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INSURANCE

BUEL B. HYATT

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maker and Optometrist

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Ear Drops, Necklaces, Vanities, Etc.

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WATCHES and CLOCKS
A Look at These will be Appreciated

JERE DAVIS
Jeweler and Optometrist
REGISTERED

Unpleasant though it is to admit it, stern experience seems now to have demonstrated that the indifference of great masses of the American public to the economic waste involved in preventable fires, will only slowly be overcome. Our annual fire loss is about \$550,000,000 a year.

Compared with other motors, a laboring man has been rated by French investigators as having about one-seventh horsepower and an efficiency of 30 per cent.

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No. 4



FOR COAL

Phone now for next winter's Coal. Then you can forget about it, knowing that when cold weather comes you have plenty of fuel in your bins. Better prices and better delivery now than later.

—for—
CLOTHING, SHOES AND
ACCESSORIES SEE US
FOR BARGAINS

R. L. Lee and Company
At Depot
Waynesville, N. C.

Charter No. 6554
Reserve District No. 5.
Report of Condition of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
At Waynesville in the State of North
Carolina, at the Close of Busi-
ness on June 30, 1926.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$387,372.67
Overdrafts, unsecured	3,698.30
Deposited to secure circula- tion (U. S. bonds par value)	50,000.00
All other U. S. Government securities	7,200.00
Total	57,200.00
Other bonds, stocks, securi- ties, etc.	33,301.00
Banking House \$11,278.00 furniture and fixtures	\$654.00
Lawful reserve with Fed- eral Reserve Bank	26,949.33
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	49,347.64
Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in United states	16,707.20
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	4,000.00
Total of items 10, 11 and 13	70,954.84
Miscellaneous cash items	\$2,946.41
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
TOTAL	\$595,954.55

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	\$60,000.00
Undivided profits \$46,014.66 Less current expenses paid	\$9,399.16
Reserve for taxes, inter- est accrued	5,000.00
Circulating notes outstand- ing	50,000.00
Amount due to State banks, bankers and trust com- panies	22,768.83
Certified checks outstanding	18.85
Cashier's checks outstanding	2,361.57
Total of items	24, 25 and 26 \$25,149.25
Deposits subject to check	205,833.38
Total of demand deposits subject to reserve	\$205,833.38
Certificates of deposit (oth- er than for money bor- rowed)	163,326.77
Liabilities other than those above stated	29.53
TOTAL	\$595,954.55

State of North Carolina, County of
Haywood, ss:
I, J. H. Way, Jr., Cashier of the
above named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the
best of my knowledge and belief.
J. H. WAY, JR., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 9th day of July, 1926.
BUEL B. HYATT
Notary Public.

My commission expires October 31
1927.

Correct Attest:
C. A. HAYNES,
M. J. McCracken,
J. R. BOYD,
Directors.

**ROYAL PAINTER EXTOLS MISS
DAVIES' BEAUTY.**

Spanish Court Artist Says Star is
Most Beautiful Woman on Stage
or Screen.

Probably the first portrait of an American woman to hang in the Royal Academy of Madrid will be that of Marion Davies, the famous motion picture star who sat recently for Count Frederica Beltran-Masses, court painter to the Spanish royal family and a member of the Royal Academy.

Sr. Beltran-Masses came to America a few months ago and was a house guest of Rodolph Valentino at Hollywood. He was lavishly entertained by the film colony and at one of these social functions was presented to Miss Davies. He immediately determined she was the most beautiful woman on the American screen or stage and requested that she permit him to paint her portrait.

The sittings were accomplished between scenes of Miss Davies' "Lights of Old Broadway," a Cosmopolitan production for Metro-Golwyn-Mayer now playing at the Waynesville Theatre, and then in production in California. On its completion the portrait was exhibited with many others of the artist's works at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

At the exhibit it attracted such unusual attention that the subject was brought up as to whether it should be taken to Spain and offered to the Royal Academy for exhibition purposes or whether it would adorn Miss-Davies' home in New York. Thus far the question has not been settled, but it is very likely it will be sent to the Spanish capital.

The artist has named the picture, "The voice of Spring," and it depicts the little lady standing on a grassy knoll, her arms outstretched and her gown swaying in the gentle California breeze. It is done in oils and the coloring is vivid.

"I have met many beautiful women," says Sr. Beltran-Masses, "but there are few who would dare compete in loveliness and personality with Miss Davies. I consider her the true type of young American womanhood and a standard for feminine beauty for all Anglo-Saxon countries."

"Lights of Old Broadway" is based on the stage success "Merry Wives of Gotham" by Laurence Eyre. Monta Bell was the director and Carey Wilson was scenarist.

Subscribe to the Waynesville Mountaineer, \$2.00 per year in advance.

"LIGHTNING"

THE lightning may strike where it will but there is always a definite reason for its willing, to strike where it does.

Every year, during the summer season, persons are struck and killed by lightning. It would be more correct to say that persons are struck and stunned by lightning and later die from neglect. Most persons stunned by lightning could be resuscitated if speedy and proper treatment could be given.

The intense straight flashes are the most dangerous. The zig-zag flashes are seldom dangerous and the sheet lightning never dangerous. Just as the person instantly killed by a bullet never hears the report of the gun so the person struck by lightning does not hear the thunder. By the time we hear the thunder the danger from that stroke has passed.

When a thunder storm approaches do not seek shelter under a tree with thick foliage. This is especially dangerous if you have already gotten wet. Your body is a better conductor than the trunk of the tree and by standing under such a tree your body forms a line of discharge to the ground. Probably more people are killed by lightning in this way than all other ways. When in a group of persons one is struck and the others not it is because the body of that person is a better conductor than the others. The person lying flat on the ground is always safe.

