs and creeks, plentiful supply of pure water the year around. The wonderful hay, corn and forage crops, the silo, the climatic advantages, the ready markets for farm products within easy reach, these things mean profit for stockmen and dairymen.

There are few sections of the United States where a greater variety of crops can be grown and where the danger from failure is less.

A total crop failure in this country has never been known. In this land of promise, with our remarkable variety of crops, WE ARE SAFE.

Write us for the free illustrated and descriptive catalogue with free list of farm bargains. Address: E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Blake V. Mizer, Mgr., Shelby Building, COSHOCTON, OHIO.

FOR SALE—128 ACRES LAND adjoining the lands of W. E. Shipley, Mrs. J. M. Shull and others. I have one six-room cottage house for sale, barn and other outbuildings. 90 acres good assorted timber. If interested call on JOHN HARTLEY, Vaile Crucis, N. C. 7-8-4p

## THE JOHNSON COUNTY FAIR MOUNTAIN CITY, TENN.

# SEPT. 1-2-3 1920

### Prospects for the best Fair in the history of the as- sociation.

More live stock will be exhibited than ever before in the history of the association. Ladie's department will put on wonderful exhibit.

### HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH PRIZES GIVEN AWAY.

Continuous concert by brass band. First class Carnival with excellent shows. A large aeroplane will make two flights daily. Our contracts for aeroplane is such that we do not hesitate to guarantee the flights. Something to please everybody.

WE HAVE MADE NO CHANGES IN THE PRICES OF ADMISSION.