

Waynesville Mountaineer

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Wm. A. BAND, Editor-Owner

POLITICALLY DEMOCRATIC

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DUCKWORTH RETURNS FROM
INSPECTION OF FORD PLANTS

As the guest of Ford Motor Company
P. C. Duckworth, local Ford
dealer, spent two days in Detroit and
Dearborn visiting the mammoth plants
of the company. Mr. Duckworth said
that it was a wonderful experience
to see Ford products made from raw
material, the methods of manufacture
such as the conveyor system which
carries the material the material and
parts from place to place enabling the
men to stand still at their work.

The propaganda that Ford works men
to death is all wrong as the machinery
which has every safety device
does the hard work requiring only the
attention of the operator when
something goes wrong. The precision
of manufacture was impressive,
each part being made to exact measurement
and given a 100 per cent
inspection.

A visit to the Highland Park plant
was a treat, the size of which was
278 acres where more than 50,000
men work. In addition to being the
machine shop of the Ford Motor Company
this plant is the scene of glass
making, artificial leather manufacture,
the making of rubber compound
called Fordite and the weaving of
textiles. Here one finds the largest
range shop, the largest radiator and
fitting factories, besides departments
turning out huge supplies of steel
wires, copper wire, roller bearings,
generators, magnets, etc. There is
a fire department, hospital, drug
store, auditorium, butcher shop, grocery,
blacksmith shop, photograph
gallery, shoe store, power plant, telegraph
and telephone exchange, a moving
picture studio, the Henry Ford
school for boys and two factory
apprentice schools for adults.

We went through the River Rouge
plant where all raw materials such
as iron ore, etc. are melted in the
great blast furnaces which turn
1,200 tons of iron a day. This
melting would completely cover all
of Waynesville. Our party visited
the Engineering Laboratory where
factory production, shipping, rail-
roading and agricultural research is
conducted. Here are carried on constant
experiments with various pro-
cesses related to automotive manu-
facture, namely: fuel, lubricants, rubber,
fabric, glass, electrical devices,
almost an endless list. The Ford
Airport, also the Ford Airplanes,
were inspected by us. The Lincoln
plant was marvel of cleanliness, effi-
ciency and precision. We saw the
Ford ships and rode over the
Ford railroad, which is considered
the finest in the country.

Knowing the Ford policies as I do
believe that all employees feel that
they are getting a square deal. Even
a floor sweeper get \$6.00 for eight
days work. If all my friends could
see as I have seen the wonderful out-
lay of buildings, machinery and trained
men backed by Ford resources
they would appreciate that a pro-
duct turned out by such an organi-
zation could not be anything but the
best. Mr. Duckworth passed through
eight states; also visited Canada.
This trip being made in company with
Ford dealers on a special train.

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS
THE 20TH JUDICIAL DIS-
TRICT.

I am a candidate for re-election
for the office of Solicitor of the 20th
Judicial district, subject to the wishes
of the Democratic voters. I assure
you that I will appreciate your
support and influence in the coming
primary.

GROVER C. DAVIS.

WANTED - To rent small
3 or 4-room cottage, close in
or out of suburbs. Prefer place
with garden. Address, Rent-
box 432, Waynesville.

OPENS REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Mr. Jos. E. Johnson, who moved
here for the benefit of his health
several years ago, announces his
intention of opening an office on Main
street for the abstracting of titles to
real estate. Mr. Johnson studied
law at Wake Forest and after his ad-
mission to the bar practiced in the
east part of this state until he moved
to Atlanta where he also practiced
for a number of years. Mr. Johnson
is licensed to practice law in all the
courts of North Carolina, South Car-
olina, Georgia, the Supreme Court
of the United States, and numerous
lesser Federal Courts, and has ap-
peared in law suits in 14 different
states.

NORTH CAROLINA'S POSITION
IN LUMBER INDUSTRIES.

(Continued from front page.)
ture in the lumber industry proper
around 220 per cent (the United
States somewhat more and North
Carolina somewhat less than 220
per cent); so it is apparent that in the
earlier years North Carolina made
greater gains than the country at
large, but that since 1914 the country
at large has very decidedly outstrip-
ped this state. In 1914 North Car-
olina contributed 3.6 per cent of the
value for the whole country of the
lumber industry proper, and 3.9 per
cent of the value added by manufac-
ture, while in 1923 our contribution
was only 2.5 per cent in each of these
particulars—an appreciable decline
in our relative importance in this
field.