Do not stand in the doorway of either barn or house nor at the window near a chimney. Lightning, to some extent, follows the currents of air through doors and up the chimney, especially warm air.



Bureau Of Health Education, North Carolina State Board Of Health

HAY FEVER

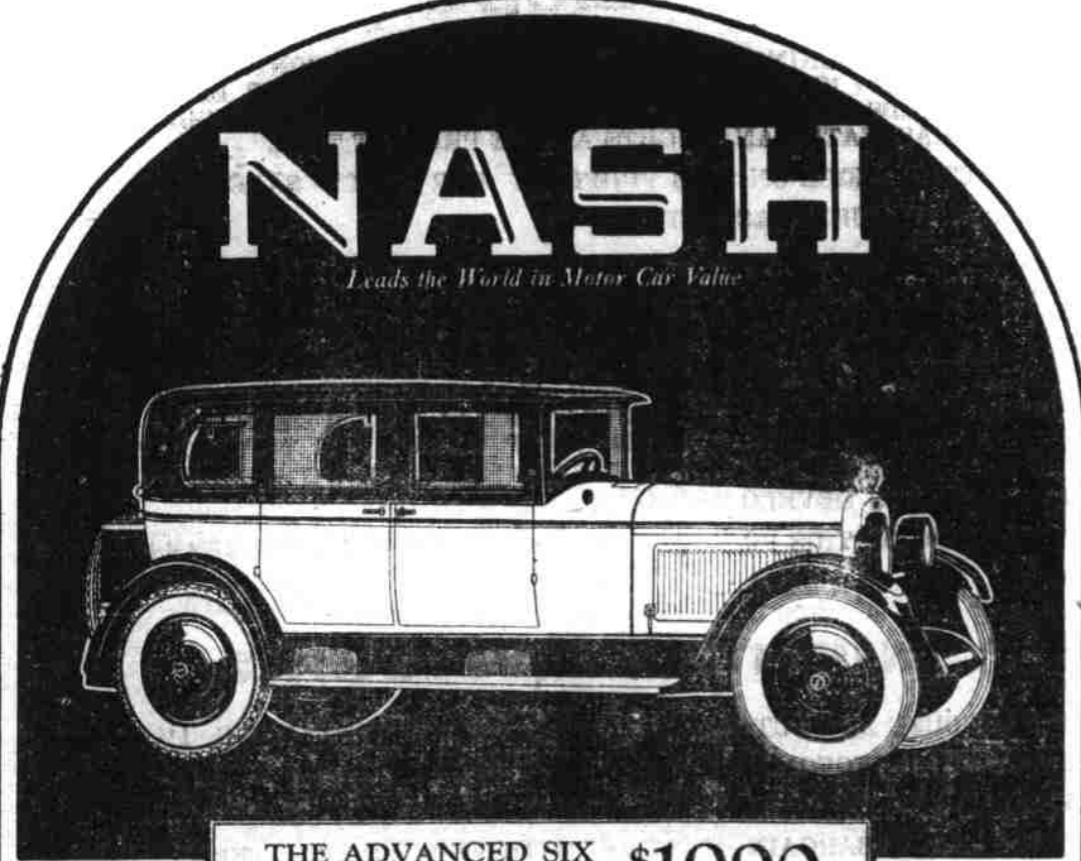
SOME persons are very sensitive to the sting of the bee, others scarcely notice it at all. An instance is recalled of a perfectly healthy child who on one occasion was stung on the finger by a bee and within a few minutes was completely prostrate. Both eyes were swollen shut and the entire body greatly disfigured. The heart action and respiration were greatly disturbed and the child appeared dangerously ill. There were at the home of the child many colonies of bees and the child was frequently stung and always with marked reaction, but only this one time was it so severe.

That child possessed a peculiar sensitiveness to the protein injected by the bee when stinging. The father of that child felt a bee sting like the prick of a pin, but the place could scarcely be found a few minutes later. The father was immune to that kind of foreign protein.

In exactly the same way, many people are hypersensitive to various foreign proteins. When grasses and plants blossom they give off pollens which act as foreign proteins to which some people are peculiarly susceptible. When these pollens in the air get onto the mucous membranes of eyes, nose and throat of susceptible persons they set up violent reactions. The irritating substance causes reddening of the conjunctiva, and swelling of the tear ducts. There is increased secretion of tears which cannot drain off through the swollen shut tear ducts and hence the eyes "water". In the mucous membrane of nose and throat there is the same condition. In an effort to expel the irritant there is much sneezing. When the nasal passages become so swollen that it is hard to breathe through the nose, the patient begins breathing through the mouth. If the patient still remains in a polluted atmosphere then these irritating pollens are inhaled directly into the lungs where the bronchi and bronchioles become congested so that breathing is difficult. This stage is called asthma.

The entire body is equally sensitive except where the outer protective layer of the epidermis prevents the absorption of these pollens. If this protective layer of epidermis is broken by a slight pin scratch and the offending pollen applied to the scratch there will result a red and swollen wheal. By utilizing this point the physician is enabled to use test pollens on scratches in the skin and thus determine the exact pollen or pollens which cause the individual damage. In many cases frequently repeated small injections of an extract of the offending pollen will finally produce in the individual a degree of relative immunity.

Many things other than plant pollens cause hay fever and asthma. Dander of horses, dogs, cats, feathers and many foods cause severe reactions in some people.



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