Classes of Lumber Industry Proper.
The federal Bureau of the Census
classifies the lumber industry proper
under three headings: (1) Lumber
and timber products, (2) Lumber,
planing mill products, and (3) Boxes,
wooden packing, except cigar boxes.
In Table II below statistics are given
in detail for North Carolina for each
of these groups for 1919 to 1923.
In Table III are given the totals for
North Carolina and for the United
States from 1899 to 1923.

It will be seen that of these three
groups, in North Carolina, the first
(lumber and timber products) is
much the largest. It embraces logging
camps, cooperage stock mills,
veneer mills, merchant saw mills, and
dependent planing mills, that is,
planing mills operated in conjunc-
tion with saw mills. Practically all
the products of the establishments in
first two groups are used as materials
for remanufacture in other industries,
or as building materials. In 1923 in
North Carolina the first group em-
braced nearly four-fifths of the lum-
ber establishments, employed more
than four-fifths of all the wage earn-
ers in these industries, paid more
than three-fourths of all the value
added by manufacture in the entire
lumber industry proper of the state.
Corresponding percentages for the
United States are decidedly smaller,
as independent planing mills and
boxes constitute elsewhere a consid-
erably more important element in
the lumber industry than they do in
North Carolina.

The United States Census Bureau's
report on Lumber and Allied Pro-
ducts, 1923, containing much detailed
information and statistics concern-
ing the great group of industries, is
now available and is well worth
study. Also, the May, 1924, issue
of Lumber and Its Utilization, pub-
lished by the National Lumber Man-
ufacturers Association, presents in
convenient form much information
from authoritative sources in this
field.

In another issue of Commerce and
Industry we propose to consider the
lumber cut, the distribution in North
Carolina of the lumber industry, and,
very briefly, the wood-using indus-
tries of the state other than the lum-
ber proper.—H. R. Smedes.

METAL CABINET FRIGIDARIES
DEMONSTRATION.

As a part of the National Demon-
stration Week being conducted by the
Delco-Light Company from March 25
to April 3rd, Martin Electric Com-
pany is exhibiting the new line of
metal cabinet Refrigeraires at their
sales rooms on Main street, during
the week.

The idea of a National Demon-
stration Week for the exhibition of these
new, metal cabinet electric refrigera-
tors was originated by the Delco-
Light Company. It was designed to
give everybody, in every locality, an
opportunity to learn about the advan-
tages claimed for electric refrigera-
tion and to study the improved fea-
tures of these newest and latest mod-
els of electric refrigeration equip-
ment.

Just as here in Waynesville, it was
explained, in every Frigidaire sales
room in the nation, during this Na-
tional Demonstration Week, those in-
terested will have opportunity to
study the subject of electric refrigera-
tion, have it explained by experts
who will be in attendance at these

exhibits and to learn about the ad-
vanced steps that have been taken
to make this newest household con-
venience, electric refrigeration, the
satisfaction that it is.

The sales rooms here in Waynes-
ville are open from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00
P. M. each day during this week of
special demonstration and opportu-
nity, as never before, is offered the
people of this city to learn about the
possibilities for labor-saving, con-
venience, improved sanitation and
economy afforded by modern electric
refrigerators.

OOU RALEIGH LETTER.

(Continued from first page.)
short haul than on a long haul is
not practicable. He said North Car-
olina tried a similar experiment and
failed.

The North Carolina Cotton Grow-
ers' Co-operative Association has de-
clined to have a display at the East-
ern Carolina Exposition at Green-
ville in June. The peach crop of
North Carolina was somewhat dam-
aged by the cold weather last week,
but a good crop will be produced with
fair weather.

"Contrary to its wishes" the Car-
olina & Georgia Railway, operating
between Hayesville, the county seat
of Clay, and Andrews in Cherokee
has the honor of becoming a "com-
mon carrier" on order of the State
Corporation Commission which orders
the road to establish and publish its
freight rates. Citizens of the two
counties traversed by the road have
complained that the rates charged
were prohibitive.

Spanish-American war veterans
here formed the Worth Bagley Camp
during the week, electing B. J. Arend-
ell commander; W. G. Smith, senior
vice commander; J. F. Busbee, junior
vice commander and W. C. White,
adjutant. The organization starts off
with fifteen charter members and
the camp is named in honor of En-
sign Worth Bagley, of Raleigh, the
first American officer to be killed in
the last unpleasantness with Spain.

A magnificent spread in honor of
Chairman Frank Page of the State
Highway Commission, at the Sir
Walter Hotel under the auspices of
the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce
on Thursday evening was an inter-
esting event of the week. Around
the festive board were seated many
prominent citizens of this city and
the State to pay fitting tribute to
about the best known and most cap-
able road builder in the country. Mr.
Page assured his hosts that he ex-
pected to continue to "carry on," so
long as "Jones pays the freight."

Jesse H. Wyatt, Raleigh policeman
who shot Stephen S. Holt, Smithfield
attorney last summer through mis-
take, began his sentence of not less
than eight months in the State Prison
on the 15th. He still maintains that
that he intended no wrong; that he
expected to stop the car, which he
believed contained liquor, and not to
take the life of the occupant. Fel-
low officers have started a movement
to provide living expenses for Mrs.
Wyatt and her two-week-old child
and other members of his family
while the father is serving his sen-
tence. Police Chief Winder Bryan
is receiving contributions and taking
care of the family expenses.

Attorney General Dennis G. Brum-
mitt finds that gas and oil dealers
doing business in the State are com-
peting with each other rather shar-
pely and appear to be in disagreement
to a noticeable extent. The purpose
of a conference with a number of
them this week was to iron out their
differences, but only tentative under-
standings were reached. Realizing
that "competition is the life of trade,"
consumers have not become excited.

Raleigh is asked to buy 4,800 Stone
Mountain Memorial coins and pro-
moters of the enterprise have been
busy recently trying to place that
number here. Fraternal organiza-
tions, community clubs and citizens
generally have been co-operating
with the committee and many per-
fectly good dollars were exchanged
for the fifty-cent memorial coin, five
million dollars of them having been
issued from government mints to aid
the big undertaking at Stone Moun-
tain.

Dr. F. M. Register, head of the
Vital Statistics Bureau of the State
Board of Health, reports fewer casu-
alties from automobile accidents
during the month of February
than for any like period the past
year, only twenty-one deaths being
reported. 198 deaths by violence are
reported for last month against 158
in January. The decline is attrib-
uted to bad weather.

Nineteen charming young women
attending the Methodist Council here
during the week received commis-
sions from Bishop Boaz to take up
missionary work in foreign lands,
assuming the responsibilities with
beaming and eyes sparkling. On
receiving final instructions the young
Christian soldiers turned their faces
to the audience and sang, "Take my
life and let it be, consecrated Lord to

Thee."
Commissioner Stacey Wade of the
State Department of Insurance, re-
ports the collection of \$1,182,786.60 in
license taxes and fees from insurance
companies already this year, and ex-
pects the total collections by April
1, to reach new high levels.

According to the records in the
office of the clerk of the United
States Court here there were fewer
bankruptcies during February this
year than last in Eastern Carolina,
16 to 22, which is considered an in-
dication of more prosperous times.

Hon. Houston Thompson, member
of the Federal Trade Commission,
spent a brief period in Raleigh dur-
ing the week gathering information
on particular phases of co-operative
marketing, for the information of the
national body in dealing with the
subject.

TAKE NOTICE! APRON SALE.

The Fidelis Circle of the Baptist
church will have an apron and candy
sale Saturday, March 27th, at the
Sluder-Anderson Furniture store.

Pure bred White Leghorn eggs,
75 cents for setting of 15. Baby
chicks, \$12.00 per hundred. Mrs.
Crews Moody, Dellwood. Apr 1c

Cottage for rent. Mrs. W. T. Craw-
ford.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF
WAYNESVILLE LIBRARY.

You will take notice that the reg-
ular annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Waynesville Library
Association, Inc., will be held at the
library building in Waynesville, N.
C., at ten o'clock on Tuesday, A. M.,
April 6, 1926, when and where of-
fers and directors of said association
will be elected and other business
transacted as may come before said
body.

ALICE CROSBY QUINLAN,
April Secretary.

Ecema Nov

For relief of itchy relief from
eczema, Salt Rheum,
Acne, etc., with
Sana-Cutis.
Sana-Cutis
Price \$1.00 or send
Sedalia, Mo.

LEGAL NOTICE, TOWN OF WAY-
NESVILLE.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and
Board of Aldermen of the Town of
Waynesville that the fire limits heret-
ofore established be amended and
changed so as to include the follow-
ing two portions of the Town of
Waynesville, to-wit:

First Section:

BEGINNING at a point on the
West side of Main Street, within the
fire limits near the Northwest corner
of the Dunham House property, 200
feet from Main Street, and runs
thence with right angles with
Main Street to Haywood Street;
thence with the center of Haywood
Street to the intersection of Church
Street; thence with Church Street in
a westerly direction to a point 200
feet from the West margin of the in-
side of the sidewalk of Haywood
Street; thence running in a northerly
direction along a line 200 feet
West of the West margin of Hay-
wood Street to a point within 200
feet of Depot Street; thence with
the line of the present fire limits
South of Depot Street to a point
within 200 feet of the West side of
Main Street; thence with the present
fire limits in a southeasterly direc-
tion to the BEGINNING.

Second Section: BEGINNING in
the center of Richland Creek, 200
feet above Depot Street at the pre-
sent fire limits, and runs up Richland
Creek to Smathers' Street Bridge;
thence with Smathers Street exten-
sion to the center of the Southern
Railroad; thence with the center of
the railroad to a point 200 feet from
Depot Street; thence with the pre-
sent fire limits line to the BEGIN-
NING.

That the said territory above de-
scribed is hereby declared to be with-
in the fire limits of the Town of
Waynesville and subject to all laws
and regulations relating thereto.

The foregoing ordinance was unan-
imously adopted by the Mayor and
Board of Aldermen of the Town of
Waynesville at a meeting held on
March 24, 1926.

T. C. BREEDING,
Town Clerk.

"LORRAINE OF THE LIONS" IS
SHE-TARZAN.

Patsey Ruth Miller Featured in Com-
ing Strand Picture, Supporting
Norman Kerry.

Posed on the parapet of a country

mansion, Lorraine Livingston, was
about to be dashed to the ground by
a huge gorilla that had her in its
grasp. Summoning her strange pow-
er over animals she forced the beast
to drop her on the ledge, the animal
falling to its death a moment later.

As a feminine version of Tarzan
the story in which this incident ap-
pears will be shown at the Wayne-
wood Theatre commencing March 31.
It is called "Lorraine of the Lions,"
a Universal-Jewel production, with
Norman Kerry as star and Patsey
Ruth Miller opposite him.

The girl is shipwrecked on a de-
serted isle at the age of seven. Here
she grows up with wild beasts as her
only companions, until she is rescued
twelve years later. The girl's ex-
periences on the South Seas Island
with her galaxy of pets including
twenty lions, two tigers, a gorilla
and thirty monkeys, make an inter-
esting narrative.

But when she takes the gorilla
back to civilization with her she runs
into a series of exciting adventures
which surpass even her thrilling
jungle life. The animal shows a
strange tinge of jealousy and refuses
to allow the girl to have human
companions.

WAYNEWOOD THEATRE.

March 29th to April 3rd.

Monday
Jacqueline Logan in
THE OUTSIDER.

Tuesday.
Dolores Costello in
THE BRIDE OF THE STORM.
A sea-story that is thrilling.
FOX NEWS.

Wednesday
Patsy Ruth Miller in
LORRAINE OF THE LIONS.
A jungle story, gorilla's, Lion's
elephants and a GIRL.

The school children will call upon
you as this is a benefit picture for
them. Don't fail to buy tickets from
the children.

Thursday
Mary Pickford in
TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY.
A new version of this age old story,
with the SWEETHEART of the
SCREEN in the leading roll.

Friday
Elinor Boardman in
THE AUCTION BLOCK.
FOX NEWS.

Saturday
Lefty Flynn in
SMILIN' AT TROUBLE.

Advertisement for Frigidaire Metal Cabinet. Includes image of a refrigerator and text: 'Think of it! Frigidaire Complete with Metal Cabinet \$245.00. See the New Complete Line of Low Priced Metal Cabinet Frigidaires. Revolutionary Values. National Demonstration Week Begins Today. MARTIN ELECTRIC CO. Main Street, Waynesville, N. C.'